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PRICE FOUR CENTS

Bidge, Fatally Injured

e of Prominent Local Ex-boxer Boy and Two Girls First Suffers a Skull Fracture After Jumping from Her Husband

RETURNING HOME'

irpine and Friends Were Homeward Bound After New Year's Party.

Tragedy marked the opening of p New Year in Kingston, as Marian rpino, 26, wife of John Carpino 35 Livingston street, Kingston. st about 6 o'clock this morning at . Kingston Hospital from a fracred skull and other injuries susned when she jumped from the e in which she was riding as it was ssing the Rondout bridge.

Mrs. Carpino and her husband. companied by Emerson L. Mayes 114 Clinton avenue and Miss Olga McIntyre of 117 Clinton avenue, re returning home about four lock after attending a New Year's rty at Spinnenweber's, Port Ewen. According to the story told by iyes the car was about a quarter the way over the bridge, Car-

ie was picked up at once and taken when the officers differed. the Kingston Hospital, where she

rpino told them that his wife, who liller. is sitting on the front seat with Edw

miles an hour at the time.

t by Drs. Meyers and Taylor.
Mrs. Carpino was well known in Wild, Boisterous agaton, having for some time past mple Shop, 295 Wall street, where

Surviving besides her husband. hn, are one son, John, Jr., her other, Mrs. Eva Klim; four sisters, raley, Mrs. Angelo Culjak and Mrs.

The funeral will be held from the spending. mily home, 25 Livingston street,

onday at 9 a. m. and at 9:30 o'clock e repose of her soul. Interment one added a few. ill be in the family plot in St. arr's cemetery.

ASCIST SHELLS ARE

Madrid, Jan. 1 (P)-Twelve Fasst shells exploded in Madrid on the

The symbolic gesture was not lost n Matrid's inhabitants whose cusse New Year in.

Militiamen ate their grapes disainfully as the shells burst in the

The New Year was ushered in on he has-beeieged capital in comparlive silence but in an atmosphere teme expectancy.

ANTER RELOCATIONS TO

MEG MENT THIS EVENING

nor Mondel Broomberg of New will conduct recruices this at the temple of the Congre- peace. Abavath Israel on Wurts mader the direction of out-Daropean teachers, Gennaand Rabeck of Vienna Royal act, providing old-age pensions, went paid the ransom. Mory. He is also a pupil of into effect. Nachman, Karniol and Ra-After the services by Cantor

folk songs. Consulted Designation of the

Design of Livingson. Housian was admitted to the nd for treatment for suffered in an accident. His was reported this morning

Babies of 1937 in City

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Tames Cutler of Suffern, N. Y., visfting in Kingston, was the first baby of the New Year at the Kingston Hospital. The Cutler baby was born at 12:25 o'clock this morning.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth LeFever of 54 Pearl street became the proud parents of a daughter at 2:30 o'clock at the Kingston Hos-

At the Benedictine Hospital Mr. and Mrs. C. Morris of Washington avenue received a visit from the 193? stork this morning with a baby daughter, the first child born at that hospital this year.

Kelder and Reis Face Justices as Result of Revels ments.

Too strenuous celebration of the coming of the New Year and attempts to drive cars home proved disastrous for several operators in this tures begun by the family Tuesday no driving, when Mrs. Carpino sud- locality. Deputy Sheriffs and State afternoon. He expressed doubt the nly opened the door of the car and Troopers were kept on the jump Charles safely even if the \$28,000 mped out. She struck the road rounding up people who were under ransom was paid. ly of the bridge, near the side. the impression they could drive a car

ed shortly before six o'clock.

pake, Dutchess county, who said he professional kidnaper would ask a propers Lynn Baker and Paul was a carpenter, was picked up by ransom so low as \$28,000, he pointnecal, who had been busy all night Deputy Sheriff Ray Winne at West ed out, and no seasoned criminal troling the Port Ewen-Highland Hurley when the deputy said he would take the chance of seizing the ction of 9-W, were notified of the found Kelder taking up too much of boy before witnesses as this man did. lair and made an immediate in the public highway. A charge of William and Muriel Mattson, and stigation. There was a bit of con- driving while intoxicated was lodged Virginia Chatfield all were present et in the stories they were told as against the defendant and he was when Charles was selzed and all just what happened preceding Mrs. held for a hearing at 2 o'clock this three have asserted they could idenrpino's fatal leap. They said that afternoon before Justice Charles R. tify the kidnaper.

is sitting on the front seat with n. criticised his driving and wanted drive or she would jump out of crowd off the highway at the Hasbrouck gas station in Port Ewen. Idding", he said, but suddenly she add the door of the car and made ed the door of the car and made her threat. Carning fold the line south they were middenly forced by the company of the car and made and paul Senecal were drived by the care of the car and made and paul Senecal were drived by the care of the car and made and paul senecal were drived by the care of the care of the car and made and paul senecal were drived by the care of arpino was placed under arrest the road and the troopers car was matter how well negotiatious proi Sleight of Port Ewen on a driveway in order to avoid an actuation on the Mattson search, both furnished bail in the amount of the running board of the car as it these men refused to allow use of their names. later.

Coroner Leston D. DuBols of New that driving while intoxicated and when arraigned before the many's office. An autopsy was orrected and was performed this morning by Drs. Mevers and Taylor.

Towner Leston D. DuBols of New the district cated and when arraigned before pessimistic note into the search.

Asked "Have you had any direct word from Charles?" he answered to the pessimistic note into the search.

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male Shan. 295 Wall street where

(By The Associated Press)

From Red Square to Times Square kidnaper. and the rest of the way around the thur Hotaling of Kingston, and world, the New Year began officially eve with few precedents for lavish

In China, following ancient cus-

The additional debts were caused kidnaping. mainly by such things as cover charges, ranging from 115 rubles— Christmas tree outside, of the radio, about \$57.59-at the Metropole Ho- of knitting and of Happy, the lone-NEW YEAR'S WELCOME tel in Moscow, to what-have-you? in same spaniel puppy left behind when various other night-blooming sec- Charles was seized by a lone masked tions of the globe.

The large-scale monetary extracwe've strokes of last midnight, a smarrenge from the depression with here any indication of the strain they filed and printed in booklet form. emergence from the depression with have suffered in the past four days. recting from insurgent artillery to everyone using New Year's Eve as an All members of the family appeared excellent excuse to celebrate the fast. in perfect control of their emotions. Mrs. Edward B. McLean's \$50,000

party at Washington drew many a an apparent standstill. Department capital bigwig. twenty guests celebrated the coming ant chief, Harold Nathan, had greetof age of her son. "Jock", who will be 21 January 30. Not all was bilarity, however-

enter of the city. With each exploser day's fighting for the weary solien they shouted: "Long Live the diers in Spain: rebel planes dropped 12 hombs at midpight into Madrid.

Delay for Addicts. days delay in the death sentences

imposed on them. Government leaders of Japan the contact. warmed their people of "more difficulties to experience in the future." for an international

Philippine authorities guarded the Matteon home, on one of them, The cantor is gifted with a against a sumored extremist upris- apparently in a great hurry. Thurs, struck by a Chevrolet sedan driven

or there will be a program At least four in the United States ginia Chatfield, the three youngstern managed to be born at 12:81 a. m., who saw the lone man kidnen in their respective time somes and Charles, identify any of the hundreds were promptly reported we also make be less. bubbles of the real from Harve De less. "It would be a shot in the dark." were promptly reported "as the first, of sictures in the police rouse's gal- Adele Romanini, 52, died today of a

Kas. Chief contender for the first birth

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teur by Official.

NO WORD FROM BOY

Dr. Mattson Injects Note of Pessimism in Case; Has Heard Nothing From Boy.

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 1 (P).—New fears today surrounded the search for Charles Mattson, 10-year-old kidnap victim, as the father, Dr. W. W. Mattson said he received no direct word from the boy since his abduction Sunday night.

The fears replaced an attitude of confidence previously noted in members of the family, close friends and

Fearful opinions expressed in restaurants and on street corners were matched by dubious statements:

An official active from the start in the search for Charles was the most pessimistic. Offering no explanation, he asserted he believed the kidnaper never answered overkidnaper would be able to return

Believed an Amateur The official expressed the belief Clarence Hayden Kelder of Co- the kidnaper was an amateur rather

An amateur, the official reasoned,

od her threat. Carpino told the ing south they were suddenly faced ment on the eventful outcome of the opers that he was driving about by a car which was proceeding north, search, predicted the boy would not The car was on its extreme left of be returned in less than 48 hours no

thing.'

Dr. Mattson's statement did not deny he had received word from the papers of the city.

sat with his family on the eve of the New Year and his 51st birthday.

Mrs. Mattson, William, 16; Muriel, message. St. Mary's Church where a high tom, everyone paid off his debts; in ass of requiem will be offered for the rest of the world, almost every
e repose of her soul. Interment versation on other subjects than the

They talked of the decorated man.

In neither tone nor tonic was there

The kidnap bunt outside was at Six hundred and of Justice agents, after their assisted newspapermen, took no further action that might be interpreted as leading toward a quick solution. City The chill dawn meant only anoth- police, state patrolmen and the sherparently nothing new.

Actions of purported intermediaries Thursday led to belief a contact One hundred thousand Chinese with the kidnaper had been com-narcotic addicts were granted a three pleted. Both the Tacoma News-Tribune and the Scattle Times ascert-

Mentioned As Intermediary

Paul Scera, manager of the Rain- MARLBOROUGH MAN INSURED Premier Blum of France appealed jer National Park Co., was most often "will for mentioned as a possible intermediary Thursday. He made several trips to

he commented. United States District Attorney J.

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Ms. Carpino Leaps From New Fear Takes Place Mayor Heiselman Recommends Many Ato Crossing Rondout Of Family Confidence in The Takes Place Total Carpet Confidence in The Takes Place Total Carpet Confidence in Takes Place Total Tak Mattson Case Today Improvements to Benefit City; Makes Statements Float Through Tacoma; Kidnaper is Seen as Anna. Comprehensive Message to Aldermen



Continued New Deal Cooperation Pledged by Governor in "March of Progress" Address at Inaugural

Like most of those giving infor- Council Receives Mayor's Message

"No. nothing. No. There isn't a of the common council was held this morning in the council chambers in The physician's flat negative came in the face of persistent reports, well the city hall at which time the countries in the face of persistent reports. established, that the family had cil adopted the rules of 1936 as the e was a popular clerk. Her husnd is employed by the city and is Red to Times Square made contact with the kidnaper who rules to govern the council during marked by two automobile accidents my poncy in the past and in which people were injured in this "Cooperation between h Observers were quick to point out and The Leader as the official news-

All of the aldermen were in attendance at the meeting. Aldermen Dr. Mattson, former University of Peyer and Reilly were appointed a e brother, Michael Klim, or New today after a collective welcoming Washington and Pennsylvania foot- committee to wait on Mayor C. J. ton avenue, was arrested on a charge bail lineman, was interviewed as he Heiselman to notify him that the of reckless driving following the col-

> As the mayor entered the council chamber he was greeted with hearty applause. He read his annual message, which will be found elsewhere. was the longest and most compre hensive annual message of any mayor in the history of Kingston, and gave in full detail the activities of the various boards and departments of the city government during the past year, and what was planned for the coming year.

The message was received, ordered The various appointments made by

the mayor were read and approved. Mayor Heisleman in addition to his other appointment named the foilowing advisory committee of the over night at the Kingston Hospital, deplorable; they are discordant with newly created bureau of child byBoth cars were badly damaged. The what we are proudly heralding as giene which will function this year traffic control system was also placed the American standard of living," he service organization, supplying to its the Junior League child welfare sta- tween the two cars. tion in the Municipal Bullding. The iff's office likewise were doing ap members are Dr. L. E. Sanford. chairman, Br. Francis E. O'Connor. Dr. John B. Krom. Dr. Elizabeth Parsons, Dr. Robert B. Whelan and Mrs. Leon E. Chambers.

The council then adjourned to ed they definitely were informed of evening. January 5, when action on the tentaire city budget will be

WHILE CROSSING THE STREET

Ray Pressler of Mariborough was amatic tener voice, cultivated lag such as that in 1935 when more day night, however, he remained at by Clarence Lewis of Highland Falls tree.

There was no con- as he was walking across the street. The United States' social security firmation of the rumor be might have been the library in Mariborough NO ONE INJURED WHEN CAR Chief of Police Harold Bird said about 6 o'clock Thursday night. He Basies played a prominent part no attempt has been made to have was taken to the office of Dr. W. B. in the ashering in of the New Year. William or Muriel Matteon or Vir. Harris for treatment.

Ired From Stray Bullet

Philadelphia, Jan. 1 (5) -- Mrs. ereited last night closian the shutters her home to protect her family heary seemed to be a four pound. Charles Dennis, who had a part in ed a 15-year-old boy and said he ad-two and one-half counce daughter the prosecution of William Mahan, mitted he had been firing at mearly against random shots. Folice arrestmargin with a Christian gift rife.

Two Auto Crashes York's Governor Lehman pledged In City in Which the New Deal throughout his third And Appointments People Were Hurt successive term to advance "the turing debts and interest to be paid in 1937.

The annual New Year's meeting Two Cars Collided on Foxhall Ave. York to cooperate wholeheartedly Reported Injured.

> fore 6 o'clock last evening and the o'clock that night.

council was in readiness to hear his lision between the car driven by Klein and the one driven by Joseph W. Jowett. The arrest was made by Mr. Jowett, who alleged that the Klein car was driven recklessly and crashed into his car head-on on Maiden Lane. Stephen Murphy, riding in one of the cars, was cut on the head and had his wound dressed at the Kingston Hospital. Both cars were badly damaged. -

Thursday evening about 9 o'clock the intersection of Hasbrouck ave- ity. due, both cars crashed. Ellwanger in the rooms formerly occupied by out of commission by the crash be-declared.

CAR LEFT ROAD WHEN

this morning about 8 o'clock for and modest salaries." treatment following an automobile as they were returning home.

Mr. Jones told Deputy Sheriff Don- day. ald Tinnie, who investigated the accident, that he fell asleep at the wheel and his car shot across the

cilla Paul of New York city, was it conditions, more social justice, services. This, as you know, means: hadly clamaged when it skildded south still greater prosperity for sil." of Highland about 2 o'clock Thurs-

Although there were five other

today a continued cooperation with

"I believe it to be sound for New one, and Two Others on Maiden with the programs instituted by the Lane on Thursday Evening-Two federal government," the governor told an inaugural ceremony throng The passing of the old year was of 2,000 persons. "That has been marked by two automobile accidents my policy in the past and I intend | 000 stockholders and 12,000,000

Cooperation between New York city. The first crash was between and the federal government, active wo cars on Maiden Lane shortly benot mean a surrender of state pow- among the major business enterprisother on Foxhall avenue about 9 ers. It does not imply or necessitate es of the state. The services this

The governor's pledge featured a ceremony of pomp and circumstance. at which he became the fifth out of ties in which it operates branch ofstate governors to take the oath fices. of office for a third successive term. He succeeded President Roosevelt as nicipal Government." chief executive of New York in 1933, is the City of Kingston. drafted to run a third term at the ers. The 12,900.909 customers are insistance of the President. insistance of the President.

Lists Things to Do.

New Deal in his previous two terms, otherwise. Some of its stockholders, a car driven by Arthur Chase of RFD said that the state should concern was being driven west on Fox- itself immediately with slum clear- they are required to pay too much. hall avenue while a car driven by ance, higher wages in industry, aid Others believe they are not receiving Philip Ellwanger of 41 Livingston to the farmer and establishment of as much service as they should for the

had nine stitches taken to close a of thousands of men, women and larger group contends that the enwound in his head and remained children of low income groups are terprise must render more and more deplorable; they are discordant with service.

and businesses wages are still pita- ucation, parks, playgrounds and recbly low and hours unconsciously reational facilities, sewer service, DRIVER FELL ASLEEP long. We know that the lot of the street lighting, cleaning, maintenance farmer and the dairyman is still bur- and repair, snow removal, ash and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jones, of densome. We know that we still garbage removal and disposal, the 19 Earle street. Middletown, who have before us the task of establish- necessities of life to its unemployed The council then adjourned to 19 Earle street, Middletown, who in a broader system of social second unemployable, pensions to its meet in regular session on Tuesday were taken to the Kingsten Hospital curity for those who live on wages widows and aged, hospitalization.

The governor did not recommend ture when it convenes next Wedness of running the county government

Permanent Fisture

While stating that the emergency road. left the highway and struck a blass of economic and social reforms warned that "we can not afford to stockholders and customers. WITH SIX TURNS OVER stop in our march of progress."

A sedan owned by Robert Breman next two years "may be so shaped judged by the following table of per of Norwalk, O., and operated by Pris. as to foing about still better economicapita cost of the various municipal

ballet wound in the head she re- day afternoon, left the road and achievement of greater and steadier the people of Kingston. Of the total lemployment; bigher wares and more cost of furnishing these services, lohumane working conditions." he ex- cal taxonyers will pay, in ADET. persons in the car in addition to the idoland. "These accommishments in \$579,250.80 in real driver, no injuries were reported to turn bring improvement in the carn-\$242.607.00 will be received from Troopers Baker and Semeral, who ine of invested savings. As in the sources other than real estate tages offertained on Thee 221

In Annual Address Outlines The Work Accomplished and Financial Status of the City on Parsent

CITES CITY'S NEEDS

Suggests \$200,000 in Bond Issues for Relief Needs and the City's Share of WPA.

One of the most comprehensive the Common Council was that read this morning at the annual meeting in the council chambers in the city hall by Mayor C. J. Helselman in which he outlined the work that had been accomplished by the various boards and city departments during 1936, together with a financial statement showing the exact status of the city's finances at the present time.

mends certain changes in the police department; that the title of the present two sergeants of the police tepartment be changed to that of lieutenant without any change in salary and that the Common Council later authorize the appointment of four police sergeants to be paid a salary of \$160 a year more than the salary paid a patrolman. The four sergeants are to be selected from present members of the police de-

Mayor Heiselman also calls attenlion to the need of home and work relief and recommends that a bond Issue of \$100,000 be made for work and home relief needs in Kingston during 1937, and that a bond issue for a similar amount be made to pay the city's share of WPA costs during the new year.

The message of the mayor which s of interest to every resident of the

To the Honorable Common Council. Kingston, N. Y.

In compliance with the provisions of the city charter, I transmit to you

herewith the following: Schedule "A"-Statement of Indebtedness as of December 31, 1936. Schedule "B"-Statement of ma-

Schedule "C"-Proposed budget OF 1937.

What Price Local Government?

One concern in New York state collected in 1936 the sum of \$128,000,-000.00 for over two hundred different services it renders to its 3,500,customers. It's a big business. Any concern that has an annual income of \$128,000,000.00 and serves 12,-000,000 customers must be classed Arthur Klein, 27, of 180 Washing- rights of New York."

an impairment of the sovereign concern renders is spread over the centire state of New York and directly affects every man, woman, and child in the 175 different communi-

> The name of this concern is "Mu-Your branch and was re-elected in 1934 and was 500,000 stockholders are its taxpar-

Ever since prosperity took a nose dive in 1929 this concern has had Lehman, who cooperated with the plenty of headaches, financial and who support the enterprise, think street, was being driven east, when at "a broader system of social secur- money they pay. Others think that some of the services are not essential "We must concede that the homes and should be dispensed with. A much

Local government is essentially a citizens, fire, police and health pre-"We know that in many industries tection, sanitation, water supply, edand unemployable, pensions to its nursing care and demicile to its inaccident were injured when their car any specific legislation. leaving that its descrited children. In addition, left the read south of New Paltz for his message to the 166th legisla- we must pay 29 per cent of the cost and each year pay off a pertion of the "dead horses" -- money herrowed in years cone by, plus inter-

> The manner in which the city has we have achieved should remain as rendered these services during the permanent fixtures." The governor past year must be judged by its

The cost at which these services He expressed the hope that the will be performed in 1937 must be How much will it cost per person "We must bend our efforts to the per year to furnish these services to

"Continued on Tage Sixy

shes of New York WILL STEVENSON

James Leftwich, a WPA worker, is a different kind of New Yorker. For a birthday celebration, he took his best girl to one of those big dine, dance and see-a-show places. That doesn't lift him out of the average class many New Yorkers do the same thing. To continue: Left-wich budgeted his expedition carefully. Advertisements stated there was no cover charge, but for each person a minimum of \$2.50 was expected. So Leftwich figured the cost of food and drink that wouldn't exceed five bucks. He also allowed a dollar tip for the waiter, and with 96 in the treasury, entered the cab-aret. After he had been seated, he was informed that there was a "location charge" of 50 cents a perin for that particular table. Since se extra complicated matters, he asked about tables without "loca-tion charges" and was informed there were none available. The upshot was that Leftwich and his girl friend dined and drank and the waiter didn't get tipped.

Now here is what sets Leftwich apart from his fellow citizens. New Yorkers who have encountered hidden surtaxes sometimes kick a bit. Mostly they have grumbled and paid up. But Leftwich didn't act like that. He made a complaint to the police department. The department was interested and called on the owners to show cause why the license of the place shouldn't be revoked because regulations had been violated. There was a hearing and the cabaret owners succeeded in showing that the "location charge" wasn't a violation despite the fact that it hadn't been mentioned in the advertising. Nevertheless, Leftwich came out of the affair with some satisfaction.

As a result of the hearing, the regulations have been completely rewritten. Cabarets that advertise must set forth the various charges that a guest will encounter. Also they must post them at the entrances to their places and announce them on table cards. Furthermore, the news must be broken orally to the patron immediately on arrival. And thus Leftwich not only proved himself different but brought about protection for the stay-outlates of the big town.

The meekness of the New Yorker isn't confined merely to enduring gypping without doing anything about it. The other afternoon in the subway, I listened to a \$3-a-day guard bawl out a gentleman who hadn't understood a reply to the question. The one who listened to the tirade, without uttering a word of protest and without taking the guard's number and writing to the company, is a professional man whose income tax is far larger than the yearly salary of that guard.

Reports one of my spies: "Passing through Columbus circle at 1 a. m., a crowd, grouped in the of the monument to America's discoverer, attracted my attention. It being too late for soapbox orators, I made an investigation. Behind the fence, a stately, white-haired dowager, wearing a green evening gown, cut low front and back, and with sparklers on her fingers, was doing a muscle dance. Much to the edification of all beholders, she kept it up until a cop came along and induced her to go with him. P. S.—The grand dame was tight."

Billy Jones and Ernle Hare are telling this one on themselves. On their way back from a police benefit over in Jersey, a cop stopped them for speeding and Hare tried to talk him out of it.

"We're friends of the officers over here," he said. "Fact is, we've just played a police benefit. You know us-we're the Happiness Boys. Haven't you heard us on the air?" "I have." retorted the cop. "And aren't you turrible."

Jones and Hare departed with a

Scotch jokes as a rule do not find favor with this department. But a scout reports seeing in a Glasgow paper one day a story to the effect that a gold piece had been found in a herring off the east coast of Scotland. And the next day, the same paper had a story that the Scotch fishing fleet had moved from the west to the east coast.

Bustop envendropping: "She tries to talk to me about art and I know she goes around with a fellow that eats garlic.

D Bell Syndicate.—WXU Service.

Guessing on Sentences New Pastime in Prison

Boston, Mass. - State prison inmates have a new pastime. They study court news in the newspapers, and days before sentence is passed unon some offender a chart as prepared inside the institution predicting the length of sentence, looks and character of the expected arrival. Once inside the prison, the new inmate is confronted by the committee which checks up on predictions. The immate having the highest "score" each month wins the contest. What the prize is has not been durulged.

LAYS ART THEFTS TO ORGANIZED GANG

London Expert Produces Data to Back His Charge.

London,-That there is a lucrative market in the art centers of Europe and America for stolen art objects, particularly pictures, is a postulate advanced by the art expert of the Times of London; that this market is fed by a well-organized gang of expert robbers is another: his conclusion is that the patrons of the market are some of the best known, but unscrupulous, collectors in the world.

In his attempts to furnish proofs for his postulates and support for his conclusion he writes:

"The trial of the Thomas gang, a body of tradesmen by day, who made wholesale robberies from French museums and churches by night, revealed that the art trade of London, Paris, and New York unfortunately included members who were ready to become receivers of stolen property. The head of the gang, Antoine Thomas, who received a heavy sentence, bossted at the trial that in two years he had made a profit of 80,000 pounds (about \$400,000).

Steal Substitutes.

"When in 1926 Romney's superb portrait of Mrs. Davenport made the record figure of 60,800 pounds at Christie's rooms few present at the sale were aware that it was nearly secured by a band of art thieves. The owner of the picture, Sir William Bromely - Davenport, leaving his Lendon flat unoccupied, had the picture sent to his seat in Cheshire, another picture being substituted. Soon after his departure the substitute picture from its frame; nothing has been heard of it since. There is no question that the thieves thought that they were stealing the Romney.

"The famous manuscript known as the Cardigan Chaucer, stolen by a Belgian refugee from Lady Cardigan's seat, Deene Park, was missing for nearly ten years after the theft. It was found in the library of a college near New York.

'A member of the family chanced to read a paragraph in a Scandinavian paper that the manuscript had been bought by an American had been bought by an American urday. Services Sunday 10:45 a.m. college. Investigation followed and it transpired that it was first sold Williams is the pastor. in London for 50 pounds, purchased by a New York buyer for 850 pounds and resold to the college for 4,000 pounds. It was at once handed back and later sold by auction.

Morgan a Victim.

"The late John Pierpont Morgan was on more than one occasion the victim of art thieves. He bought for a large sum the famous cope stolen from the cathedral at Ascoli from a dealer who had acquired it in the ordinary course of business. When its history came to light Mr. Morgan at once presented it to its rightful owners, the Italian government. The thefts of Gainsborough's portrait of the Duchess of Devonshire and Lenardo's 'Mona Lisa,' both of which pictures were fortunately recovered, are too familiar to need recapitulation.

"During the present century the Victoria and Albert Museum, the London Museum, the National Por trait Gallery, the Wallace Collection, the Guildhall Art-Gallery, the Royal Academy and the Painted Hall, Greenwich, have all suffered at the hands of art thieves.

"To prevent thefts from museums is by no means an easy matter. Visitors naturally object to too close a surveillance, and if the present system were strengthened a visit to a museum would be robbed of much of its feeling of freedom from restraint. The area of some museums, too, makes it practically impossible for the staff to watch every exhibit. There are, for instance, at the Victoria and Albert museum, several miles of galleries, and a few minutes alone is unfortunately all-sufficient for the thief to carry out his

Cow Sets 24-Hour Mark

London. — A young Shorthorn cow bred on the farms of J. P. Morgan, American financier, at Watford, Hertfordshire, is believed to have set a record for her breed and age by yielding nearly nine and onefourth gallons-ninety-two and threefourths pounds—of milk in 24 hours.

Clara Knows All

Rome, Wis. - If you ask a question in this village you are likely to be told to "ask Clara." Mrs. Clara Hansen began a scrapbook more than 50 years ago. Now she has records of every marriage. birth, death or other news of local events for nearly half a century.

Kidd Treasure Hunt Is On in Bay State

Wellfleet, Mass. - After being spurred on by tales of Indian and pirate activities and the belief that Captain Kidd buried his much-discussed treasure in this ricinity, townspeople have be-

atergological archeologists Wielding picks and shorels. treasure and parate lest. Several arrowheads, a stone hammer and hatchels, also pieces of petrified pottery already have been found.

ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN AND REAP THE REWARDS.

Security Taxes Effective Today

Washington, Jan. 1. (49).-Taxes to build the huge old age pension fund called for in the Social Security Act became effective today.

More than 23,000,000 workers in husiness and industry benceforth will find one per cent of their first \$3,000 in wages deducted by the employer for payment to the treasury. The employers must match that contribution. The first payments fall

due at the end of February. Latest estimates at the security board Indicated 2,500,000memployers had registered. Hesides making the monthly tax returns, each is required to keep records of wages paid so that the Internal Revenue Bureau can check on the reports.

About The Folks

A. H. Coutant and family are spending their annual vacation in Leo Helmbold of the Hosler Ice Cream Co. is in charge of Mr. Contant's refrigeration service work during his absence.

Trooper Paul Senecal and Sam Stone of Kingston will leave Sunday morning to drive to Florida where they will spend a short vacation. Trooper Senecal, who is stationed at Port Ewen, began his annual two weeks vacation this morning. From Florida they anticipate a trip by air

EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN AT CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Starting Sunday morning, January i, at 10:45 a. m., a special series of meetings will begin with the Rev. burglars entered the flat and ripped and Mrs. Ellis Teasdale of James-

They have traveled extensively throughout the country and both are fine preachers and have had great success as evangelists and singers. They will have with them a vibraharp, cathedral chimes, auto-harp, trumpet, guitar, saxophone and

Mr. and Mrs. Teasdale believe and preach the old fashioned gospel as was taught and preached by the Wesleys and many others who followed them.

A 10-minute musicale will be given each evening at 7:45 o'clock. Services each evening except Sat

Japan's First Cat Held

Court Rank Back in 999 The first ancestors of the domestic cat in Japan sprang from the imperial court in the days of Em-

peror Ichijo in the year 999. In that year, says the Asahi Shinbun magazine, a pair of cats were brought over from Korea in a treasure ship fully laden with annual tributes to the Japanese throne and were presented to the imperial household of Japan.

The same year the cats gave birth to kittens and Lady Higashi Sanjoin, the mother of Emperor Ichijo, was so pleased that she had minisof the kittens was presented with a years. set of rice bowls as well as clothing neatly wrapped in boxes.

One of the foremost ladies in waitgrade in court rank was awarded to who has resigned. the mother, and she was christened

No records can be found of cats years. being kept in the homes of the common populace of Japan during the Forst Resigns next six centuries.

Discovery of Aluminum

The existence of aluminum was first suspected in the Eighteenth century. Experiments were attempted in France, in England and in Germany. Sir Humphrey Davy, however, who failed to isolate the metal, auggested aluminum as a scientist, H. Sainte-Claire Deville. discovered a successful technical process, for producing aluminum, and caused a medal to be struck and presented to Napoleon III. The Emperor became much interested in the possibility of using aluminum for helmets and armor for certain of his soldiers and encouraged Deville to continue his experiments at his (the Emperor's) expense. The at his (the Emperor s) expense. The first article made of aluminum is Connelly Appointed reported to have been a baby rattle which was presented to the infant Prince Imperial.

Fastest Breeds of Dog Rated the fastest breeds of dog in the world, the Saluki, Afghan hound, greyhound and Russian wolfhound of 6500 B. C. reveal dogs startlingly similar to these four. History records that these hunting-dogs were the only ones allowed inside the tents and houses of early Persians. Arabians and Egyptians. Others were stoned away.-Literary Di-

African Elophants Live Long

The African elephant normally eats tough boughs and roots which it digs up with its great tusks, but once he gets a taste of com and domestic crops the only thing that will stop him is a rifle bullet. African elephanis live for 200 years and have been hunted for ivory since Egyptian times. They are not afraid of mice, as commonly thought, but are sometimes driven mad by savage red atta which get inside their

Striking Auto Workers Occupy Factories



Automobile production was seriously curtailed when Fisher Body workers called a "sit down" strike. These employes remained in the Flint, Mich., plant after the United Automobile Workers of America called the strike at the General Motors subsidiary. The strikers are seen leaning out of the windows of the factory. (Associated Press Photo)

Baltimore, Jan. 1 (P) .- The Balti-

more Sun, in a Washington dispatch.

says the Vimalert Company of Jer-

sey City bought airplane motors

each and later sold them to the coast

The Vimalert Company, headed by

Robert Cuse, several days ago re-

ceived a license from the state de-

partment to export \$2,777,000 worth

Bureau says. "The Vimalert Company, it was

learned, has sold amplane en-

large lot of Liberty, motors from the

Army Air Corps at not more than \$100 apiece and their later sale to

the Coast Guard for around \$4,500

the World War, it developed, the

Vimalert Company bought from the

army a large number of Liberty

motors, which had been manufac-

tured during wartime but had never been used. The motors were offered

for sale as surplus stock, having be-

come obsolete for army purposes as the result of new developments in

coast guard advertised for bids for

marine engines which would develop

400 horsepower and, because of the

The Vimalert Company was the low bidder on a lot of 62 motors.

with a bid of \$281.620, or somewhat

over \$4,500 per engine, and was

awarded the contract in August, 1935. Coast guard officials said.

however, that the engines were al-

cent converted airplane engines.

About a year and a half ago the

engine manufacture. * * *

The transaction

guard for \$4,500 each

Loyalist forces in Spain

federal agencies

Bought Motors,

At 63 Al Ponders



Former Governor Alfred E. Smith was in a reflective mood as this picture was snapped in office in the Empire State building on his 63rd birthday (Associated Press Photo)

Heiselman Names '37 Board Members

Mayor C. J. Heiselman this morning filed with the Common Council required horsepower rating, notified prospective bidders that it would achis appointments to the various boards where vacancies as a result of the expiration of terms of office:

William H. Grogan is reappointed a member of the Board of Public Welfare for a term of three years. Charles Mullen reappointed a

member of the Board of Fire Commissioners for a term of three years. Dr. Frederick H. Voss appointed a member of the board of managers of ters of state look after them. Each the city laboratory for a term of five was considered reasonable in view of avenue, near Newkirk avenue, his car

plumbers for a terms of three years Harry Kaplan appointed a member ing was even commanded to act as of the Board of Public Works to fill their nurse. Furthermore, the fifth the unexpired term of Henry Forst,

Vincent Connelly a member of city in person by her imperial highness, zoning board for a term-of three

As Commissioner

Henry Forst of the Forst Packing Company has resigned as a member of the Board of Public Works, and his resignation has been accepted with regret by Mayor C. J. Heiselman, who has appointed Harry Kapsuitable name for it. The French lan of the Kaplan Furniture Company of the Strand to fill Mr. Forst's unexpired term as commissioner.

Mr. Forst has served the city as an efficient member of the public works board for several years. He also served as chairman of the ERB when it made such a distinguished record. Mayor Heiselman expressed high praise for the service that Mr. Forst had so freely given to the city.

To Zoning Board

Attorney Vincent G. Connelly, who was appointed a member of the citysoning board today by Mayor C. J. Heiselman, is a son of Alderman were originally bred for speed in and Mrs. James E. Connelly of West hunting. Ancient tablets and relics O'Reilly street. He graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Columbia, and the degree of Bachefor of Laws at the Columbia Law

Later Mr. Connelly was admitted to the bar to practice law and is connected with the law department of the Board of Water Supply of the city of New York with offices in the Burgerin Building

Famous Maine Shipping Center with the exception of Bath, Scars-

port was the most famous shipping center on the Maine coast in the old days of sailing vessels. Seven shipyards operated in the town in the heydey of the American sailing marine, all building square-rigged vessels for the foreign trade. Some 250 wooden sailing vessels were launched in Searsport during the nincisenth century. In the year 1888 one-tenth of all the ship masters in square-ricged versels under American registry hailed from this



This is a striking study of Baroness Kitty Von Rothschild, wife of Baron Eugene Von Rothschild, with whom the former King Edward VIII. now Duke of Windsor, was staying at Enzesfeld Castle in Austra. (Associated Press Photo)

City plant, a group of coast guard pair them when they were installed

Charles Lowe, of 65 Maple street

David Her Guest

Woman Slightly Hurt

most completely rebuilt, with little reported to the police department of the originals retained but the that shortly after 7 o'clock Thursday cylinder blocks. The Vimalert bid evening while driving on Delaware the city laboratory for a term of five years.

the work done, it was said.

"Delivery of the engines was begun only recently. While the work jury to the arm he reported was soing on at the company's Jersey slight. struck Mrs. Bartfeld of 113 Newkirk

side Garage, about two miles of Highland; the theft of access and candy from the gas statt Ireland Corners, and the strippi the car of Herman Frederic

Troopers Solve

Recent Theft

A number of recent burgles

the Highland section were app

ly cleared up with the arrest

day night of Stephen Pirger, 21

Joseph Porcaro, 20, both real

of the town of Newburgh. The

were arrested at Gardnertown

ange county, by state troopers

nected with the bureau of inves

tion. They were brought to the

ster county jail by Troopers

Baker and Paul Senecal, who

Troopers Klein and Elliott hav

working on the case in conjuct

with the "Scotland Yard" tree

county jail on charges of but in the third degree, pending ar

ment later before a justice

The troopers secured state

from the men which they say

plicate them in at least three

affairs—the theft of cigar

cigars and tobacco from the l

Something to Chew Or

DIED

cember 29; 1936, William, a

the late Frederick and Wilhel

Funeral from the parlors of l

of Rudolph E. Krueger.

Funeral at the residence,

STOCK-At Tillson, New York

cember 29, 1936, Magdalena

bacher Stock, beloved w

Lewis St. k and devoted n. of John W. and Lewis J. §

Mrs. John J. Roosa and Mri

tella Tingo, and sister of Joh

Andrew Merzbacher

Eltermann Kegler.

East Hartford, Conn. - A

The two men are being helding

Near Highle

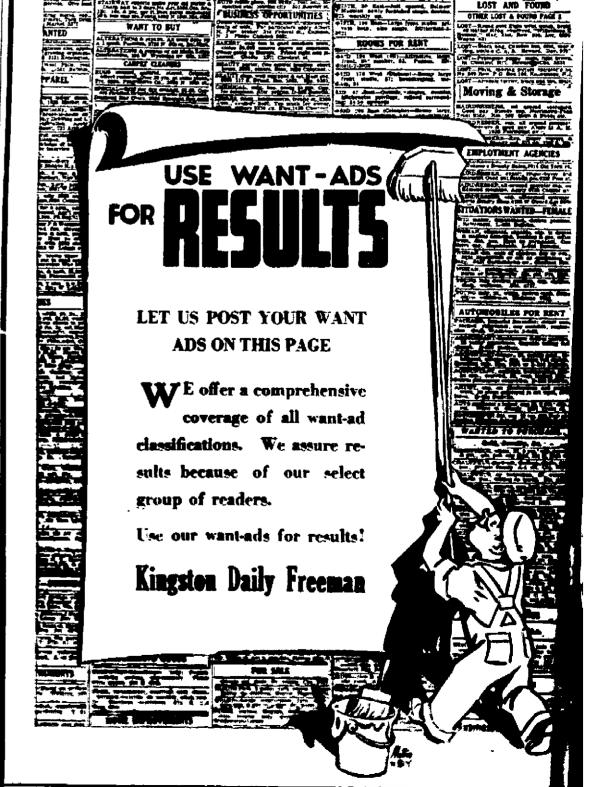


Funeral from her late resi at Tillson, Saturday at 8:30 i and at St. Peter's Church, Rose at 9 o'clock, where a requiem officers were stationed there in or- will be offered for the repose der that they might familiarize soul. Relatives and friends themselves with the engines and thus vited. Interment in St John's be able readily to operate and re- etery. Brooklyn, at about 2 Please omit flowers.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our da Harold Wilson Cave, who di years ago, January 1, 1935. Deep in our hearts lies a pick of a beloved little son gone In memory's frame we shall kee For he was one of the dearest

> Mother and Daddy, Brothers and Siste



III of England. Last night prayers Wat- were said for the President and King George VI

e condition

Christ Church,

Eve-its first

As All—

Very Happy

..ew Year

watch night

Lovely Night Olathe, Kas .- Probate Judge Bert O-Shan-Rogers, father of Mary Pickford's he replied, "and a happy New Year fiance, Buddy Rogers, boasted a new anyway." marriage record today.

Last night he officiated in 20 wed. for order. "You'd better go in ding ceremonies before midnight; hurry," he warned. Tame did. His previous record, set exactly a year ago, was 18 in one night,

No Longer a Loan

the revolution, cancelled the debts. for King George

"I don't like to see them dodging

MT. MARION

liquor drinking.

around corners every time they see

me coming so I'm just going to give them that \$900 for a New Year's Richardson said.

Oakland, Calif.-Ben Tams, 39,

was released in police court with a stern admonition against future

The same to you, your honor,

Judge Chris Fox coughed, rapped

The children of the Mt. Marlon Lubbock, Tex.—City Commission- tainment on Wednesday morning. school held their Christmas enterartha Washing- er A. J. Richardson, in the automo- The program was opened with a song December 31, bile business here, grew tired await- and was followed by a welcome piece ing payment of \$900 in debts owed by Hazel Tobias. Winter by the third ous watch night by 21 different friends. Today he and fourth grade girls; When Santa Comes, first grade; Silent Night, girls of the upper grades: Pussy's Christmas, boys; Jingle Bells, by all, accompanied by music on glasses; Deck the Hall, duet and chorus; Christmas Time a Song by all. Each child brought a small gift for the Christmas tree and the first grade made stuffed animals for their small brothers and sisters. Miss Maroon, the teacher, provided each child with a box of candy. Mrs. Abram Bogert president of the local P.-T. A., served n the capacity of Santa Claus and listributed the presents to the chiliren. The visitors present were urs. Raiph Glibert, Miss Elizabeti Dietz, Genevieve and Katherine Gilbert, Mrs. George Gillison, Jacqueline Tobias, Mrs. Hupperbauer, Mrs. Abram Bogert and Ralph Bogert.

The Christmas entertainment for the Plattekill Sunday school was held Wednesday evening. December The church was beautifully decorated and a large Christmas tree gram opened with the singing, Joy ney. The whole program was great-

Mother ofter spend a long period swimming, diving and the gathering

The long-tailed tit invidivually gathers more than 2,000 feathers to comedy. VICTIM OF STRAY BULLET



George Shouse, a farmer, was hit in the chest by a stray bullet as Mrs. Viola Wickline broke up a trial at Jackson, Ky., by fatally shooting Johnny Shepherd, accused of killing her son. Shouse is shown in a hospital with his sister. Mrs. Andy Turner. (Associated Press Photo)

At The Theatres

Broadway: "Born to Dance." The lithe Eleanor Powell, who worked so small time gambiers persuade him glittered at one side of the stage on hard entertaining her movie public to pick winners and they skyrocket which was a huge fireplace. The pro- that she suffered a nervous breakto the World by all, followed by a fledged star in this dressed up exdown, returns to the screen as a full welcome from Jeanne Bogert and closed with the singing of "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem". Prizes were awarded to those who handed in the note books on the life of the books on the life of but circumstances make it seem as a control of the books of the life of but circumstances make it seem as though he really doesn't care and Nan Gilleson was awarded though he really doesn't care and first and Jean Myer second prize for this state of affairs continues the older girls and boys. Margaret through most of the show until love Myer received first prize and Samuel overcomes the handicaps of the plot. The story isn't important anyway but the younger children. Sleigh bells Miss Powell's dancing is the big thing were then heard and Santa Claus and she proves her reputation in a came tumbling down the chimney to series of sparkling dance routines, the immense delight of all. After The entire show is lavishly presentlight of all he vanished up the chim-directed by David Gould and the ened, with music by Cole Porter, dances tire show was under the guidance of Roy Del Ruth. A fine cast supports Miss Powell and includes James Stewart, Virginia Bruce, Una Merkel, of time training their young in Sid Silvers. Buddy Ebsen. Frances Langford, Raymond Walburn and Alan Dinehart. Here is tops in musical entertainment with lilting songs, spectacular dances and grand

Horse". One of Broadway's funniest and most popular comedy successes becomes enjoyable screen fare at the Kingston Theatre, the riotous story of a greeting card writer who also possesses an uncanny ability to pick winners in horse races. So good is be at this business that same

to riches on his choices. The chances for comedy are so obvious in this show that the play is almost solid laughter from start to finish. The cast offers such capable performers as Frank McHugh, Joan Biondell, Guy Kibbee, Carol Hughes, Allen Jenkins, Sam Levene, Edgar Kennedy and Teddy Hart. A Warner Brothers picture directed by Mervyn LeRoy.

of the Gringo." The Orpheum offers full length double feature programs as part of its New Year entertainment program, the first a comedy attraction featuring Mae Clarke and John Wayne, the second a romantic musical number starring Tex Ritter. Selected short subjects complete the

Tomorrow Broadway: Same. Kingston: Same. Orpheum: Same.

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THE MAYOR'S MESSAGE.

Mayor Helselman outlines the functions of the city government in his annual message delivered today to the Common Council and the operations and cost of running the city should be of interest to all taxpay-

Recommendations in the message include the following:

Water Department-Changes by made in water distribution to equalize the pressure so that the serious conditions that existed last July be avoided. The four-inch pipe line be replaced by mix or eight inch lines, not only for the service of householders but to increase fire protection. Police Department-Change the

rank of the two present sergeants to ifeutenants with no change in salary. Authorize the appointment of four sergeants at a salary of \$160 per annum in excess of the salary paid patrolmen Fire Department-Wiltwyck Hose

Station on Fair street be sold for commercial purposes and the proceeds thereof used to construct a new fire station in the uptown district on a less congested street.

Street Lighting-Ornamental lighting be placed in the uplown section of the city, using the underground ducts which have been installed and have remained unused for seven YOUTS. Civil Service-Civil service be ex-

tended to municipal employes, to encourage higher standards of municipai service and give qualified workers the protection they deserve.

Industry-That a strong organization be immediately built to raise sufficient funds to obtain desirable ing men of the city,

various departments. The per capita recourse. work of the city. The amounts em- but for our national safety, brace those in the budget to be raised by taxes on real estate, the sums received from all other sources and the expenditures anticipated for .home relief and WPA.

The analysis of the budget, the are other phases of the city administration that comprise the annual accounting of the mayor to the citizens of the city.

GIVE BACK THOSE COLONIES

abouting for in 1914, "her place in noticed, don't include the last two the sun." And with more logic than years. The total figure up to date justice. She will be very glad to get might reach \$200,000,000,000. back now the colonies she already Now Europe and Asia seem to be possessed at that time, and with fixing for another general war, bigthem perhaps assurance that she will ger and better than the last one. be allowed to regain some of the Then the ensuing boom and bust, inmarkets she lost in that tragic ad- flation and deflation, may beat these venture.

Great Britain and France, can re-government they'll have. We hopestore the colonies more easily than fully say "they". they can the markets. And with those African possessions recovered. TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO with the raw materials that the Reich could get from them, or thinks; Jan. 1, 1917-City tax rate fixed it could get, Hitler and the business at \$23.80 by Common Council.

Dwight T. McEntee appointed imperialists who stand back of him deputy county treasurer by County would probably be willing to sheathe Treasurer Philip Schaniz. the German sword for a while. At

France frome to have made an of .. Ferreant Thomas J. Murray to fer to give burd. Togoland and the signed from local policy force Kameruns, as a starter, and could | Jan. 1, 1927-Maror E J Pempafford to unload more. The real tug sey submitted annual message to of war will be with Great Britain, Common Council. which owns one-fourth of the earth Harbush avenue, and has never voluntarily picked. Arthur Rice v any territory. She has nearly half of sheriff of tilster country Africa now, forming an empire Kenneth N Francisco of Caldwell, for a little flow the English en experience of Caldwell, for a little flow Kingston on which stretches from the Mediter. N. J. and Mass Ruth Arne Emper- (h. 1972) represented the Care of Good Hope | I waith of Mrs. Herman James 1 Although it would spoil her map and Kerhonk enblues and a state lainwint rad to emon nell unoughto effection Commission of the send that if I don't are the Italy concrous eliers of Cast African players stay at the name regulars " (Settitory

In both of these tases the propertient wests, so strenuous the came box. ents concerned docum't really belong in.

to the possessors, anyway; they merely hold it under a mandate from the League of Nations It is time for a League session to consider a revision of those mandairs

SOCIALIZED FARMING

The most "advanced" social experiment in the western hemisphere is going on in Mexico. In the Legunera district around the city of Torreon, in the states of Coahulla. Associated Press is excinerally en.

ritled to the use for republication of all cotton land amounting to 1,259,969 cotton land amounting to 1,259,969 cotton land amounting to 1,259,969 acres, developed under private owner-local news published herein.

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> It is a vast collective undertaking controlled by the federal government under President Cardenas. The owners are supposed to be paid for the confiscated land, but the bonds given them are regarded as of little value. The pearants each get about 10 acres, which make a farm small but one not to be scoffed at in a fertile irrigation project. The title rests with the government. The whole area is operated as one great hacienda and the profits are divided. The task of transforming those 30,-000 peons from hired men to cooperative land-owners will keep the administration busy for some years. Similar projects are being under-

taken in other parts of the country.

It looks radical, and it is. The Mexican officials say they are treating the land as a "public utility." We would call it Socialism. The owners of the land object, of course, but that does them no good. Such procedure comes more natural to Mexicans than it would to us, for before the Mexican conquest the Indians had a communal system of agriculture. The Spaniards confiscated most of the land, reducing the former owners to seridom. That regime lasted 400 years. When President Diaz was ousted in 1910, 114 families owned one-fourth of Mexico. The present revolutionary procedure, though actually launched by President Cardenas, was authorized by the constitution adopted under President Carranza in 1917.

"MORAL EMBARGOES".

As a result of the shipping of nearly \$3,000.000 worth of used American airplanes and motors to Spain, cynical foreigners get a good laugh at our "moral-embargo" policy. The government's attitude seems legal and logical, but the effect is im-. moral and absurd. It has tried to prevent shipment of war munitions to Spain, and on the whole has succeeded very well, but has been handicapped by lack of specific authority. The law which empowers the President to prevent the export of, war materials applies technically only to international wars, not to civil wars. In the latter case the government, it is explained, can only use moral suasion with American exindustries for the men and the com- porters. Thus Washington officials say they approved the present shipine budget ressage is lengthy and | media reluctantly because, when the outlines in detail the workings of the shipper insisted, they had no other

cost tabulation in the message is an | Congress should soon remedy this innovation and gives the various total defect. It is desirable not only for a costs per person of performing the the sake of decency and humanity.

COST OF DEPRESSION .

Here are some big figures, for those who like such things. A study made of the world depression during bonded indebtedness, the assessments the years 1930 to 1934 concludes and the ERB, home relief and WPA that it cost at least \$149,000,000,-000,. Call it \$150,000,000,000.

This figure, according to Wladimir Woytinsky, who directed the inquiry, is rqual to the cost of the World War. So financially, and also in some other ways, we might as well say it's another World War we've meen Germany wants what she was through. And the figures, it will be

records. We wonder what they'll use The allied powers, particularly for money then. And what kinds of

Dr. Raymond Sanderson, county ing spell and let husiness recovery sar Biothers Hospital in Pounhkeep-

Death of Charles Edgar Brink of Aribut Rice assumed duties as

I waith of the Herman Street



Chapte, to

A Midnigh South SALLY four a Boo Darks . good companion and dat ung pariner Although Bob's father was immedialy wealthy. Boo was neither arrogant nor lary. He was interested to 6's father's bug errs and viorked hard for the salary he retried Sally liked; him for his toprougo good nature She had always been touched by als; devotion to Mary Morris, and the still knew Mary had treated Bob shabbily

They were having fate supper on the roof garden

"It was swell of you to come out with me," said Bob "You're a pretty didn't love me any more." rare sort of a girl, you know-fun to be with and good to look at."

I ke you I never can make her out Sne's-she's so darned uncertain. One full of concern that Sally threw off minute I think Ifm making a little her mood of despondency for his headway with her-the next minute sake. me like the soum of the

"That's proubly why you love cause you haver know what she'll do

"I don't think the really cares for this fellow, Prim," raid Bob. "He's not bider than one at "He's not so old," said Sally de- white dress."

ble to cherish any such feeling-for your sister's musband. "And I thought I was keeping my secret so well," cried Sally

"You were seeping it very well, like the sensible girl you are-"Don't say that again, Father, or I'll scream. I know I've been sensible. Everyone tells me so But I don't want to be any longer. I'm missing all there is of romance and exntement in life. The others-Mary and Tip-that aren't sensible-are

"Then you do love young Maynard "I don't know, I don't think about

much any more. But it seems to e that everything exciting and p casant-all the dreams I had ofof now I wanted to be happy-went out like a candle when I knew Terry

"But you've seemed very happy of ate, my dear. Your work-your ef-"But not like Mary" tenced Solly forts for the McDonalds-surely "Honestly, I wish Mary were more you've found pleasure in those things.' Mr. Warren's voice was so "Don't worry about me, old dar-

ling" She gave his arm a little squeeze "We're all allowed to feel a d Sal.y. "Sae's exciting be- sorry for ourselves now and then. I just happened to pick tonight. Now run along to bed or Mother will be scolding me for keeping you up. "Goodnight, my dear," said Mr. ter sort. Profty scrious and a good bit, Warren. "You look very much like your own mother tonight in that



"You're a prett; rare sort of a girl, you know-fun to be with and good to look at," Bob told Sally,

fencively. "He's barely five years; Sally was touched by the compliolder toan Mary"

reason she wants him is that he hasn't was because he could not share his paid ner much attention. That always gets Mary." Bob played with his colfee spoon. "Only, she's been seeing him a good deal lately, I think" "Let's dance, shall we?" said Sally She couldn't pear to discuss Mary and

Philip any longer. It was late when they got back to to hear voices on the porch.

"Father's keeping late hours these man with her father was Philip Page

'I'm Missing Remance'

IN a sort of dream, she heard Bob A and Philip speak to each other Sally heard plainly the door opening. cordially and shake hands. She herself could not manage the most casual Sne turned and fled upstairs to remark. The sight of Philip had set her own room. How could Philip have her blood racing. She was by turns said he loved her that day in the ofhot and cold She felt foolish and fice? One couldn't fall in and out of angry with herself. Philip was not ex- love so quickly And yet, who had she cited at her arrival. He talked to the to blame but herself if Philip had men casually. Why should she be so fallen in love with Mary? Sally had upset at the mere sight of him? She told Philip that she still loved Terry had seen him a thousand times be- Maynard She had believed what she

Now he was preparing to go. He lieved her, too. But the night that he was getting up, saying goodnight to had found her at the lodge he had them all. See d.dn't want him to go She wanted him to stay till Bob was her. She had wanted him to say he gone, till her father left them alone loved her, and then he had behaved She wanted to talk to Philip, to discuss this mysterious something which cuss this mysterious something which ward her.

"At least I'm sure of one thing."

"At least I'm sure of one thing." She wanted to talk to Philip, to dis- with reserve and even coldness to-

tween them. stood staring at the Page house across the way How she would have liked 'another woman? to go over and sit in the wicker chair, under the magnolia. Perhaps Philip would come out and they would talk inacther as they used to But she rouldn't go over to the garden-not dip showed so plainly that signing.

to wanted to be left alone.
"Tired, my dear?" Mr. Warren put "is arm around his daughter's shoul-Fore "You're very quiet tonight"
"Just-thinking," said Saily.

Not about Terry Mayrard I hope. i d her father.

"No, of course not" said Sally ckly. 'Why, Father"

I knew you farered you were to my how said Mr. Warren I know you were for too sensi-

Read-"Escape If You Can" By Frederick Jackson

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ment. Mr. Warren rarely mentioned "Well, anyway, I think the main his first wife, but Sally knew that it memory of her with anyone. Symptoms Of Love

FOR a moment longer, Sally stood on the porch, watching the little, point of light that shone through the branches of the big mimosa tree be-Warrenton and Sally was surprised side the Page house. As she turned to go into the hall a car shot down Rosemary street and came to an days," she said to Bob, as they went up the front steps. Then she stopped house. With a feeling that what she abrupt stop in front of the Page finding it impossible to go on The saw was incredulous. Sally realized that it was Mary Morris' roadster. She saw Mary get nurry up the walk between the boxwood nedgerows to the front door of Philip's house. In the still night air,

> voices, then the closing of the door, said. She supposed Philip had betaken her in his arms as if he loved

More than anything, she wanted back thought Sally, miserably, "I'm in love the friendship that had existed be- with Philip Page, Nothing else could make me behave so shamelessly. But she could think of nothing to Nothing else could be such a comdetain Philip. She was so taken up bination of misery and joy." She with his going that she scarcely heard pressed her face into the pillow. Had Bob's farewells. As he drove off, she she realized her love for Philip only in time to see him fall In love with

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Sally decides to leave Warrenton tomorrow and tells Philip she's re-

WHO SHOT VRONSKI?

Starting Next Week

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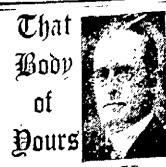
Mrs. A. J. Longycar.

Mr and Mr. A J Lettrear have Saturday with friends in Grand Wipmert, James Merrisen and Ed-Color I Second of New York is Miss Mary Gormley spent Wed-

> James Shurter was a Kingston Mrs. George Schwarzwaelder je ורדות בתולות בחור וחודה בתולות החדים

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By James W. Barton, M.D.

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UNREST AT MEAL TIME

A middle-aged man consulted his physician about his 'ind'gestion." Where formerly he calmays had, a good apetite, enjoyed his meals. and "never knew he line a stomach." he now found that I lacked appetite, that his meals seemed to upset him and he was precily troubled with cas. As he was no ring fifty years of age he was afraid he had cancer of the stomach because he had heard that the first symptom of stomach cancer was "indigestion."

As none of his symptoms pointed to cancer, nor to ulcer of the stomach or to gleer of the small intestine, the physician assured him that there was nothing to worry about and that in any case an X-1ay chamination would remove any doubte The X-ray showed no cancer or

ulcer but did show a delay in digestion of the food in the sigmach, that all movements would stop for a while, and then hurriedly go on again as if in an effort to make up for this delay. Similarly in the small intestine there was the delay, perhaps for some minutes and then a laster than normal digestive action would

On examination by the fluoroscope and the films the physician was ready for the patient on his next visit.

"You didn't tell me the whole story" was his first greeting to the patient, "You have something on your mind that is causing all this digestive disturbance." The patient admitted that he had been greatly worried over a problem, and that he couldn't make up his mind which of two courses to follow. The physiclan told him that while he would be pleased to go into the details of the problem with him, if it were simply a business matter he should make up his mind one way or the other and the indigestion would stop. And within a week's time the decision was made, and the indigestion was gone.

Prof. W. B. Cannon, Harvard University and Dr. Walter Alvarez, Mayo Clinic, have both clearly demonstrated the effects of the emotions upon digestion and absorption of food. Drs. Alvarez and H. C. Hinshaw, Mayo Clinic, tell us that "distress coming on immediately after eating is not due to the nature of the food but to the way it is eaten too fast or in a condition of worry, fear or other stress. In such cases do not change the diet, but order quiet, rest, and relaxation before, during, and after meals."

4-H Club News

Christmas Porty Held.

Christmas get-together of the 4-H elder members of Ulster county was held at Lake Kairine: Grange Hall Tuesday, December 29. About 40 enjoyed a very pleasant evening, from all appearance, playing cames, dancing and enjoying the

instruction, we hope. Herbert Cummings, of the social hygiene department of Albany, talked to the boys on social hygiene Miss Helen M. Jones, 4-H Club agent at large, talked about the care; of the hair, and gave demonstrations on bair arrangement.

A business meeting was held to begin the organization of the group. Miss Marjorie Morehouse of Lake Katrine was elected temporary chairman and empowered to select the committee to set up the constitution and program for the group. The members of the committee are: Franklin Kelder. Accord: Arnold Kingston Hebrew Bois, Jr., New Paltz: Carolyn Ryder, Flatbush: Nathaniel Phillips, Ulster Park-Rifton, and Howard Limbacher Sawkill.

The next most us will be held Wednesday, March 31, at the Nev. Paltz Grange Hell The organization of the club will be perfected at that 10 o'clock.

erine Karnevshi Wilma Jones, Car-olyn Ryder Gladys Klothe of Flat-bush, Naom: Limbacher and Mildred meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock bush, Naom: Limbacher and Mildred erine Shiels. Dorothy and Jane Helin of Teaneck, N. J. and Anna Spiciack. DuBois, New Paltz

Frank Kelder, Accord: Fred Du-Bois, Jr., New Poltz: Janson Osterhoudt. Accord. Tracy and Rodney Hommel. Blue Mountain, Howard Frielan Van De Bogari and son, Gor-noon. Nathaniel Phillips, Rifton, Robert Morehouse, Willard Shie's, Lewis ew Jersey recently visited Mr. and Flatoush. Common Man. Lester Ser. Removed and Alucid. Visited Its A. J. Longyear. And Hareld Felton, Ruby, Howard Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Shuitis to Walter Breithaupt spent Tuesday Limbacher, Sawkell: Victor Wood reletrate Mrs. Shuitis birthday. New York. South Flatbush Wester Smith Herbert Shuitis of Chichester Sound statement wester eman attribute Shultis of Chichester Mrs. Chartes Labor.
Sangerties, and Arneld Jacobsen, called on Mr. and Mrs. Foster Shult some friends on Wednesday for Stone Ridge. Others who attended its on sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Shultis Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ennist and more Mrs. and Mrs. Magnard Monde. Mrs. Angle Harder called databate. Mrs. Grant Wyckoff, spent Miss. Helen. M. London, Margaret I. D. Haro en Wednesday.

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By PRESTON CROVE

WASHINGTON — work of first administration of free administration of free tain ratification of the work eou protocol and the St. Inwrence treaty

He came into office consulted to both, put them both before the senate, saw them debated with some prospect of passage. some prospect of passage, and saw them finally fail.

Now that he has a majority in the senate even more preponderant than before, with his prestige heightened by tremendous victory .t is not surprising to hear talk that he may try again to put them through. But this can be ventured - he will count senate noses far more closely than last time before he takes the step. . . .

Swayed By Home Folks

DARTY lines seem not to govern either of these affairs. Senators who would like to vote with the President out of party loyalty are forced to heed voices from back home sometimes even stronger. Such voices have brought defeat to both treaties.

For ratification of treaties, a two-thirds vote of the senate is required. The St. Lawrence treaty in 1934 received 46 votes for it to 42 against, but that was not twothirds. The world court in 1935 came even closer, 52 to 36, yet also falling short of two-thirds.

If there has been any change in local sentiment on the St. Lawrence waterway and power treaty it has not been sensed by congress members interested in it. Part of unstate New York wanted the cheap power it offered. New York

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feated. Since then many developme in Europe have tempered cong sional enthusiasm about court league alliances with Europe, with such reservations as w contained in the court propose Usually well-informed cong

sional sources doubt if the w court will be submitted again t session, but are far from cen what the President has in m with regard to the St. Lawre

TALKS TO

Ideals In School By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

Indicative of the modern trend of thought is the present attitude of young people in the face of such a statement as that made by Horace Mann 100 years ago: "Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity.' It was Mann's basic tenet that

no man or woman could be truly educated unless he was cultivated in character as well as in mind. The brilliant scholar with no moral standards, no ideals, seemed to him more of a curse to the world than a blessing In Mann's eyes a school did not fulfill its function unless it developed the rounded personality Today a teacher has to special-

ize, and is not asked to concern himself with the child's attitude toward life as long as the school work is properly done. That there is any purpose in life beyond making a living and caring for one's self and one's family, it is not the duty of the school to teach. So education consists of learning one's assignment and getting a

diploma. Ideals, hero worship, even school and college spirit are things of the past. Let the state take care of the poor. Why should individuals fight the world's battles and look upon humanity and its struggles as their affair? Great n.en and women, whether

scientists, philosophers, poets or artists do not spring from such a practical and material background. facts or formulas may be of help in material matters, but are not food for the spirit. And both food for the spirit and

food for the mind are essential. Today we are in danger again of forgetting the purpose of our schools in the struggle to keep alive, to find machinery to do our work and robots to run the machinery. Somewhere we must seek a constructive idealist who will give education a soul again.

School Notes

meet Sunday morning, January 3, at evening,

The monthly meeting of the "He-Members who attended the meet- brew School Mothers" organization ing on Tuesday were Charlotte and will be held on Monday evening. Jan-

Fraser, Sawhill: Sarah Roice, Kath- at the social room of the Agudas sons spent New Year's Day with Achim congregation. The Boy Scouts J. C. Cornford in Kingston. erine Shiels, Derothy and Jane will meet on the same evening at Nichols, Verming Schaffner and 7:00 o'clock. Tuesday evening, Jan-Nichols, Verenica senainer and Tible o'clock, tuesday evening, wair Marjorie Mojebouse of Lake Katrine. Ethel Eckert of Rifton, Ruth will hold their weekly gathering at

BEARSVILLE

don, spent Christmas in Freehold

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. Boice, William Morehouse, Roger Van Keuren and Harold F. DeGran Lasher. with relatives in Grand Gerze and Boice, Lake Katrine, William Raz- of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Poster newski. Breur Duetet. Charles Shukis, Mr. and Mrs Albert Phillips. Begart made a trip Lucike. Clinton Lasher of North Mr and Mrs. Lewis Reynolds and One day this week.

Herbert Shults of Chichester Mrs Angle Harder called on Mrs. Mrs Acnes Simmons spent Chris-

Corriant, in Ringston, Victor Shultis, Foster Shultis, on Yeary Hill. The Bedeurs Arab of Arabin is a Remolds saved quite a pile of wood efficult fellow to understood. Her for Lyther Van De Bozart on Saint-

No Resolutions

By MARY GRAHAM BOX WELL?" cawed Christ Columbus Crow. "What do you mean?" Willy Nilly.

"Well, what about our New resolutions." Don't we at make them?" "We always have," ans Willy Nilly. "We're not going to make this year?" asked Christo

That's good news indeed." 'Just because I haven't sai: thing about our making New resolutions doesn't mean I ha hought of them," said Willy!
"Oh," cawed Christophe

"You don't like that so ne the Christopher?" asked Top No "I haven't heard you many resolutions." returned

"I've been thinking a good about New Year resolutions matter of fact," continued Nilly. "I've thought instead taking this one day and taking about what we were going it would be much, much bet we spent the other days in year trying to do all we ca be a little better, a little less v (and I'm thinking now about ack of backbone and how that



et got at my sticking-out, poi "I've really thought about a of things. Let's eat our New Ye dinner and then talk them a

What do you all say to that in "A good one," agreed the a dle Muddlers. They immed enjoyed their New Year's did but they wondered why Nilly was quite so serious, of he was thinking. They were e

Tomorrow-"Good New Year

The Sunday School classes will and Mrs. Albert Phillips on T

Harry Shultis of Bogots. pent Christmas week-end wi ister. Mrs. B. A. Cunningham Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer Vredet and Mrs. Harold Reynolds we Kingston one day this week. Mr. and Mrs. Hartford Ref Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reynolds

Lewis Harder has been everal days for Mrs. Eleanor Mrs. Fred Shultis called on Granville Yerry on Wednesday Mrs. Bella Short spent Wedi evening with the Rev. and Na

son Rice of Woodstock. Miss Dorothy Shultis calls Mrs. I. B. Hare on Tuesday

Mrs. H. B. Reynolds spent nesday afternoon with Mrs.

Victor Shultis and Frielan V Bogart made a trip to Penasy Miss Harris of New York spending a few days at the he Mrs. Anna McDaniel.

New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. ver Short of Wittenberg.

Mrs. Carl Kname and Mrs. 8 mas with her daughter. Mrs. Roy of New York city are spending holiday season at their summer

Christman at the Benedicts

and Mis Everand Short of which were enjoyed by all the Wittenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Tru- tients.

10:00-First Nighter 10:30-V. D. Chiesa 10:45-4 Showmen Quarte 11:90-News; G. R.

Holmes
15—King's Jesters
30—Noble Orch.
00—Violin; Hamp's

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8:00-1936 in Review

1:15-Rubinoff Oreh.

3:30-Jazz Nocturne

0:00-Witch's Tale 0:30-Symphonic Strings

1:00-Weather; Trans Radio News

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- Raife Bubes
- Martha & Hal
- Children's Stories
- Morning Melodies
- Cheeris
- Streamliners
- News; Charloteers
- Vass Family
- Manhatters

20—Manhatters
60—To be announced
15—Piano Impressions
30—Mystery Chei
45—Home Town
59—Time Signals
00—Chasin Series
30—Concert Ensemble
00—Whitney Ensemble
30—Campus Capers
00—Your Host Is Buffalo

falo 30—Continentals Mur —Logan's Musicale —Week-end Revue —Golden Melodies

4:30—Golden Melodica
4:45—Amer. Literature
5:00—Top Hatters
5:30—Kaltenmeyer's
Kindergarten
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6:45—Musical Clock
7:30—Sorey's Orch.
8:00—Current Evots
8:15—Gambling's Bargain

8:30-Birds: Melody

Time

16—Organ Recital

15—Museum Talk

100—Lanely Cowboy

15—Silver Strains

120—E. Fitzgerald

130—Key Men

15—Martha Deans

130—Mark Hawley

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1:30-Melody Moments

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6:45—Religion in News
7:00—J. Kemper
7:15—Hampton Singers
7:45—Sport Parade
8:06—Sat. Evenion Party;
John McCormack
2:00—Snow Village
Sketches
9:30—Ballew Show
10:30—Irvin S. Cobr
11:30—To be announced
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them, the employee and pupils of our schools, the Y. W. C. A. organizations who dressed dolls, made dresses and bought and packed candy, the em-ployes of the ERB and Social Service

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The entire enterprise again was a

Our Civil Service regulations are old and attiquated. During the past year. I have conferred with the local Civil Service Commission con-

cerning the adoption of a modern civil service law, which, if properly en-

forced, will compel the selection of

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to be filled. This should encourage

higher standards of municipal serv-

his value to the city justly entitles

adoption of a modern Building Code. The Traffic Survey Committee,

fine example of community service and Christmas giving, and many a child's and parent's heart was glad-dened by this splendid combined

thanks and gratitude.

Yuletime effort.

New York, Jan. 1 (A On the eve of the opening of the free, the WJZ-NBC Radio William Bankhead, speaker of the ment Monday night is to present the program facing congression. He is expected to discretize the one waste constant to the first week in January to the first house. He is expected to discu-

ill be on WABC-CBS as are his burner the first week in January open. The new one, for Thursday by might appearances with vis an adventure series, in which a case, at 16 starting January 7, periences. Floyd will not as narratorial for will re-enact variables. TUNING IN NEW YEAR'S N

TinWhar-NBC....7:15, Uncle Esra; 8, Jesse 19, First Nighter; 11:30, Ray Noble Orch ABC-CBS...8, Broadway Varieties; 8:30. (RIDAY): Orchestra.

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Exchange who planned and assisted, the members of the Department of SATURDAY IS TO BRING: WEAF-Nec. 12 Noon. Chasins Music Series; 3:30 p. m., Revue; 6, the Week of Science Meetings. Discussion. WABC-CBS-11 a. m., Cincinnati Musicale; 3 p. m., Doman's; 5, Forecasing 1937.

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6:48 Billy & Betty
7:00 Ainos B. Betty
7:15 Usela Born
7:45 Noraman Quartet
2:00 Bourdon Concert
9:00 Walts Time
9:30 Human Relations
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-Raiph Kirberr :00—Irene Rich :15—Singin' Sam :30—Death Valler Daya :00—Universal Rhythm 5:30—Twin Stars 10:00—Court of Honor 10:30—Ink Spots 10:45—E. Schallert 11:00 News; To be

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They are recorded and filed in many different books and places.

Some of these laws are not applicable to present day conditions.
The Board of Health recently moved to bring the Health Code.

The Fire Board is considering the adoption of a modern Building Code.
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Ringston is an ideal conven- mittee, the following new industries on unanimously voted to browth.

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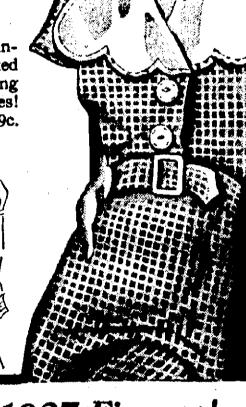
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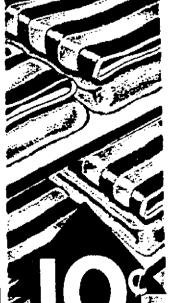
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THE MAYOR'S MESSAGE.

Mayor Heiselman outlines the functions of the city government in his annual message delivered today to the Common Council and the operations and cost of running the city should be of interest to all taxpay-

Recommendations in the message include the following:

Water Department-Changes be made in water distribution to equalize the pressure so that the serious conditions that existed last July beavoided. The four-inch pipe line be replaced by six or eight inch lines. not only for the service of householders but to increase fire protection.

Police Department-Change the rank of the two present sergeants to lieutenants with no change in salary. Authorize the appointment of four sergeants at a salary of \$160 per annum in excess of the salary paid patrolmen.

Fire Department---Wiltwyck Hose: Station on Fair street be sold for commercial purposes and the proceeds thereof used to construct a new fire station in the uptown dis- laugh at our "moral-embargo" policy trict on a less congested street.

Street Lighting-Ornamental lighting be placed in the uptown section of the city, using the underground ducts which have been installed and have remained unused for seven

Civil Service-Civil service be extended to municipal employes, to encourage higher standards of municipai service and give qualified workers the protection they deserve.

industry-That a strong organisufficient funds to obtain desirable use moral sussion with American exing men of the chy.

outlines in detail the workings of the shipper insisted, they had no other various departments. The per capita recourse. coat tabulation in the message is an | Congress should soon remedy this innovation and gives the various total defect. It is desirable not only for . costs per person of performing the the sake of decency and humanity, work of the city. The amounts embrace those in the budget to be raised by taxes on real estate, the sums received from all other sources and the expenditures anticipated for home relief and WPA.

The analysis of the budget, the bonded indebtedness, the assessments and the ERB, home relief and WPA that it cost at least \$149,000,000,are other phases of the city administration that comprise the annual accounting of the mayor to the citizens of the city.

GIVE BACK THOSE COLONIES

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go a little further. France reems to have made an offer to give back Togoland and the signed from local police force Kameruns, as a starter, and could Jan. 1. 1927—Mayor E. J. Demp-tixer in New Price of New Price Mrs. Harry Ennist and were Mrs. Repeat Miss. Helen M. Joness, Herzon. Mayor to unload more. The real tug sey submitted annual message to Mrs. A. J. Longscar have Saturday with friends in Grand Common Council. of war will be with Great Britain, Common Council. which came ens-fourth of the earth [Path of Charl and has never voluntarily yielded Arthur Rice : any territory. She has nearly half of sheriff of Ulster county Africa now, ferming an empire | Kenneth N Francisco of Caldwell *bich stretches from the Mediterraneau to the Cape of Goed Hope ! Although it would spail her map and therhankten. some of her imperial plans, she could nell afford in give both Germany and . It is said that if Cuban are the are the fire existing above Tuesday in Kingston

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to the possessors, anyway; (bey merely hold it under a mandate from the League of Nations It is time for a League zession to courider a revision of those mandate:

SOCIALIZED FARMING

The most "advanced" social experiment in the western hemisphere is going on in Mexico In the Lagunera district around the city of Torreon, in the states of Coabulla Appeciated From is excinively on, either to the use for republication of all news discretes credited to it or not otherwise redited in this paper and also the local news published herein and also the dispatches berein are also reserved.

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> It is a vast collective undertaking controlled by the federal government under President Cardenas. The owners are supposed to be paid for the configured land, but the bonds given them are regarded as of little value. The peasants each get about 10 acres, which make a farm small but one not to be scoffed at in a fertile irrigation project. The title rests with the government. The whole area is operated as one great baclenda and the profits are divided. The task of transforming those 30,-000 peons from hired men to coperative land-owners will keep the administration busy for some years. Similar projects are being undertaken in other parts of the country.

> It looks radical, and it is. The Mexican officials say they are treating the land as a "public utility," We would call it Socialism. The owners of the land object, of course, but that does them no good. Such procedure comes more natural to Mexicans than it would to us, for before the Mexican conquest the Indians had a communal system of agriculture. The Spaniards confiscated most of the land, reducing the former owners to serfdom. That regime lasted 400 years. President Diaz was ousted in 1910, 114 families owned one-fourth of Mexico. The present revolutionary procedure, though actually launched by President Cardenas, was authorized by the constitution adopted ander President Carranza in 1917.

"MORAL EMBARGOES".

As a result of the shipping of nearly \$3,000,000 worth of used American airplanes and motors to Spain, cynical foreigners get a good The government's attitude scems legal and logical, but the effect is immoral and absurd. It has tried to prevent shipment of war munitions to Spain, and on the whole has succeeded very well, but has been handicapped by lack of specific authority. The law which empowers the President to prevent the export of war materials applies technically only to international wars, not to civil wars. In the latter case the zation be immediately built to raise Rovernment, it is explained, can only industries for the men and the com- porters. Thus Washington officials say they approved the present ship-The budget seessage is lengthy and | ments reluctantly because, when the

but for our national safety.

COST OF DEPRESSION .

Here are some big figures, for those who like such things. A study made of the world depression during the years 1930 to 1934 concludes 000,. Call it \$150,000,000,000.

This figure, according to Wladimir Woytinsky, who directed the inquiry, is equal to the cost of the World War. So financially, and also in some other ways, we might as well say it's another World War we've been Germany wants what she was through. And the figures, it will be shouting for in 1914, "her place in noticed, don't include the last two

Now Europe and Asia seem to be records. We wonder what they'll use The allied powers, particularly for money then. And what kinds of

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SALLY found Bon Dance . good companion and darung partner Although Boos father was immediated ly wealthy, Bob was neither arrogant nor lazy the was triesested to bis She had always been touched by nix, devotion to Mary Morris, and she istill?" knew Mary had treated Bob shabbily

They were having late supper on the roof garden

"It was swell of you to come out with me," said Bob "You're a pretty didn't love me any more." rare sort of a girl, you know-funto be with and good to look at."

'Horestly, I wish Mary were more you've lke you i never can make her out She's—she's so darned uncertain. One minute I think I'm making a little headway with her-the next minute sake. she trests me "ke the soum of the!

"I don't think the really cares for scolding me for keeping you up."
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"You were seeping it very well,

"Don't say that again, Pather, or I'll scream, i know I've been sensible.

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late, my dear. Your work-your et-"But not like Mary," teaced Sally forts for the McDonalds-surely found pleasure in those her mood of despondency for his

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your own mother tonight in that



good to look at," Bob told Sally.

'Hes basely five years, order than Mary

Well, anyway, I think the main his first wife, but Sally knew that it reason she wants him is that he hasn't was because he could not share his paid her much attention. That always gets Mary." Bob played with his cof-(ee spoon, "Only she's been seeing him a good deal intely, I think ' "Let's dance, shall we?" said Sally She couldn't bear to discuss Mary and

Philip any longer. Warrenton and Sally was surprised side the Page house. As she turned to to hear voices on the porch.

"Father's keeping late hours these days," she so d to Bob, as they went up (the front steps. Then she stopped, man with her father was Philip Page

'I'm Missing Romance'

IN a sort of dream, she heard Bob I and Philip speak to each other cordially and shake hands. She herself could not manage the most casual her blood racing. She was by turns! angry with herself. Philip was not excited at her arrival. He talked to the had seen him a thousand times be-

She wanted him to stay till Bob was her. She had wanted him to say he gone, till her father left trem alone She wanted to talk to Philip, to discuss this mysterious something which ward her. had made a coldness between them.

tween them. detain Philip. She was so taken up bination of misery and joy." with his going that she scarcely heard pressed her face into the pillow. Had Bab's farewells. As he drove off, she she realized her love for Philip only stood staring at the Page house across in time to see him fall la love with the way. How she would have liked another woman? to go over and sit in the wicker chair under the magnolia. Perhaps Philip would come out and they would talk together as they used to But she couldn't go over to the garden-not then Philip showed so plainly that

'a wanted to be left alone.
"Tired, my dear?" Mr. Warren put is arm around his daughter's shoullors "You're very quiet tonight." "Just-thinking," said Sally.

"Not about Terry Maynard I hope, a d her father.

No. of course not!" said Sally ckly. 'Why, Father' I knew you famered you were in with him, raid Mr. Warren

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dministered by the Junior will be enlarged and exby the establishment, on Jan-\$1907, of a child hygiene buspiroved by the State Departof Health, the local Board of ith and the Ulster County Medi-Society. The Junior League has bonated for this use all of its furniture and equipment. A part time obstetrician, two public health nurses and a clerk will be provided by the State Department of Health. Child welfare surveys and a diagnostic clinic will be conducted which should have many beneficial effects on moth-

ers and babies. In order to increase public understanding of the importance of the paign of public education will be in augurated in 1937. Emphasis will be placed on prevention and the necessity for early diagnosis and treat-Prof W. B. Cannon, Harvarci gov-ment. An additional public health nurse will be furnished by the State

Public Health Laboratory

In reviewing the work of the City of Kingston Laboratory for the year 1936 it is gratifying to note a continuously increasing demand for our points during slippery condition laboratory facilities over previous years and a more efficient use of the diagnostic procedures by the phy-fully equipped and ready to fu sicians of the city and county, with at a minute's notice. resultant benefit to all At the beginning of the current

year (1936) the Kingston Hospital and Benedictine Sanitarium laboratories were approved by the New York State Department of Health for d other Christmas Party Heldicts and in the first time. Many substitutions in the technical staffs of these labo-The Christmas get-toget the work in the quality of the t-H older members of m WPA laboratory to a high standard of efcounty was held at 1 tke F \$126, ficiency. Many new and more difference Hall Tuesday. December will ficult procedures are now performed About 40 enjoyed a very plots and and others are being added regularly

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The following statistics give an excellent idea of the increased vol-Katrine was elected temporary osevelt ume of work being done by the ap-(proved laboratories of the city:

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no of from its own cash receipts the worker nor the highest opera even mough no charge is made for efficiency in the work of the de surgical pathological was autopsy studies. This pathological continued at the earliest pos

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Department of Public Works This department performed an departments. uncoasing program of varied munici-

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3,324 cu. yds. of earth, stone, cinders, brush, lear other materials were trucked Sewers Sewers were cleaned and n

investigated and, throughout the city. 22 catch basins were rebu repaired.

19 manholes were rebuilt paired. 4 culverts were repaired. The cost of sewer service

885.60. Street Cleaning 2,562 cu. yds. of street swa ere removed.

This service cost \$25,371 at

A new power sweeper is in

in the budget, which should a beilter service. Streets Constructed and Res 34,989 sq. yds. of streets oiled.

22,473 sq. yds. of streets w surfaced. 21 unimproved streets were fied, reshaped and rolled. 1,150 tons of patching m was used in patching holes.

were repayed. Ditches were graded and d nd grass and brush were rem This service cost \$49,099.57 Street Lighting

153 plumbers' pavement

Candle power was increas 0,300 at no extra cost to taxp 7 new lights were erected The cost of this service was

tested the abilities of this d

ment, but the snow was remo

Snow Removal The severe storms of last

a manner that met universal a Sanding of hills and su accomplished. The snow removal departm

This service cost \$36,000. Parks and Playgrounds Supervised play was again taken, with excellent results. Seven additional softball dia were constructed, with equi

boxes. New drinking fountains wer stalled in all parks and playgro Three deer, four alligators large number of beautiful birds

been added to the zoo. 1,600 young trees were plant the streets with the aid of the tional Youth Administration. 1.700 maples, elms and every

have been added to our nurser Our tree committee and the A. rendered excellent service. Parks and playgrounds cost 593.42.

Traffic Signals

Improvements have been ma our traffic signal system, and all fic signs were repainted. Ever fort was made to protect school dren with traffic signals and t fines were painted on the pare to insure safety to pedestrians motorists.

This service cost \$12,186.68.

Employment Since 1932, because of wides;

consistal laboratory will be describer contentment nor security Staggered employment pred diagnosis and ment. This system should be

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Chapter 10 A Midnight of at like the sensible girl you arefather's bus own and worked hard for ing all there is of romance and exthe salary ne received Sally liked citement in life. The others-Mary him for his inprougo good nature and Tip-that aren't sensible-are

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this follow Prace" said Bob "He's not i

Everyone tells me so But I don't want to be any longer. I'm miss-"Then you do love young Maynard "I don't know, I don't think about

"But you've seemed very happy of

Mr. Warren's voice was so full of concern that Sally threw of "Don't worry about me. old dar-



"You're a pretty care sort of a girl, you know-fun to be with and

memory of her with anyone. Symptoms Of Love FOR a moment longer, Sally stood Fon the porch, watching the little point of light that shone through the

go into the hall, a car shot down Rosemary street and came to an abrupt stop in front of the Page house. With a feeling that what she fine from steps, then she stopped, fine noting it impossible to go on The saw was incredulous. Sally realized man with her father was Philip Page, that it was Mary Morris' roadster. She saw Mary get out, alone, and hurry up the walk between the boxwood nedgerows to the front door of Philip's house. In the still night air, Sally heard plainly the door opening.

Sally was touched by the compli-

ment. Mr. Warren rarely mentioned

voices, then the closing of the door. self could not manage the most casual. She turned and fled upstairs to remark. The sight of Philip had set her own room. How could Philip have said he loved her that day in the ofhot and cold She felt foolish and fice? One couldn't fall in and out of love so quickly. And yet, who had she to blame but herself if Philip had men casually. Why should she be so fallen in love with Mary? Sally had upset at the mere sight of him? She told Philip that she still loved Terry Maynard She had believed what she said. She supposed Philip had be-Now he was preparing to go. He lieved her, too. But the night that he was getting up, saying goodnight to had found her at the lodge he had them all. She didn't want him to go taken her in his arms as if he loved

loved her, and then he had behaved with reserve and even coldness to-"At least I'm sure of one thing." More than anything, she wanted back | thought Sally, miserably, "I'm in love the friendship that had existed be- with Philip Page, Nothing else could make me behave so shamelessly. But she could think of nothing to Nothing else could be such a com-

(Contright 1936 Belley Wolfe) Sally decides to leave Warrenton

WHO SHOT VRONSKE? "Escape If You Can" By Frederick Jackson

WPA engineers:

wet construc-, and attended

arge scale city A prepared two special traffic a, on which is e light, stop. and parking sign

ers and streets. it of the extra duties un-

be undertaken in 1937.

girls, religious and educa- In 1935, our police radio system

equipment, which has alen ordered.

boys' clubs, of 40 each. We ve the Rotary Boys' Club. k's Boys' Club, Lions Boys' present sergeants to lieutenant, with armann's Boys' Club, Has- no change in salary
Boys' Club and Block Park (b) Authorize the appointment oys' club advantages and Y. membership We hope, dur-

important work for and he youth will be carried on the year as follows: n more success, I hope, dur-

Water Department

water plant. 14.583 feet of which, it is reported, will amount to ains were built, 6.851 feet of approximately \$24,000.00. ich water mains were replaced. This compares with fire lose wand larger pipe, and 1,150 the previous years as follows. mains were lowered because 1932 57.1 stading projects brought them 1923 51.

These losses, very low in comparison to the amount of fire insurance and of over 100 miligations per day. This replacement of an invarious sections of the invarious sections of the office in various sections of the condition, engineering study of the condition of th New York State Conference of 1938 budget.

It would be desirable if Wiltwyck to call for changing the location on Fair street, could an important pressure regulation of the system, the changer valve in the system, the changer certain conduits and the erection and the erection of an \$60,000 gallon storage of the west side of the I have recommended to the Roard that the recommendation of the citizens of this city.

New York State Conference of 1938 budget.

New York State Conference of 1938 budget. Board that the recommenda-

to meet the demands of our precent there remains about 44 cent of the total water pipe milin t-inch pipe, most of which This should be replaced as is as possible with new 6 or ich lines not only for the serof householders but to increase

protection. Publice Department

uring the year, the police de-ment has performed various as projecting life and property. cialning law and order, directing Withdra it and preventing and detecting nions of the law.

257 arrests were made, including ic violations, which were disd of as fallows: Sentemped to joil. 76 Fined.

Discharged by City Judge Transferred to cutable officers field for Grand Jury. Withdrawn.

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ciency of our local police department; by the city engi- may be gained by comparing the exclusive of the size of our police department with

Pough-Kings keep New-ton sie burgh and paving Chief of Police 1 Captain of Detectives . 0 Lleutenants Detectives |Sergeants 2 Motorcycle men 2

personnel of 37, please also rememthat our total daily strength is not 37, but 31. These 31 must provide by this department since 34-hour police protection in three work relief, maps 8-hour shifts, making an average of ew buildings have not been 10 men on duty on each shift Changed conditions and heavy motor mpletion of this unfinished traffic imposes duties which at times

e future well-being of this of comparative personnel is consid-y than by providing for our ered.

ining and wholesome body was installed. It is very effective. racter building recreation We should now be ready for the next step in modernizing the department the past year everything by making certain administrative changes, which I have felt for some time should be made for the good the summer, supervised of the service. For instance, a paids were operated in For-trolman is in charge of the police armann, Loughran, Has-department from midnight to 8 a. Cornell and Block Parks m. each day. Because this assignand enthusiastic playground ment alternates among various pa-

The Board of Police Commissioners will shortly request your honorecreation committee, headed able body to take such action as will (a) Change the rank of the two

ub, making a potential total four sergeants at a salary of \$160.00 oys who have the full bene- per annum in excess of the salary now paid patrolmen.

This will increase the appropriacoming year, to see churches tion for police salaries by \$640.00 of Public Works that we now proer organizations sponsoring per annum, without increasing the ceed with the underground wiring on oups, based on the junior reduced personnel, and will greatly index, with each boys' club a mayor, president of the council, and city judge. lice service may be deferred until street (Wall to Fair). North Front to Main), John thice service may be deferred until street (Wall to Fair). North Front Some of these laws are not appli-

community for a

and thorough building inspections 326 alarms were answered during

Bell alarms. 238 Telephone alarms. Verbal alarms.

and replacements were made has not yet been adjusted

ar the surface for safety. 20. 1934 ditional red pine trees were 1935

The City Court, presided over by made in final form, be carried Judge Bernard A. Culloton, trans-lin order to insure, without any

ion of doubt, that our city will the year 1935; Criminal

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Chril Judgments granted 190 settled or dismissed 176 sindina adminute

Held pending settlement., 167 Seniences, suspended by City Cases open and untried ... 128 b Transferred to Children's Total fines, fees collected. \$2,658.47 ton-

Summone served by marshal... 431 Disposees presses by marshal... 147 Private sourt summons by marshal, approximately A better appreciation of the effi- Dog summons served by mar-750

WPA projects. in mind that Kingston has a street each judgment of about \$120.

A projects. infleage almost equs; to the com- Of the 23 drunken driving cases, packages to 1,700 needy children packages contained woolen

projects. infleage almost eque; to the com- Of the 23 drunken driving cases, tracings of bined street mileage of the two other 26 were convicted and 2 discharged by jury. Scaler of Weights and Measures The Sealer of Weights and Meas-

Plumbing Inspection

After the unfortunate death of a local citizen caused by an improperly descriptions and used to take the places of men on mendation the Board of Health their day off per week, which means amended the plumbing code, requires and streets. that our total daily strength is not properly with flues. Since then, 35 heaters which had no fine outlets have been properly installed, and 147 new connections made.

Because of the large number of new sanitary sewers which have been outside vaults have been removed and Christmas giving, and many a strain the facilities of our depart- built many unsightly and unsanitary and over 100 applications for sewer Notwithstanding, our police de-se times of stress and partment is rendering excellent serhere is no safer way of in- vice, especially when the above table old cesspools and septic tanks have been eliminated.

We have required grease traps in stalled in hotels, restaurants and lunch rooms, improving the city sew-

Our plumbing inspector has made 920 regular inspections and 144 gas inspections. 35 new buildings have forced, will compel the selection of been inspected as well as 156 new plumbing installations.

Street Lighting

is the an excellent job. The trolmen, this does not make for the poration, our street lighting was his value to the city justly entitles and under playground supervi- ardous hours. A ranking officer land to the city justly entitles have been playground supervi- ardous hours. A ranking officer land to the city justly entitles him. under playground supervi- ardous hours, a ranking officer, 1936 by the addition of 82,190 ad-68,375. The progress in- properly qualified and clothed with ditional candle power at no extra cost empetitions, hand-work and department. Another weakness of ments were made on through traffic municipal employes. streets and in residential sections.

cost of thousands of dollars, installed to as much consideration as workers underground conduits in the uptown in other fields. I recommend that business district. Although this un- your honorable body during the comy Edson, took another definate possible a reorganization of derground lighting system has been ing year make a thorough investigation of the department to eliminate the evils in place for seven years, it has never then of this matter with a view of boys' clubs, of 40 each. We of the present system as follows:

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I have recommended to the Board the boys proper American economic conditions make them pos-of citizentip, community rivie. (North Front to Main). Main street The Fire Department, although the fire prevention by reason of parts of constantly at work that the installation of constantly at the installation of constantly in the installa poles and wires on these streets and Code. ing poles and fixtures of the most modern type, as laid out some years ago by the General Electric Co., and an increase in light of 36,000 candle power in the affected district, which, Kingston is blessed with an twater supply, much work to be done to bring the distance of system up to the high which must always be med if we are to expect the manut of protection to fe are entitled and which we all times demand.

29 Other emergency calls well with the Central Hudson. Under the standard maintenance continated with the Central Hudson. Under the standard maintenance continated at the recent Cornell tract, which has been in force for years, the city must, however, purchase its own lighting fixtures for underground lighting fixture

> will add to the attractiveness of the unemployed, and what happens to uptown business district and will be the WPA. an asset to the city.

These losses, very low in compari- out the downtown business district because engineering and supervision

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ton during 1927.

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Table vicinity. With Kingston as the Kattermann & Mitchell have re-

..... 300 all keep up the good work.

Children's Christmas Cheer

The total amount of judgments and generous hearted women and Edmonston, furnished Christmas measures and gasoines pumps, and regular inspections were made of packed foodstuffs of a guaranteed weight. 36 violations were corrected by these inspections, which are inspections.

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thanks and gratitude. The entire enterprise again was a fine example of community service dened by this splendid combined Yuietime effort.

Civil Service

Our Civil Service regulations are old and aitiquated. During the past year, I have conferred with the local Civil Service Commission concerning the adoption of a modern civil service law, which, if properly enmunicipal employes on the basis of experience and fitness for the job to be filled. This should encourage In accordance with a contract higher standards of municipal serv-which we made in 1935 with the ice in the future and give the quali-Central Hudson Gas & Electric Cor- fied worker the protection to which

The Social Security Act unfortuarious games, tournaments, authority, should be in charge of the to the city. These lighting improve- nately excludes from its benefits all the future, have a detrimental effect by Mrs. Fred P. Luther's given duty with no ranking officer committee, netted approxi- in command. This also does not in\$850 for additional play- sure the most satisfactors. \$8,563 54 to install underground York State Retirement System. ducts for fire alarm and police call which privilege is now enjoyed by the ed to others

Codes And Ordinances

The various codes and ordinances of the city, covering a 75 year pert-

cable to present day conditions The Board of Health recently moved to bring the Health Code in conformity with the State Health

The Fire Board is considering the adoption of a modern Building Code.
The Traffic Survey Committee,
which has been studying traffic con-

I recommend to your honorable however, will not increase the annual body that you appoint the deputy cost of our street lighting bill under an agreement which we have nego-

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Fire losses during the year necting the transformers, will be made at this time. It entirely necting the transformers, will be made at this time. It entirely necting the transformers, will be made at this time. It entirely necting the transformers, will be made at this time. It entirely necting the transformers, will be made at this time. It entirely necting the transformers, will be made at this time. It entirely necting the transformers, will be made at this time. It entirely necting the transformers, will be made at this time. It entirely necting the transformers, will be made at this time. It entirely necting the transformers, will be made at this time. It entirely necting the transformers, will be made at this time. It entirely necting the transformers, will be made at this time. It entirely necting the transformers, will be made at this time. It entirely necting the transformers, will be made at this time. It entirely necting the transformers, will be made at this time. It entirely necting the transformers, will be made at this time. It entirely necting the transformers, will be made at this time. It entirely necting the transformers, will be made at this time. It entirely necting the transformers, will be made at this time. It entirely necting the transformers in the tra as been included in the budget.

This much needed improvement fast present industry can absorb the

There still remains a balance of Upon the completion of this part approximately \$33.702.00 in the of our plan, we will then be ready city's WPA fund, due principally to to place before the lighting company the fact that the Water Board exour request that the underground pended from water funds for malighting system be extended the enterials and supplies on WPA water tire length of Broadway and through- projects the sum of \$20,000.00, and

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alther league. Albany District. those, willing and able to work, have fir-First Pioneer infantry As- an opportunity to get a self-respect-ing job at a wage scale sufficient oyal and Select Masters of New to support their families in a manner to which their industry and abil-

Realizing this, I have done everynited Association of Post Office thing within my power to cooperate with labor and management in makproximately 3,400 delegates at- ing available more jobs for the pro-

to members of their families.

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and the State Civil Service men, with excellent prospects for

Quality Naple Block Co. employ-

present their ellk mill for the manu-

Kingston should be one of the cutstanding convention either of the stantially increased its pay roll durstate. It eventually will be if we ling the year.

We have cooperated with the presall keep up the good work.

Kingston. This cencern has subscoomplished by an intelligent, determined, aroused and enthusiastic termined, aroused and enthusiastic termined termi ident and officials of the American storekeeper, newspaper editor, me which are essential for the go Tight Cooperage Co., of Detroit, and chanic, professional man, laborer and welfare of our community and chanic, professional man, laborer and people, the matter about which welfare and proposed that their local barrel civic minded citizen must join and

I carnestly petitioned the Mayor

cooperate.

of New York to retain the local of groups that a strong organization be that of our neighboring cities of The total amount of judgments and generous hearted women and that of our neighboring cities of The total amount of judgments and generous hearted women and that of our neighboring cities of The total amount of judgments and generous hearted women and the prompt of New York to retain the local of New York to retain the New York to retain Water Supply in Kingston and the sufficient fund to carry out its pur-local staff has since been increased pose and that it dedicate itself vig-These efforts have been in the orously and unrelontingly to one ob-These packages contained woolen sweaters, woolen mittens, and other articles of clothing, toys, candy, fruit and cakes. Over \$1,200,00 was subscribed in cash by charitable citisens, and many merchants denated clothing, candy, toys and fruit. The land many merchants denated clothing, candy, toys and fruit. The land many merchants denated clothing, candy, toys and fruit. The land many merchants denated clothing and able to work. The sources of employment for men and the coming men of the rights of labor. Chiselers and those organizations and individuals who have helped their for the men and the coming men of the coming

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l extend my heartfelt thanks to

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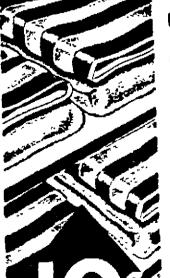
Brocade Girdles Full 10-in., wrap-around side hook. 24 to 40 . .

Lastex Girdles Step-in 39¢ and 59¢ and pantie. 15-m. Small, medium, large.

Girdles Elastic panels for 394 comfort and control. Sizes 34 to 42.

Brassieres Batiste, satin brocades and silks for all types of figures. Sizes 32 to 46

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STATEMENT

Ulster County Savings Institutio 280 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N.

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JANUARY 1, 1937

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United States Bonds	\$ 838,732.52
Kingston City Bonds	105,145.00
Other City Bonds	
Town, Village and School Bonds.	
Bonds of State, Counties, etc	783,261.25
Railroad Bonds	
Public Utility Bonds	130,150.00
Tribally a	

Total Bond Investment.....\$4,248,230.72

Promissory Notes, Secured by Sav-	1
ings Bank Pass Books	3,961.00
Bonds and Mortgages	4,138,502.00
Banking House	45,000.00
Other Real Estate	488,595.23
Accrued Interest	164,233.54
Cash on Hand and in Banks	501,482.80
Other Assets	55,440.03
Land Contracts	4,680.00

\$9,590,125,32

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors .	\$7,586,031.29
Reserved for Interest Accrued	908 15
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Reserve Fund	59 766 77
urplus with Bonds at Market Value	1,939,419.11
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Surplus (Investment Value) . . . \$1,706,055.11



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STATEMENT OF THE KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK JANUARY 1, 1937

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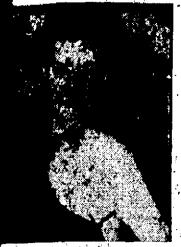
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THE BLACK LEGION. Michigan's ceria booded cult, was broken up following the "target practice murder" of a WPA worker which brought errests and priso terms to several members.



ATHER COUGHLIN, Detroit priest, sused church and state through politial broadcasts. His cause overwhelmdly defeated, he retired from politics.



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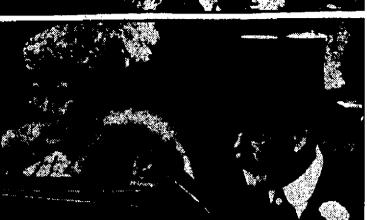
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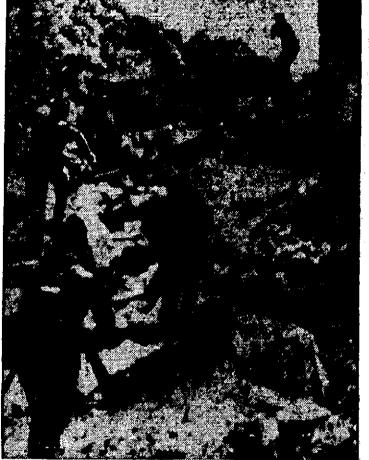


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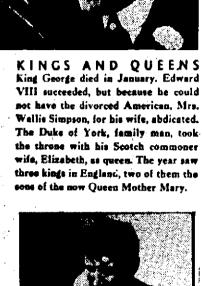








SAVING SPAIN Popular Front and militarist factions fight for the future of Spain. Sympathetic nations jealously watch. Here fascists are shown arriving to lift the historic, desperste siege of Alcazar fortress. A routed loyalist turns to fire a parting

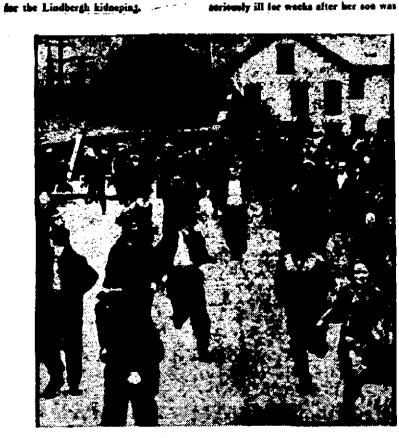




PRANKS, PATHOS The erratic course of fun-loving Rep. Marion Zioncheck of Washington state took many comical turns, such as this at Miami Beach, Fla. Later, suffering mentally, he took his life in a leap froma Seattle building.



GREAT LITTLE DANE Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heiress, her firstborn, and her husband, the Danish Count Haugwitz-Reventlow. She was acricusty ill for weeks after her son was born.



BRUNO IS DEAD Newsmen raced from New Jersey's death

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WINS A REST Carrying every state excepting Maine and Vermont, Franklin D. Roosevelt won his second term by a huge majority. He received returns in his Hyde Park home, and, election assured, relaxed and enjoyed a long glass of milk.



GOOSE STEP ON THE RHINE Hitler, defying the Treaty of Versuilles, refortified the neutralized zone on the Rhine. These ranks were among those met with cheers as they "goose-stepped" into Coblenz. Germany burst into new military glory. France watched her borders; Russia, her wheat lands, and the world was concerned with Germany's frank sympathy for Span-



DOVE FLIES SOUTH Extending the "good neighbor" policy to South American republics, President Rossevelt prefaced the Buenos Aires peace conference with a personal visit. In the welcome parade he rode with President Justo of Argentina. His son, James (right), accompanied the president.



DUCE TAMES LION Heile Scheme, Conquering Lion of Judah, and his Ethinpian realm tell before Museolini's Roman Legions. The thoughtful little monarch is shown left leaning against a Loudon lamppost in exile. Musaslini social the empire to Itely's come and over it raised his country's Reg.

From Th Headlines.



"Histo Brondy" cheered a New York airport erowd in greeting Mrs. Beryl Markham, English society woman who was first of her sex to solo the Atlantics



Modern Romeo was Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., who disregarded alleged political differences of his and the Delaware DuPont families to claim the hand



DR. FRANZ SARGA challenged nine for mer friends at Budapest to duel because they said he married for money. He practiced with a saber, but fought two of three uneventful matches with pistol.



"OLD CREETY" Alvin Karpis. No. 1 Enemy titlist at the time, was taken quietly by G-men in New Orleans and , now resides at Alcatraz-



Carr. James A. Morrison, English filer. wearing a dinner jacket, left New York on a flight to London in which he set a record of 13 hours, 17 minutes for Atlantic flight.



Joseph Statin, icalously watchful of his Communist state, also found unensingus from watching military movements of Japan. Germany and Italy, 14. arrevered but presign and air forms.



CHRONOLOGY OF THE YEAR 1936

COMPILED BY E. W. PICKARD

DOMESTIC

Jan. 1—Franklin C. Royr resigned as fedaction of administrator.
Jan. 3—centrem opened its session and
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Jan. 4—Supreme Court decided the AAA
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Jan. 8—Democratic national convention.
Opening June 23, awarded to Philadelphia
Jan. 10—House passed infinediate payment of bonus bill.
Jan. 11—New Jersey court of pardons resused to commute Hauptmann's sentence.
Jan. 12—Supreme Court ordered return
impounded processing taxes.
Jan. 18—Bruno Hauptmann reprieved for
days by governor of New Jersey.
Jan. 20—Senate passed bonus bill providing and Jan. 21—Deficiency appropriation bill
asted 30s. 200,000 for New Deal.
Jan. 22—Sonus bill sent to President.
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Jan. 24.—President vetoed bonus bill and
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Feb. 8—House repealed the three farm acts. acts.

Feb. 6 Rouse voted to impeach Federal studie Ralsiead Ritter of southern district of jorida.

Florida, Feb. 18 Supreme Court held invalid the Feb. 19—Bupreme Court held invalid the Louisians law taxing newspaper advertising. Feb. 13—Wayne Chatfield-Taylor made usstant secretary of treasury.

Feb. 14—House passed \$545,000,000 army ampropriation appropriation.

Peb. 15—New farm bill passed by senate.

Peb. 17—Supreme court upheld right of distribute electricity developed at

lison dam. Rouse voted to extend neutrality act one Feb. 18 Senate passed neutrality extenon our.

Feb. 21.—House passed new farm bill.

Feb. 23.—Chief of Police E. Francis Griggs

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Feb. 34—Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood re-moved from command for criticizing ad-ministration.

Feb. 26—President Roosevelt vetoed \$50,-aan non-need loan bill. e00,000 seed loan bill.

Feb. 28—Interstate commerce commission sut basic railway fares to 2 cents a mile.

Feb. 29—President signed revised neutralempleted Boulder dam turned over to March 1—New York building service work-

March 1—New York building service workstruck.

March 3—President in message to congress proposed new taxes of \$1.137,000,000.

March 4—Completed Norriz dam opened
by President Roosevelt.

March 10—Arthur W. Cutten of Chicago,
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March 11—District of Columbia Supreme court permanently enjoined seizu 2 of telegrams by senate committee.

March 14—New York building service strike settled by compromise.

March 18—President Roosevelt asked congress for \$1,500,000,000 for relief in next senal year.

March 22—President Roosevelt started on annual fishing trip.

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March 23-Senate passed War department appropriation bill.
March 24-Federal Judge Barnes in Chieago declared national labor relations act

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March 30—Federal Judge Samuel Alschuder of Chicago resigned.

April 3—Bruno Hauptmann executed at Grenton, N. J., for kidnaping and murder of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's baby son.

April 6—Supreme court decision curbed powers of securities exchange commission.

April 8—District of Columbia Supreme court justice refused to enjoin Black combinities in Hearst telegram case.

April 10—President Roosevelt returned to Washington. ngton. il 13—President appointed General Ha-to command of Sixth corps area at

April 17—Federal Judge maister of found guilty by senate on impeachment charges and removed from of-April 29-House passed \$803,000,000 tax

May 1—Alvin Karpis, "public enemy No.
"Captured in New Orleans.
House passed \$531,000,000 navy bill.
May 8—Senate Dassed house naval appropriation bill.
May 11—House passed \$2,364,299,000 relief
and deficiency bill.
National Red Cross convention opened in
Chicago.
May 15—Free Cross Convention opened in

May 13—Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage Refinancing bill defeated in house.

May 18—Guffey coal act declared invalid by Supreme court.

May 25—Supreme court declared invalid the municipal bankruptcy act.

Socialist party nominated Norman Thomas for President.

May 30—Senate approved Florida ship canal appropriation.

June 1—Senate passed relief and deficiency bill elency bill United States Supreme court held invalid United States supreme court, when the Wew York minimum wasce law. June 4—William B. Bankhead, Alabama, elected speaker to succeed the late J. W.

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June 6—Texas Centennial exhibition opened at Dallas.

Speaker Byrns' funeral held at Nashville. June 7—Sixteen insane felons fied Minne-June 9—Republican national convention June 11—Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas Boniniated for President by Republicans.

June 12—Republicans nominated Frank President Ruosevelt delivered address at the Texas Cricimial exposition in Dallas June 12—Republicans Ruosevelt dedicated delivery of bonus bonds to veterans became S. Ind.

June 17—House defeated Black-Smith anti-obby bill, and Florida ship canal bill. June 18—Congress passed anti-communist

June 20—Congress adjourned.

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June 23—Democratic national convention pened at Philadelphia.

June 26—Frankim D. Roosevelt renominated by acclamation by Democrats.

June 27—John N. Garner renominated June 27—John N. Garner renominated rivice presidency.

July 1—Postmaster General Farley given aver of absence until after election.

July 11—Roosevelt dedicated 265,000,000 en York Tri-Borough bridge.

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Sept. 8—Buspension of ten unions by A. F. of L. in effect.
Sept. 14—Maine senatorial and state election carried by Republicane
Sept. 20—G. A. R. national encampment opened in Washington.
American Legion opened convention in Cirveland, dedicating Peace Gardens
W. Colmery of Topeks national commander C. H. Williams Rube of Pittsburgh elected commander in-chief of G. A. R. Sept. 25—Harry Woodring silven recess appointment as secretary of war.
Sept. 26—Flour mill worsers' strike in Minneapolia ended by compromise.

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Nov 3—Roosevelt and Garner re elected president and vice president; electoral vote 523, to 8 for Landon and Knox.

Nov. 6—General maritime strike voted by workers' committee.

Lending steel producers announced wage increases averaging 10 per cent.

Nov. 10—National conference on labor legislation opened in Washington.

Nov 12—Great San Francisco Bay bridge formally opened.

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Nov. 14 — Engagement announced of Franklin D Hoosevelt, Jr., fon of the President, and Ethel du Pont.

Nov. 16 — American Faderation of Lebor convention opened in Tampa.

Nov. 17 — President Roosevelt started on tilp to Buenos Aires.

Army hoard of engineers recommended completion of Florida ship canal.

R. G. Tugwell resigned as assistant secretary of agriculture and resettlement administrator. 20-Joseph E. Davis appointed am-

Nov 20—Joseph E. Davis appointed ambassador to Russia.

Nov. 23—U. S. Supreme court upheld New York state's unemployment insurance law.

A. F. of L. convention approved suspension of rebel C 1 O. unions

Nov. 23 — Federation of Labor voited attainst formation of labor political party.

Nov. 23—American Federation of Labor convention declared for 30 hour week and refered President William Green.

Nov. 28—International Live Stock show opened in Chicago.

Nov. 29—Herman Strelle of Alberta won wheat king title for fifth time.

Dec. 1—Government chartered ship satied for Alaska with food.

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Automotive workers' strike extended to indicate plant at Akron, Ohio, Dec. 4—Republican Chairman John Hamilian announced he would submit his resignion on Dec. 17.

Dec. 9—Final election returns showed obscrell's plurality to be 11,089,699

Jonald Richberg resigned as special astant attorney general.

Dec. 15—President Roosevelt returned to schington from South American trip. Agion from South American trip.

17—Republican national committee
and Chairman Hamilton's resignation.

FOREIGN

Jan, 16-Miguel Gomez elected president Jan. 10-Miguel Gomez elected president of Cuba.

Jan. 17-Eleven acquitted, nine convicted in great Stavisky fraud trial in Paris, Jan. 20-King George of England died.

Jan. 21-Former Prince of Wales proLamed King Edward VIII.

Jan. 23-Premier Laval of France resigned. 24-Albert Sarraut formed new

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Feb. 13—French cabinet suppressed all loyalist organizations because of riots.
Feb. 16—Leftists won Spanish elections Feb. 17—Paraguay government selzed by military revolutionaries. Rafael Franco made president.
Feb. 19—Manuel Azana made premier of Spain.

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Feb. 26—Japanese militarists revolted and assassinated several high officials; kovernment buildings in Tokio seized.
Feb. 25—Rebellion in Japan quelled.
March 9—New Japanese cabinet headed by Koki Hirota installed.
March 11—Franco made Paraguay a totalitarian state.
March 13—Serious Marxist riots throughout Spain.

out spain.

March 14—Franco government in Paraguay recognized by United States and other nations.

March 20—Mexican government permitted
reopening of 3,000 Catholic churches.

March 23 — Mussolini abolished Italien
chamber of deputies and nationalized all

irge industries. President Vargas proclaimed martial law

in Brazil.

March 28—Germany gave Hitler almost unanimous vote in reichstag elections.

April 1 — Austria decreed general conscription, violating St. Germain treaty.

April 7—Spanish perilament voted President Zamora out of office.

April 10—Mexican government expelled former President Calles.

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April 28—Honduran government ananounced suppression of a rebellion.

April 28—Combination of Communists and Socialists won majority in French parliamentary elections.

April 28—King Fuad I of Expt died and was succeeded by Crown Prince Farouik.

May 2—Wafd party won Exptian parliamentary elections.

May 3—Coalition of leftists won control of French assembly.

May 10—Manuel Azana made president of Spanis

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May 17—Bolivian army officers forced President Sorrano to resign and named Col. David Toro to succeed him.

May 20—Miguel Mariano Gomez inaugurated president of Cuba.

May 30—Military revolt started in Nicaragua. May 30—Military revolt states.

Fagua.

June 2—J. H. Thomas, resigned British colonial secretary, found guilty of disclosume budget secrets

June 4—Leon Blum, Socialist, became bremier of France.

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June 7—Million French workers won trike as employers accepted "NRA" of fremier Blum

June 10—Spanish Reds and syndicalists out to the country of machine gun battle at Malaga.

15—Pope Pius created ino new Italcardinals, inc 15—French cabinet decreed dissolu-

plet.

Aug. 19—Zinovier, Karnenev and 14 others to join in arms embargo against ers pleaded cutive to conspiracy to kill Stalin and seize control of Soviet Russia.

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Sept. 7.—World Power congress opened in active speed record.

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tion bill.

Oct. 4—Serious riots in Paris between communists and nationalists

Oct. 5—Italy devalued the lira Oct. 11—Arab general strike in Palestice Apainst Jewish immigration called off Oct. 14—Beigium dropped all military Oct. 30—Spanish rebei planes bombed Madijd, killing 189, Military coun forced recreativation of iltary coup forced reorganization of government ov 3-King Edward of England opened itement, piedging the nation to peace, ov. 4-Spanish insurgents captured Mav. e-spanish mesessands field from suburbs.

7. 7-Spanish government field from frid to Valencia rehols forced crossing to valencia. 15 -- Spanish rebols forced crossing Panares river and entered one sec-

Madrid, IR—Roger Salengro, French minister interior, assailed by rightists, com-Franco, Spanish rebel chief, dehistoriale of Earcelona, 24—Dictator Stalin presented new futurion to Russia. 28—Military revoit in Quito, Ecuatopressed by government i—Spanish loyollats launched greative against Fascist insurgents, and wealth ubroad. itussian constitution approved by ngress, house of lords defeated bill to

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Dec 2-British Prime Minister Baldwin aleasted with King Edward to accept cabilets advice to relinquish his intimacy with drs. Wally Simpson.

Renewed rebel air raids on Madrid killed undreds hundreds

Coup d clat in Greece folled by government
Dec 3-King Edward defied cabinet's demand that he choose between the throne and Mrs Simpson.
Dec 5-Poor Pius stricken with paralysis Russia's new constitution given final approval by all-union congress of soviets
Dec 6-Mexico offered to let Trotzky, Russian exile registe to the soviets.

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Dec 7--Mrs. Wallis Simpson aunounced her willingness to renounce her association with King Edward of England to end the origin rang Edward of England to end the crisis

Dec 10-King Edward of England abdicated in favor of his brother, the duke of York

York
Dec. 11—British parliament and the dominions accepted Edward's abdication and the accession of George VI
Dec. 12—George VI was proclaimed king of Great Britain and made Edward duke of Windsor. Vindsor.

Dictator Chiang Kat shek of China idnaped in Sianiu by mutinous troops of Marshal Chang Dec. 17—Gluseppe Motta elected president of Switzerland,

INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 1—Emperor of Ethiopia protested to eague of Nations against use of poison nas by Italians and bombing of Swedish ambuance. Jan. 4—Italian flyers bombed Egyptian Red Cross comn in Ethiopia. ross camp in Ethlopia.

15 Japan withdrew from naval con-British Red Cross unit in Ethiopia bombed

Ference in London.

British Red Cross unit in Ethiopia bombed by Italian airmen.

Jan. 22—Seven European powers pledged co-operation of war forces against Italy. If British was attacked.

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Jan. 29—Manchikuo opened military operations against Outer Mongolla.

Feb. 15 — Italians defeated Ethiopians after six days' battling on nortern front. March 1—Ethiopians defeated by Italians in another great battle, in Tembien area. March 3—League of Nations committee asked Italy and Ethiopia to consider an airmistice.

rmistice.
March 5-Ethiopia accepted proposal for March 7-Hitler denounced the Locarno March 7—Hitler denounced the Locarno rectly and remilitarized the Rhineland; France moved troops to border and invoked covenant of league against Germany. Mussolini accepted in principle parley of the Ethiopian war.

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March 12—Great Britain. France. Belgium and Italy indicted Germany for violation of Locarno treaty and referred further action to League of Nations council.

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March 17—littler accepted invitation to represented at league council meeting London. March 19—League council condemned is remany for violating treaties.

March 20—Four Logarno pewers proposed lan for settlement of Rhineland crisis, virally an ultimatum to Germany.

March 21—United States, Britain and rance agreed on treaty limiting size of attleships

22-Italy, Austria and Hungary agthened their alliance. eace proposals.

March 29—Italian bombers destroyed Harar, second city of Ethiopia.

March 30—Iran withdrew its diplomatic

Alaren su-iran withdrew its diplomatic representatives from Washington.

March JI—Hitler proposed to other Locarno powers an armistice in Rhineland dispute and consideration of his peace plans.

April 4—Italy announced great victory over Ethionian forces ever Ethiopian forces.

April 8—France rejected Hiller's settlement plan.

April 14—Italian forces occupied Dessye,

April 19—Atalian lorces occupied lessye. Ethiopia.

April 15—British. French and Belgian general staffs planned united defense against possible attack by Germany.

April 17—Turkey remilitarized the Dardanciles in violation of Lausanne treaty.

League of Nations abandoned effort to end italo-Ethiopian war.

May 2—Ethiopian imperial family abandoned Addis Ababa as Italians drew near: city burned and looted by natives.

May 5—Railans occupied Addis Ababa and declared the war ended.

May 8—Italy formally annexed Ethiopia and announced restoration of Roman empire.

May 12-Mussolini recalled Italian dele-May 12—Mussolini recalled Italian dele-sates from Geneva; league council ad-ourned to June 15.—Guatemala withdrew from May 15—Guatemala withdrew from eague of Nations. May 18—United States senate ratified new June 10—Chinese Dictator Chiang Van

London naval treaty.

June 10—Chinese Dictator Chiang KaiShek ordered northern troops to oppose
advance of anti-Japanese army.

June 17—British cabinet voted for end of
sanctions against Italy.

July 12—Germany and Austria revived
pact of friendship.

July 15—Sanctions against Italy ended.

July 18—Turkey given right to militarize
the Dardenelles.

he Dardenelles.

July 30—Great Britain and Russia reached
a Ravai accord, with no limit on Soviet July 31—Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy and Germany agreed to work out a new Locarno pact.

Aug. 6—Germany strongly protested to Spain against killing of four Name and shelling of German streamship.

June 18—French cabinet decreed dissolution of all Fascist organizations.

July 16—Gen. Gustav Orlier-Dresser,
with two other officers break liked in crash
July 18—Fascists and royalists started
Feeduction in Spain,
July 28—Spainish government seized all
church and school prepetty and took contivel of industry and finance
Aug 3—Premier Metaxas of Greece set
up a dictatorship because of Communist
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Aug. 24.—Stateon Russian constructors exceeded by firms squad

Hitler doubled record of military training fine in Germany.

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many and Bussia, circi assessment in humanize, aubmarire warfare.

Nov. 12-Nobel prize in literature awarded to Eugene O'Neill, American dramatist in physics to Prof. Car D Anderson of California and Prof V G Hers of Austria; in chemistry to Prof Peter Debye of Berlin. Nov. 14-Germany denounced navigation clauses of Versailles treaty, resuming sovereignty over her internal waterways.

Nov. 18-Germany and Italy recognized Pranco's Fascust government of Spain.

Nov. 24 — Nobel pegce prize for 1899 cwarfed to Carlo Nosietsky, German pacifist, for 1895 to Carlos Saavedra Lamas. Arrentine foreign minister.

Nov. 25 — Germany and Japan signed agreement to fight spread of communism.

Nov. 27 — Spanish government asked Langue of Nations to deal with menace to peace caused by recognition of rebels by Parisident Roosevelt addressed Brazilian parliament at Rio.

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revealed Japanese plan to create Mongolian pupper state

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it with Spaniah war matter.

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Buenos Aires,
Dec. 1—Pan-American peace congress in
Buenos Aires opened with speech by President Rossavalt

ent Roosevelt Great Britain charged that Germany had ent 6,000 armed soldiers to aid Spaniah ents.
2. Nicaragua recognized the Franco nment in Spain. 3.—President Roosevelt visited Mon-China demanded removal of Japanese ma-

China demanded removal of Japanese ma-rines from Tsingtao
Dec. 9—France and Britain proposed plan for mediation in Spanish war.
Dec. 12—Twenty one American nations signed resolution for peace and security at the Buenos Aires conference.
Italy and Germany signed trade accord relating especially to the Danublan states.

AERO

Jan 13—Howard Hughes flew from Los ingeles to Newark in record time, 9 hours 7 minutes 10 seconds Jan 14—All air lines of United States 27 minutes 10 seconds

Jan. 14—All air lines of United States
united with Col E S. Gorrell as president.

Jan. 16—Lincoln Ellsworth and Herbert
Hollick-Kenyon, missing seven weeks on
antarctic flight, found safe in Little Amer-

ica
March 30—Germany's new dirigible. Mindenburg, started its first transatlantic trip
to Rio.
May 6—Zeppeiin Hindenburg started on Hio. May 6—Zeppelin Hindenburg started on tillight to United States.

May 9—Dirighte Hindenburg arrived at senursi, N. J.

day 14—Dirigible Hindenburg completed
ht from Lakehurst to Frankfurt-on-Main
48 hours 18 minutes.
uly 4—R. C. Dupont set new glider mark
13.5 miles.

30-Plans announced for trans-At-July 30—Plans announced for trans-At-lantic air mall and passenger service be-tween Great Britain. Canada, Irish Free State and Newfoundland. State and Newfoundland.

Aug. 5—Eight killed in crash of Chicago & Southern airlines plane,

Sept. 2—Harry Richman and Richard Merrill look of from New York for London.

Sept. 3—Richman and Merrill landed safely in Wales, out of gas.

Sept. 4—Louise Thaden won Bendix trophy.

phy.
Sept. 5 — Mrs. Beryl Markham. first
woman to fly Atlantic alone from east to
west, made forced landing in Nova Scotia.
Sept. 7—Michel Detroyat of France won
Thompson trophy race at Los Angeles meet.
Sept. 14—Richman and Merrili flew from
England across Atlantic, landing in Newfoundland. foundland.

Oct. 1—C. W. A. Scott won England-Jo-hannesburg air race. hannesburg air race.
Oct. 7--Kurt Bjortvall, attempting flight from New York to Stockholm, was rescued from ocean of Irish Coast.
Oct. 30--Capt. J. A. Mollison flew from Newfoundland to London in record time.

DISASTERS

Jan. 9-Earthquake killed several hundred persons in Colombia.

Jan. 12 — Thirty four drowned when freighter lows foundered at mouth of Co-Jan. 14—American Airlines plane crashed in a swamp in Arkansas, killing 17. March 14—Disastrous floods in northeastern states.

March 19—Floods in New England and eastern states killed scores of persons and caused many millions of loss to property.

March 26—Fourteen persons killed in plane crash in Mexico.

April 5—Tornado at Tupelo, Miss., killed 187

Army bombing plane crashed on Bige nountain, Penn., five killed.

April 5—Tornado killed more than 150 at alnesville, Ga. April 6—tornace and Calnesville, Ga.

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April 7—Eleven killed when TWA air
near Uniontown, Pa.

April 7—Eleven killed when TWA air liner hit mountain near Uniontown, Pa.
June 30—Forest fires awept a million acres in Kentucky.
July 4—Independence day deaths smashed record with 44 killed over nation.
July 29—Fitteen men drowned when sand motorship upset at Chicago.
Ten miners killed by gas at Dowell, Ill.
Aug. 3—Eight killed in crash of Chicago & Southern Airlines plane.
Aug. 6—Explosion in British coal mine killed 57 men.
Aug. 14—Twant-twan killed 57 men.

Aug. 14—Twenty-two men and boys killed in train wreck near Louiseville, Quebec.

Aug. 28—Typhoon in Corea killed nearly

400.
Aug. 31—Twenty-eight men killed in German mine explosion.
Sept. 5—Ten persons killed in crash of sightseeing plane near Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sept. 13—Avalanche at Loen. Norway.

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Sept. 16—Dr. Jean Charcot, famous French polar explorer, and 56 others drowned in shipwreck.
Sept. 27—Forest fires in southwestern Oreson virtually destroyed Bandon and at lacked three other towns: nine known dead.
Oct. 6—Ten miners killed at Mullan, Idaho. when shaft car fell.
Oct. 11.—More than 300 killed by typhoon in the Philippines. More than 300 killed by typhoon in the Philippines.
Oct. 17—Nineteen drowned when Canadian ahip Sand Merchant foundered in Lake Eric.
Oct. 18—Desiructive carthquake in north-eastern Italy killed 25.
Nov. 8—Hamburg 25. eastern Haly killed 25.

Nov. 8—Hamburg-American motorship Isis
foundered off Land's End. England; 39

dron ned.

Nov. 16—Explosion of French powder plant near Marseilles killed M and injured Nov. 12. Thousand killed when dam in Japan burst.

Nov. 24—Nine killed and scores injured in Chicago elevated train wreck.

Nov. 30—Crystal nature. Chicago elevated train wreck.
Nov. 30 Crystal palace. Lordon, burned.
Dec. 2—Twelve drowned when German freighter Elsa foundered.
Dec. 4—Nearly 250 killed in flood in northern Luzon, Philippines, orn Luzon, Philippines, Dec. 7—More than 200 drowned in flood in

Turkey.

Dec. 9—Dutch airliner crashed in England, killing 14, including Juan de la Cicrya, inventor of the autogyro.

Dec. 15—Western Air Express plane lost in Utah with seven persons.

Dec. 19—San Vicente, Salvador, wrecked Dec. 19-San Vicente, Salvador, wrecked by carthquake; several hundred killed.

SPORTS

Jan. 1—Stanford beat Southern Methodist in Rose Bowl foothell game at Passadena. Jan. 11—Willie Hoppe won three-cushion billiards championship from Cochran. Jan. 17—Joe Louis knocked out Charley Retains in one round in Chicago. Tel-8—Olympic winter games opened at Garrisch-Partenkirchen. Germany. Feb. 16—Norway won Olympic winter games. United States fifth. March 7—Purdue and Indiana tied for Big Ten baskethan title. Warch 14—University of Michigan won Big Ten indoor track championship. April 4—Cambridge beat Oxford in annual recatts. ta. ril 6—Horion Smith won the Masters' April 0-1001001 STREET WHE DES PARSETS
SIT INCREMENT AT AUGUSTA, Ga.
April 14-Major league baseball season Nen York.
May 11-Peter Serron of Birmingham
won featherweight title from Freedie Mil-May 17-Bold Venture won the Preas-May 23. University of Indiana son the May the Louis Meyer are indianapolis 300

June 19—Louis knocked out in iwelfth round by Schmeling.
July 4—Helen Jacobs won Wimbledon ti-Varoff set world record for pole vault et

14 feet 61s inches.
July 7-National league air-stars defeated Americans 4 to 3
July 19-Paul Leslie won western amaed Americans 4 to 3
July 19—Paul Leslie won western amateur got title
July 23—Eleanor Hoim Jarrett, swimming champion, dropped Lom American Jlympic team for breaking training
July 23—Two men ousted from American Olympic boxing team for breaking training, July 31—Japan awarded the Olympic Games of 1940
Aug. I—Olympic Games at Berlin omicially opened
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Jesse Owens, America, broke world record for 100 meters at Berlin
Aug. 5—Owens won his third Olympic championship,
Aug. 8—Morris of America won Olympic decathion, Truxton Beale, former oppomat, in composits, Md.
June 3—Congressman Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, speaker of the house.
Representative A. Piatt Andrew of Massa-

decathion.

Aug. 3—American track team won Olympic championship with 201 points.

Japanese won Olympic marathon.

Aug. 16—Olympic sames at Berlin ended with Germany in first place and United States second

Aug. 18—Joe Louis knocked out Jack Sharkey at New York

Aug. 31—Mako and Budge won the national doubles tennis trile

Sept. 3—New York Yankees won American league championship

Sept. 3—American Welker cup golf team defeated British team

Lou Ambers won lightweight title from

Lou Ambers won lightweight title from Tony Canzoneri.
Sept. 12—Perry of England and Alice Marble of California won national tennis hampionships Lawson Little won Canadian open golf

title. Sept. 10—Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati won national amateur golf title. Sept. 24—New York Giants won National league championship.
Sept. 25—Argentine polo players defeated American team for the title.
Oct. 3—Pamela Barton of England won American women's golf championship.
Oct. 6—New York Yankees won World Series from New York Gants.
Oct. 12—Tazio Nuvolari, Italy, won George Vanderbilt 300 mile automobile road race. Nov. 2-Johnny Goodman of Omaha won

Nov. 2—Jonny Goodman of Umana won Mexican amateur golf title. Nov. 7—Northwestern university won Big Ten football championship Nov. 21—Yale defeated Harvard at foot-Nov. 21—Yale defeated Harvard at football.

Nov. 22—Denny Shute won United States pro golf championship.

Nov. 27—Barney Ross retained, welterweight title by beating Izzy Jannazzo.

Nov. 28—Navy beat Army at football.

Dec. 12—Welker Cochrah won three-cushion billiards championship in Chicago.

Dec. 13—Green Bay won professional football title.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 1—Harry B. Smith, American libret-tist, at Atlantic City. Jan 4—Col. James Churchward, Ameri-can author. Jan. 5 Ramon Inclan, Spanish dramatist

Jan. 5—Ramon ancian, Spainer dramated and poet.
Jay House, Journalist,
Jan. 6—Charles Stoneham, owner of New York Giants,
Jan. 9—John Gilbert, screen actor,
Jan. 12—John F. Hylan, ex-mayor of New York Jan. 13-S. L. Rothafel, "Roxy," New York motion picture producer.

Jan. 15—Cynthia Stockley, British novel-

Winnifred Mason of Chicago, former congresswoman at large,
Aug. 26—Dave Barry, prize fight referee,
Aug. 27—George H. Dern, secretary of
war.
Miss Anna Morgan of Chicago, veteran
drama teacher.
Aug. 29—C. W. Toms of New York, tobacco magnate.
Aug. 30—W. F. Whiting, former secretary
of commerce, in Holyoke, Mass.
Sept. 5—G. E. Tarbell of New York, former lifte insurance magnate.
Sept. 11—Augie Kieckhefer of Chicago,
billiard star.
Sept. 12—W. E. Walling, American labor
leader.
Sept. 13—Magnus Johnson, former senator
and representative from Minnesota.
J. E. Armstrong, veteran Chicago educator.
Sept. 14—Orsip Gabrilowitsch, pignist and Jan. 16-Annie Russell, veteran Ameri-Jan. 10—Annie Russen, veteran American actress.
Jan. 17—A. Barry Bacon, president of the Christian Science mother church in Boston.
Jan. 18—Rudyard Kipling, British poet and story writer.

Jan. 20—King George V. of Great Britain.

Jan. 23—Frank H. Simonds, editor and Sept. 14—Ocsip Gabrilowitsch, pianist and conductor, in Detroit.
Irving Thaiberg, movie producer.
Sept. 15—Alexander Zaimis, ex-president of Greece. Dama Clara Butt, British singer, Jan. 25—George W. Wield

Jan. 23—George W. Wickersham, former attorney general of United States.

Jan. 27—Scott Bone, former governor of 28-Oscar K. Allen, governor of Louisiana.
Feb. 2-Sir Owen Seaman, former editor of London Punch.
Feb. 3-Charles B Warren of Detroit, international lawyer and former diplomat.
Feb. 6-Wilhelm Soif, German diplomat.
Feb. 7-O. P. Heggie, stage and acreen actor.

Feb. 10-Prof. Caroline E. Furness, Vas-

Feb. 10—Frog. Caronne E. Furness, Vas-sar astronomer.

David S. Barry, writer and former ser-geant-at-arms of the senate.

Feb. 11—W. H. "Coin" Harvey, veteran bimetalism leader.

Feb. 12—Mrs. Cora Urquhart Brown-Pot-ter, once famous actress. Feb. 12-Mrs. Cora Urquhart Brown-Pot-er, once famous actress. Feb. 16-Moy D. Chapin of Detroit, for-ner secretary of commerce. Dr. J. H. Robinson, writer and teacher of distory, in New York, Feb. 17-Alexander Pantages, former heater magnate.

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Hiram P. Maxim, firearms inventor.
Feb, 19—Brig, Gen, William Mitchell, comnander of American air forces in World war. Matthew E. Hanna, former diplomat, at Matthew E. Hanna, former diplomat, at Tucson, Ariz.
Feb. 22—Henry L. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy.
Feb. 23—Ed Smith, noted sports editor.
Feb. 24—Albert C. Ritchie, former governor of Maryland.
Feb. 27—Anionio Scotti, baritone, in Na-

ples. 28-J. G. Coolidge, veteran diplo-Feb. 28-3, G. Coologe, veteran diplo-mai, in Boston.

March 2—Prof. R. B. Anderson of Madi-son. Wis., Norse history authority.

March 4—Maj. Gen. William Weigel, U. S. A. retired.

S. A. retired.

March 9-Sidney J. Catts, ex-governor of Fiorida.

March 18-Earl Beatly. British navai bero, March 12-Dr. William Wilmer of Wash-March 12—Dr. William Wilmer of Washigton, D. C., eye specialist.
March 15—George E. Foss of Chicago,
Irmer congressman,
Prince Serge Mdviani at Delray Beach,
Is

Fig. Prof. J. S. Haldane. British scientist.
Prof. J. S. Haldane. British scientist.
March 18—Elestherios Venizelos, Greek March 18—Elestherios Venizelos, Greek statesman.

March 21—Justin McCarthy, author and playwright, in London.

Alexander Glazounoff, Russian composer, March 24-W. J. Bogan, superintendent of Chicago schools.

March 29—Magnus Swenson, scientist, in March 30—Charles G. Phillips, retired trade paper publisher, at Montelair, N. J. March 31—Congressman S. A. Rudd of Brooklyn, N. Y. April 4—C. L. Strobel of Chicago, steel construction engineer. April C. L. Strobel of Chicago, steel construction engineer.
W. C. Peylon of New York, chemical engineer and industrialist.

April 5—Chandler Egan, former gold champion, at Everett, Wash,

April 6—John Hammill, former governor of lows.

flows, April 7-Marilyn Miller, musical comedy April 7—Marilyn Miller, musical comedy star.

April 10—Leopold von Roesch, German ambassador to England.

April 11—Richard Yates, former governor of Illinois and congressman.

April 12—James M. Beck, former solicitor schemal and congressman, from Pussayi-vanta. vania.
C. Howard Walker, architect, in Boston,
April 13—Constantine Demendia, premier

Greece, Thurston, magician, Howard Thurston, magician, April 17—Ottorino Respighi, Italian compoer.
April B. Louis McHenry Howe, secretary to President Receivelt.
April 22.—Accandra Carlinie, actress, in April 23.—Congressman J. T. Buckbee of Reckford, III.
April 24.—Finley Pater Dunna. lockford, III
April 24—Finley Peter Dunne, creater of
Mr. Docieg."
F. S. Wheeler, chairman of American Can F. S. Wheeler, chairman of American Can company.

April 23. Percy Hammond, dramatic critic, in New York,

K. R. George, frunder of the George Jamor Republic.

April 27.—C. R. McCastohy. California newspaper publisher.

Dr. John Riddon, American surgeon.

April 28.—King Fund I of Egypt.

May 1.—Dr. A E. House and I of Section.

May 3.—James E. Smith of St. Livels, proceed in waterways fundamentary.

May 3.—Mile Rune, head of Farmore. Book.

May S. Mile Rune, bead of Farmers' Box. ar amorumon. May 6—Beatrice Retraden, English mes-May 7.-Dr. St. L. McBain of New York. Surator and scientist
May 8—United States Sension Park
Faminical of Florida Dr. Oswald Spenicht of Germany, outher May II.-A M. Palmer, afterney general index President Wilson. May 14.-Viscount Allendy, who seek Passible from the Trick

May 17-Len Small, ex-governor of Disols. Col. George Fabyan, scientist and cipher expert.

May 18—Archbishop Pascual Diaz of Mexico.
May 20-Harry Whitney of New York.

Arthur B. Reeve, author.
Aug. 16—Prof. A. A. Titsworth of Ruigers.
Aug. 22—Floyd B. Olson, governor of
Minnesota.

George Rasmussen, founder National Tea

ainter. Winnifred Mason of Chicago, former con-

Sept. 26—Miss Harriet Monroe of Chicago,

N., retired.
Sept. 30—F. L. Rainey, president of Centre

Oct. 1—George Huff, athletic director at University of Illinois

Oct. 14-Mary McDowell of Chi

Oct. 17-Samuel Merwin, American nov-

Gen, Andres Figueroa, Mexican minister

of war.

Oct. 18—D. E. Shanahan, veteran littnois
legislator.

Oct. 20—Mrs. Anna Macy, teacher of Reien Keller.

Oct. 22—James Couzens, United, States

Oct. 22—James Couzens, United, States senator from Michigan.
Oct. 24—Clem Yore, novelist and poet, at Estes Park, Col.
Oct. 25—Arthur W. Needles, president Norfolk and Western railway.
Oct. 29—Thomas Cochran, New York financier.
Oct. 30—Lorado Taft, sculptor, in Chicago, Nov. 4—Nathan E. Kendall, former governor of lows.

Nov. 6—Henry B. Joy of Detroit. auto-nobile manufacturer. Nov. 7—Charles H. Strong, industrialist.

Chic Sale, comedian.

Nov. 11—Sir Edward German, British

componer.

Nov. 12—Dr. Gilbert Fitz-Patrick of Chi-

ago, surgeon. Franklin W. M. Cutcheon of New York.

Wyer and civic worker.

Nov. 14.—Clark Howell, editor of Atlanta

Constitution.

John F. Whelse of New York, tobacco

Nov. 22-O. P. Van Sweringen of Cierr-iand, railway magnate. Frank A. Sebriae, pioneer pottery manu-facturer, at Cieveland, Ohio. Nov. 35-Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, veteran

Nov. 27.-Sir Basil Zaharoff. "muskeys man" of Europe and war munitions mag-

nate.
Nov. 38 George Clark, ex-governor of

Harour W. Marker, veteran educator, Dec. 3. Oliver Harker, veteran educator,

Dec. 3—Univer marker, veneran ecocator.

41 Carbondale, III.

Mrs. Florence Robinson, psychologist, at ...

New Haven, Conn.

Dec. 4—Leon Cammen, internationally ...

Dec. 5—J. G. Alexander, Chicago ficaso-

Congressman G. H. Carr of Restricts. Dec. 7-Fuller Mellish, veteras actor.

Cial Worker

Sept. 20—20158 Harriet Monroe of Chicago, dilor of "Poetry" magazine.
Dr. Joseph Clark, Sunday school leader.
Sept. 22—Rear Admirai W. S. Sims, U. S.

ny. 25 – Prince Pierre Troubetskoy.

Year Just E. explorer and hunter.
May 21-Minnie Palmer, once famous as-Events in Kingston and Visi tress.
May 23-Dr. E. M. Lewis, president of 1986—Happenicge of Inte May 23—Dr. E. M. Lewis, president of University of New Hampstire.
May 24—Claudia Muzio, grand opera star, in Rome.
May 31—William Butterworth of Moline, Ill., industrialist.
June 1—Joha C. Williams, president Weirton Steel company.
June 2—Cyrus Hall McCormick of Chicago, former head of International Harvester company.
Truxton Beale, former diplomat, in Annapolis, Md. The Freeman Readers is and Accidents of Past 12 h The following is a summ events of interest in Kingste vicinity during the past year separate records of marriages,

and fires: JARLALY 1-Sunshing weather with ate temperature ushered in the year here.

History of the

Representative A. Platt Andrew of Massachusetts.

June 8—John Hays Hammond, Sr.
Edward Green, son of late Hetty Green.
Jamalul Kiram, sultan of Sulu.
Mrs. Eugene Field, widow of famous poet.
June 14—Gilbert K. Chesterton, English
author and critic.
June 15—Marc Klaw, theatrical producer.
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June 17—Henry B. Walthal, actor,
Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida.
June 21—Marold E. Porter (Holworthy
Hall) author.
Bernhard W. von Buelow, German foreign
minister. Mayor C. J. Heiselman in handled attention to fact that it called attention to fact that it cost city over \$600,000 to can relief cases during year in city.

John M. Cashin appointed contion counsel by Mayor Heiselman

tion counsel by Mayor Heiselm only change he made in his cabin J. Dempsey reappointed city of Nelson W. Snyder, deputy city of city treasurer, C. Ray Everett; a sor, George W. Moore, and city er of weights and measures, We Dermare v. v. M. Cutten. grain broker.
June 23—Arthur W. Cutten. grain broker.
July 10—Joe Humphreys, veteran fight an-July 10—Joe Humphreys, veteran fight anBouncer.
July 12—S. Parks Cadman, clergyman,
July 16—Senator Louis Murphy of Iowa,
July 21—Dr. James L. Barton, foreign
mission leader, in Boston,
July 22—Earle L. Ovington, American
July 25—Sir Henry Wellcome, British scientist.

Abram F. Molyneaux as luties as sheriff. Margaret Traphagen of Eller

ntist, July 26-Miss Eilen Fitz Pendleton, expresident of Wellesley college.

Dr. C.-H. Frazier of Philadelphia, noted hadly injured when car she we brain surgeon.
July 27-Wilfred W. Fry, Philadelphia left road and crashed into ire Beatty turn on Hurley avenue. capitalist.

July 28 Walter Nettleton, American art-Jay W. Rifenbary resigned as ist July 30—C. N. Kimball of Chicago, plano

Jay W. RHendary resigned as it welfare commissioner.
Public Works Board reapped James Norton city engineer; he P. Conway, superintendent; Mariana P. Conway, superintendent; Mariana P. Conway, superintendent, superinten menufacturer.

Aug. 2—Louis Bieriot of France, first to fly the English channel.

Walter Ufer, American painter.

Aug. 6—Congressman J. J. McSwain of South Carolina. penhelmer, assistant superintende Fred G. Gronemeyer, secretary, Ward B. Tongue reappointed -Congressman M. A. Zioncheck of Washington, J. J. O'Brien of Chicago, president Byllesretary to Mayor C. J. Heiselman by and company
Aug. 9—Lincoln Steffens, journalist and
author

Mr. and Mrs. James Buchana West Chestnut street celebrated in wedding anniversary. 2-Following clear weather first day of year, snow began his

here during afternoon. Police records showed three ple killed by automobiles in Kin ton in 1935, and 195 people injun Ferry service here still suspend by heavy ice in Hudson river.

Arthur J. Burns re-elected pr dent of Masonic Club. dent of Masonic Club.

At meeting of waiving deposits of old National Ulster County Brand Trust Company it was detated to continue trusteeship for one you Wright Maines elected preside of Kingston Paid Firemen's Association.

3-Thirty-five members of C mont Shirt Co. sales force met Kingston for two days' session a inspected Fuller shirt plant on Po Grove avenue.

City engineer's records show rainfall of 31.28 inches here dura Sept. 18—Alexander Samina, of Greece.
Dr. E. A. Grosvenor, emeritus professor of history in Amherst.
Sept. 18—Maj. Gen. U. S. G. McAlexander, U. S. A. retired.
Sept. 244—Frank Munson, president Munson Steamship line.
Sept. 25—William Horlick of Racine, Wis. malted milk manufacturer and philanthropist. State Education Commissions

Frank P. Graves dismissed an apper for removal of Armand Carroll a school trustee in District No. 5. Edward F. Moran elected pre dent of Union Hose Company. The C. & R. Social Club eleca William Dunbar president.

Nelson H. Snyder elected preside of Ulster County Fish and Same Pre ective Association. 4-Warmer weather follow snow and rain here. David Cole of Saugerties repone

Oct. 1—Geptge nur, attnetic arrector at University of Illinois.

Ex-Congressman Louis T. McFadden of Pennsylvania
Oct. 3—H. H. Whiting president Pilisbury
Flour Mills, in Minneapoils.
Oct. 4—Jesse I. Straus, merchant and diplomat, in New York
Oct. 6—Julius Gomboes, premier of Hungary to police that his auto had been his and damaged by passenger train a Cornell street crossing. Cole escape with minor injuries. Mrs. Anna Kamanski of Third at enue slightly injured when hit by a

Get. 10—Frank Presbrey. former editor and publisher. in Greenwich. Com. Oct. 12—E. M. Blashfield, American mural It was an ideal winter day with sunshiny skies. 5-Kingston Lodge of Elks gare

Christmas party to 194 children from Sacred Heart Orphanage # West Park. First Presbyterian Church bursel note of indebtedness that had bes

paid off. Alfred R. Finley of German street in 1935 completed 26 years of per fect attendance at Rondout Press. terian Sunday school. It was Recor nition Day at the school and these with perfect attendance during yer

were presented with books by Super intendent Fred L. Van Deusen. Another warm, sunshiny day here. -Another snowstorm here. Ten residents in vicinity of The Dugout on East Chestnut street, file petition with health board complainng that actions at Dugout offendet public decency and disturbed public

peace. The Dugout is the club John F. Wiczen of New York, magnate.
Nov. 18—Affred Aarons of New York, Nov. 18—Affred Aarons of New York, Destrical producer.
Cardinal Maurin of Lyons, France.
Nov. 17—Mme. Ernestine Schumaan-Hemk, operatic and concert contraito.
Nov. 18—Levin Faust, industrial leader of Rockford, III.
Nov. 18—Maurice Maschke of Cleveland, Ohio, political leader.
New, 21—Maj. Gen. R. E. Callan, U. S. A. retired. house of Jorce-Schirick Post, Vererans of Foreign Wars. Dr. Walter Nelson Thayer, Jr. state commissioner of corrections died at Napanoch of pneumonia.

Republican supervisors held carcus and selected Fred H. Stang for lerk of board: Vanderlyn T. Pine netired.

Ernest R. Graham of Chicago, architect.

Nov. 22—Sir Fitzray Donald MacLean,
thief of the Clan MacLean.

Nov. 23—O. P. Van Sweringen of Cicrofor chairman; Roscoe V. Elsworth county attorney; J. H. Heaton, coury auditor, and Dr. Kenneth Le ever, jail physician.

Miss Florence Finn, a member of faculty of School No. 8, sustained a broken leg in a fall. Jay Terry re-elected president of

Kingston Taxpayers' Association. lowa.

Nov. 20. Fred W. Green, ex-governor of
Nov. 20. Fred W. Green, ex-governor of
Nechtigan.

Dec. 1. John Ringling, last of circus
brothers, in New York,
Jacob Schaefer, componer, in New York,
Jacob Schaefer, Componer, artist, of Ond.

Dec. 2. Charles Thrasher, artist, of Ond.

Reid, N. Brown, adjutant general of
Missouri. 7-Common Council adopted tax budget, fixing tax rate at \$35.48 per thousand, by vote of 12 to 1, Alderman Joseph Epstein, Democrat, casting discenting vote.

George Van Deusen Hutton appointed member of education hoard by Mayor Heiselman. Alderman reduce pay of election

officials and city marshal. Charles Mullen elected president of fire board, and Ray Whitlers ciera. Jacob DeWitt. janitor at ABC

board office in Byrne building of Dec. 10-Links Prendelle, Raber playDec. 13-Links Prendelle, Raber playin building. Death was due to a
Dec. 13-Russell B. Harrison of Indianatilk, son of Samer Prendent Benjame.

S—During 1935 there were 121
deer shot in Uniter county, or \$5 less

Peter Bilbern, studies evengelist and application of the Colored Color deer shot in Unter county, or \$5 less than in 1924. Stephen D. Hiltebrant, Dr. Charles D. Carter and William H. Grogen appointed members of ERB by Maror C. J. Helselman. The mayor

Deter H. Van Hern of Sew York, business leader,
Dro. 16 Marie Van Horst, American nov.
also appointed
and Carter men
Public Weifare.
Collector Newmore United States
The local me also appointed Mesers. Hiltebrant and Carter members of Board of The local members of Painters'

Shop the CLASSIFIED COLUMNS and Save

had been awarded Fred D. cal painting contractor. A Ryan re-elected president Corporation, operators of Governor lfskill Hose Company. Clinton Hotel.

jured when struck by an au-ney, A. J. Cook, and Corporation year. ucas Avenue.

veral inches of snow

evisors elect Fred H. Stang at J. H. Heaton, county audi- snowplows used to help open the to hold public hearing later. d Dr. Kenneth Le Fever, jail

fare board organized by electephen D. Hiltebrant as presid reappointing Rufus D. Kelifare commissioner and super-

-Annual ball of Kingston Paen's Association held in Audi-

of Kingston Savings Bank. nual report of Dr. L. E. Sancity health officer, showed had been four cases of infanparalysis in city in 1935, and cases of measles.

r Wicks at Albany. yce-Schirick Post, Veterans of J. Flanagan, filed communicasioners. with health board denying al-

residents near the Dugout, igston selected as place ing 137th annual session of New Conference of Methodist ingston street. He had retired from es M. E. Church on April 15.

on Albany avenue. by Henry B. Brigham, f Broadway. Mary's Holy Name Society re-

ed communion at church. -Heavy fall of rain bere

announced that Father Divine nt in summer of 1935.

Frank Richardson, widely known mber of Central Trades & Labor avenue injured in auto accident on uncil, found dead of heart attack Saugerties road. bed at his home on South Manor over half a century a practicing phy-

elementary schools were barred from n past four days police made four entering Kingston High School unests of men charged with driving der provisions of a resolution adopted by education board at its Decem-Daniel Van Alst of Wallkill elect- ber meeting in 1935. president of Federated Sports-Robert F. Murphy of Hasbrouck avenue appointed member of Kings-

appointed clerk of commission- ting was re-elected president.

of appraisal for New York Board fire at their home in Steep Rocks.

the Antarctic, was guest speaker offered bill in Assembly to indict banquet of Ulster-Greene Boy drunken auto drivers. out Council at the Governor Clin-Announced that the Roosevelt physical test. Board planned to re-

irk sewer system would be built as tire on pension those who were WPA project.

physicaly disqualified:

Ulster County Chapter of Red

Berthold Knauth of Kingston Air- Cross held annual meeting. Judge ort elected regional director of Al- G. D. B. Hasbrouck was elected

29-Eastern meeting of New York Arthur Fowler elected president of State Horticultural Society opened arine Engineers' Beneficial Asso- three-day session at state armory bere.

Ice in Hudson river was 16 inches debrate 75th anniversary in June thick and all navigation was halted. Miss Ann Ruckert re-elected presi-

17-Robert Dunn, 65. Jockey Hill dent of Ulster County Hairdressers'

illed in auto accidents in Ulster Banquet held in honor of the Junior fruit growers at Governor Clin-18—Several inches of anow fell ton Hotel, sponsored by the New ere.

The new Walter truck and snow-13-Worst blizzard in 10 years, plows ordered by Public Works ium.
aralyzing traffic in city and county. Board was delivered.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Union Hose Company held annual banquet. President Roosevelt Birthday Rall held at Golden Rule Inn.

31-Zero weather still gripped Kingston.

New York State Horticultural So-

meeting. County Judge Frederick G. Traver Education board decided to secure ranted Edward Mahoney a tem-temporary quarters for non-resident at court house. ofary injunction restraining police pupils admitted to High School.

oard from appointing policeman Kingston Ministerial Association day on snow removal here. rom eligible list filed by Civil Serr- adopted resolution deploring action to board se ground his name should of juries in recent trials of drivers The Rev. Fred H. Deming, the

Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr., and adio cars. Annual report of Chief the Rev. Clarance E. Brown con-I Police I. Allan Wood showed 1198 demned recent jury verdicts in gang of swindlers. Annual meeting of Benedictine ing of Men's Club of the four evandrunken drivers' cases here at meetgelical churches on Wurts street. Primary

of overflow of nupils in bigh school. The building committee of common council granted request. Poughkeensie defeated Kingston way, opposite Franklin street.

High School at basketball. 130

grounding saw his shadow. Zern weather continued unabated. Water main in Abeel street burst, on West Shore railroad, hadly in-

S... As low as 1st degrees below moving freight train. zern recorded at 5 a. m. here. More snow fell bere.

Education board adopted report of its building committee recommendthe use of three rooms to Andllorium

proceedings and bid in by Mrs. Flor- to indict. John N. Gregory re-elected presience Wickes, plaintiff, for the sum dent of Kingston Community Hotel of \$25,000.

here. 22-County Judge Traver racated Bond leave of \$300,000 authorized

Plans for eliminating Broadway crossing by depressing street filed Roscoe Elsworth, county at under blizzard. Three of the county with city clerk and aldermen voted Common Council granted educa-

tion board use of rooms in Municipal Auditorium for high school purposes. Milder temperature followed below 5-WPA placed \$80 men at work

left for vacation in Florida. William H. Van Etten appointed

member of water board to fill vacancy caused by resignation of John W.

Charles Mulien re-elected president of Wiltwyck Hose Company.

Annual minstrel show of Men's Club of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church 6-City was again in grip of sub-

Physical examination of members of paid fire department fixed for week of February 17. Hudson river was still ice-locked.

day tomato and vegetable meeting in Wars, through Attorney member of Board of Water Commis-M. E. Church invited Rev. Howard

D. McGrath to remain pastor for his third year. Anna Sampson died of burns re-

Frank Van Gonsic elected president of Ulater County Gun Club at

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murnhy was the guest speaker at the Men's Club

meeting in First Presbyterian hurch. Kingston High School defeated Newburgh at basketball here.

Association. Police arrested Louis Ragiand on harge of second degree murder n causing death of Anna Sampson fatally burned at Steep Rocks on January 28.

8—Sub-zero Hudson river still locked tight to navigation with ice fully 3 feet thick. Annual Boy Scout rally held in

Fully 800 ski enthusiasts were in hoenicia. Storm kept city and county snow emoval forces busy opening roads.

10-First study session of Kingston's School of Religious Education held 37 non-resident pupils registered

UPA Food and Progress show Harvey Fabitsky, 10, of East Union

11-Health board decided to have city's infant mortality rate discussed at staff meetings in local hosnitals. Mrs. G. N. Wood elected president of Y. W. C. A. at annual meeting. Rumors were current that cutting

department of Jacobson shirt factory was to be moved to Albany plant. Close to zero weather continued. 12-Postmaster William R. Kraft

clerk; 3 temporary clerks; 1 regular carrier and 3 temporary carriers. Kingston . Women's Republican of paid fire department be given Reported that there were seven G. Goodyear to take care of needy,

reported that there were seven veterans of Civil War still living in meeding medical care for \$100 a month each. Ulster county.
Mrs. Joseph Schatzel and her 2

on Indian life at meeting of Friendly Indian tribes at Y. M. C. A.

East Chester street by-pass. 3 peo-A. H. Chambers re-elected president of Kingston Automotive ple injured. Dealers' Association at annual meetas a policeman.

Association.

Association.

Annual meeting and dinner of Y.

Approximately 1000 people atanded funeral of Vincent A. Gorman

St. Joseph's Church.

Association.

Annual meeting and dinner of Y.

W. C. A. held.

30—Reported that the blizzard of Nuisance charges lodged against Dutchess could be contained by the contained by the

Schirick Post. Veterans of Foreign organized. Wars, sent to grand jury when case came up for hearing in police court. Senior Class of Kingston High truck started to move while he was -U. P. A. food show closed suc-

cessful week at Municipal Auditor-

Cold spell still held on. Announced that a Sons of the road tracks by by-passing city, and Shady. American Legion had been organized in Samzerties. Marlborough was to have a new I.

O. O. F. Lodge to be known as Marlborough Lodge.

17-How Mrs. Ray Kingsburg and adopted by Common Council.

her son, Henry, of Post street, were swindled out of bonds valued at posing plan to eliminate Broadway \$59.000, brought to light here by crossing by depressing street. arrest of two men in New York charged with being members of the nation of Paid Firemen John Heppner, John L. Strubel and Irving Egnor to take effect May 1. Appounced that a Janior Chamber

Mixed weather here with rain, hail and snow.

1-Zero weather nahered in the called public hearing on proposed nonth. plans for eliminating Broadway

Education heard requesed use of crossing by depressing tracks under Municipal Auditorium to take care street, for evening of February 24. Announced the Schaffer Stores Company would open a new market in former A. & P. store on Broad-

Walter E. Mitchell, former proprietor of Mitchell House on North Front street, dide in Niddletown.

jured in North Tard when hit by a Physical tests for said fremes completed. Reported that all but three passed looks.

Zero weather still aripped city. Caleb Wilse, 4th, Woodstock routh

Steamer Robert A. Snyder sank in Men's Club of First Presbyterian

Hicks of Merritt avenue board at request of Mahoney's attorrelief and WPA costs here during ing Middletown.

Mahoney injunction against police by aldermen to be used for home basketball championship by defeatser of Ulster County Farm Bureau.
Sub-zero weather again gripped ing Middletown. Eingston High School wen DUSO William J. Clark as assistant mana-Sub-zero weather again gripped George W. Moore elected president city. I degrees below being reported here.

Bad spots in county highways were marked with warning signs by high-

What was known as third dimencommunion service held in Rondout elimination order. sion shown in movie picture at Presbyterian Church.

of Redeemer held second annual torate of Collegiate Church of St. Father and Son banquet with Judge Nicholas in New York. He was a Mayor and Mrs. C. J. Heiselman G. D. B. Hasbrouck as principal former pastor of Walden Reformed per from its foundations into the planted in Esopus creek from Phoeni-

> warmer thermometers recording 8 and City Judge B. A. Culloton speakers at Holy Name breakfast in Newburgh.

9-Snow followed by rain here. burned at Saugerties when he fell WPA program here hampered by de-

> Ulster & Delaware railroad shops on Strand started.

man returned from Florida vacation. as weather conditions permitted. Ski trails at Woodstock and Phoe-10--Lawrence Barnum, 70, or Clinton avenue died of injuries aus-i direction of three supervisors 24-Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck re-

elected president of Ulster County Albany avenue on February 27. Historical Society at annual meeting Court of Appeals denied motion Kingston Hospital. of City of New York in Olive assessment case. Appellate Division had moved out and river was clear.

fixed valuation at \$5,000,000. New York Central railroad was street. Many spoke in opposition to having test borings made at Broad- telephone and electric light wires way crossing.

11-Rain fell here all day.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman submitted Fair street had expired. idditional WPA projects to give work Mrs. Katic A. LeFever and her,

Cedar street. They were removed cemetery. to the Kingston Hospital where they recovered. Army engineers investigated the he was working fell from blocks and Esopus watershed and made a tour crushed him underneath.

Frank Reher, well known lower of the territory that was badly, Broadway baker, died suddenly of damaged by floods the previous year. Rev. Francis M. O'Reilly transfer-Conference in Kingston. The dates \$335,000. in were June 3. 4 and 5. claims of property owners along boats.

27-February thaw continued and upper Esopus creek who claim flood City sold \$300,000 home relief and met and organized. bond issue was brought by First swept about 25 tugs, barges and 9-W.

\$300,840 and interest rate of 1% formed. City streets were flooded Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barnum of and tug Rob sank. In Rosendale Clinton avenue, badly injured when residents were using row boats on the was to be presented. struck by an auto on Albany avenue. main street. Slides blocked roads in -Miss Dora A. Elliott, 25, of various parts of county. Highland, killed with bullet from re-Mayor C. J. Heiselman fixed March Ulster county at \$25,000. volver owned by State Trooper James

her home. The pistol, he told authorities, dropped from his pocket, she street fractured rib in fall on ice. annex to main building of the sum-picked it up and held it 6 inches 13—Flood waters in Rondout mer resort.

creek subsided. Tug Hartt placed in Overcrowded conditions in grade commission to rescue boats swept installed at Broadway and East schools discussed by education board. away by flood. Three inches of snow fell at Pine and East Chester street. HIII.

Four school papers gotten out by

Planned to organize Sons of Legion Kingston High School, New Paltz, being off route since latter part of ere.

Saugerties and Ellenville won honors 1935 due to ice.

*Nothing But the Truth" in high attendance of visitors to shopping avenue caught a 12-pound German brown trout on live bait in Ashokan Sons of the American Legion or 27—The Cornell line tug Rob,

breaking channel through river in fields between Newburgh and Kings- cleaned preparatory to patching ton.

Ice gorge at mouth of Rondout, winter. creek broken up.

mal School. large number of motorists who forter.

main 20-inch pipe line connecting police in breaking into the lunch east by carrying Route 3-W through Cooper's Lake with Woodstock. The room on Railroad avenue.

O'Reilly building, then curving left — No word received from State Pub- — City Daseball League completed under railroad tracks, emerging on lic Service Commission as to action organization — Opening name was under railroad tracks, emerging on it planned to take on city's applica- slated for May 5. Street force worked all day—Sun- to Albany and presented Public Ser. Thomas street between bus terminal it planned to take on city's applica- slated for May 5. vice Commission with resolution and Matthews Company warehouse tion to reopen Broadway crossing at public hearing held by Mayor C. J. climination case.

Supervisors adopted resolution op. Heiselman. Junior Chamber of Commerce or-Fire board met and accepted resig- president.

gnor to take effect May 1. Donald Wells of St. Remy hadly There were 55 who responded to Judge Bernard C. 3.—Miss Jennie 5. Ball, 60, found hurt when truck be was driving first call for baseball candidates at ing in police court. 17-Rain [ell bere.

dinner at Golden Rule Inn.

Committee with workers of Jacobson lake election at milentine made of James C. Majot, a former rabbit factory to desire plan to keep feated. George Rippert and Edwin James C. Majot, a former rabbit open broke up in a row. One Zuip, Republicant, won by handsome killed by train at Newburgh, woman injured, police responded to instotities the office of village of much colder weather. Committee with workers of Jacobson lare election at Ellenville hadls de. Are in Westchester county.

sistant manager of Ulster County Farm Sureau tendered farewell party little and he was builed from for Birbland by-pass at The Elms in Highland.

Fire board appoint

6-Rosman & Miler, general con-, hold annual convention on July 24 street, and Arthur F. Fitzgerald of tractors of Middletown, arranged and 25 ath New York (entral railroad to 15-Hears rains raised Despite vision with New York (entral railroad to of treek sending it on rainpage, Roads There was I demolfsh former railroad thop of treek sending it on rainpage, Roads There was I am a in tailroad on Strand. 35- Heavy mans maked Dengine department to assume duties May 1.

Civil Service board furnished has water beteral highways blocked by board with elicitie list of five names; water and slides. In Kinggion the 1—Cold, blusters from which to make three appoint. Rondout evek or officeed banks, and in the month.

oned their homes as Rondout creek swept from the flats during the flood

Roscoe North and Fred Johnston of Stone Ridge injured in auto ac-

who resigned.

ERB, succeeding Hester Humble

2-Rabbi Noah Rosenthal of Hone street' found drowned in Rondout creek.

charge of first degree murder

to reopen the Broadway crossing dent of Central Business Association. City Judge Bernard A. Culloton defeated Emanuel Dittenhelmer Ellenville by large majority for Democratic state committeeman at spring primaries. 20-Flood water in Esonus creek

cla to Cold Brook.

robins greeted first day of spring in president of Uister County Youth Council.

Father Divine, who was God in Father Divine, negro leader of carnate to thousands of Negroes. strange cult, hought three more propadded to his real estate holdings in erties at Krumville, the Donohue Ulster county by purchasing old place, Anderson poultry farm, and Sweeney property on Chapel street Elmer N. Cure farm.

here. He also had acquired the son, E. Herbert Van Deusen, organ-Benjamin Davis farm at Krumville. Annual concert of Mendelssohn ized the H. T. Van Deusen Plumbing & Heating Company.

21-Flood waters in Esopus creek Exempt Firemen's Association.

tion began functioning here under that skim ice formed. The Rev. Abraham 1. Hughes.

vell known Negro preacher, died at Radio Station WGY, under sponsorship of State Mayor's Conference. 22-Hudson river ice fields had arrested on

5-Palm Sunday observed with 23-Several hundred pupils at special services in the city churches. Several injured when cars of Lewis

Masonic Bids were sought by postal de-gathering in Municipal Auditorium way, for 54 years a Master Mason, 2.000 mles from dust partment for site for uptown post when movies of activities at Masonic presented with a 50 year service office, as lease of Warren building on Home and at Round Lake were modal by Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M. 24-Body of Ruth Stevens, 23, of

> man, killed when a car under which weather. County Superintendent of Highways James F. Loughran, estimated

25-A group of engineers and

Samuel McClay, well known garage

Walter Reade donated use Kingston Theatre on Wall street for 1940.

County Engineer D. V. Z. Bogert estimated state road damage in who was God incarnate to millions of

Joseph Seamon, caretaker at Mt. Mahoney of Monticello, who was with ing to consider new plan for eliminat. Meenahga, died in Veterans' Hospital in Ellenville from injuries sustained considered plan to establish bus Mrs. Arthur Cragin of Ponckhockie in fall from third story window of terminal on North Front street.

> Ferry Transport resumed trins between Kingston and Rhinecliff, after Corporation.

29-Local ERB made contract in annual contest of Columbia Kingston Merchants unveiled win- Shore railroad started by Contract cholastic Press Association.

Kingston Players' Guild presented

The spring display brought out large

Abraham

Mrs. Joseph Schatzel and her 2 year old son injured when hit by a car on Albany avenue extension.

12—Hudson river still locked fast in ice.

Snow followed zero weather here.

Professor Arthur H. Russell spoke

First annual district rally of Ronganized at Legion Building here.

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Rondout creek with exception of one ness on high school made by education board. Coast Guard Cutter Manhattan ar- Father Divine sold Mossy Brook

City streets were being swept and

27-Police board named Frank Brlyn Hasbrouck of New Paltz and Sammons. Edward Mahoney and Andrew Cook named members of John Burns as special policemen for

28-Youth Fellowship Conference

Three youths arrested when caught Announced that public hearing City was using water from Zena in Subway Lunch. They were charged would be held in Highland on proreservoir, owing to bad break in the with third degree burglary by the posed plan to bi-pass Highland to

16-Harry Siegel, 22, of Ulster Broadway collided with a car driven late afternoon marked Easter here. inating Broadway crossing by depresHeights, instantly killed by charge by Bertha Waterman at Smith aveCity c
sing street.

Gisapproving railroad plan of eliminating Broadway crossing by depresof shot from sawed-off shotgun, one and Elimendorf street. The
services. George Salaky, 31, of Ulster Heights. Waterman car was upset. Florino 13-Rain fell here all day. Council to license all pin machines held on first degree murder charge, was arrested on a charge of reckless;

06-Sunny, mild weather here.

Isaac Cantine, a negro 71 years ganized with Harry G. LaNothe as old, found dead at his home in Lomontville New post office building at Sauger-

> Kinggion High School Ruth L Lune of Green street ob-

James C. Major, a former resident. 31- Month ended with rain and

when his horse can cares on Van superistors to secure rights of way Fire board appointed Walter F Allen A. Baker survended John J. | Teler County Volunteer Fireman's Madajewaki of Second assence, department to enforce arrive is Meneberry as local ABC investigator, Assendation meeting here decided to Howard Meet of Bast 5. James colinates

> There was 5 % inches of tain bere-April

1-Cold, blustering weather ush-

York appointed case supervisor

Geore Salaky, 31, Ulster Heights farmer, indicted by grand jury on slaying of Harry Siegel, 23, of Ulster

William O'Reilly re-elected presi

Lloyd Slater of this city elected

4-Weather so cold during night Mayor C. J. Heiselman spoke on modern form of city government over

First Hudson river shad netted.

East Kingston hill. 6-Harry S. Myer of 666 Broad-

Dr. Frederick Holcomb re-anpointed member of health board by Mayor C. J. Heiselman. Elmer Palen elected president of

Ulster County Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. 7-Snow flurries here and colder Joseph P. Long, 63, of Smith ave-

standing on loading platform when Cornell line tug Perserverance cake of ice fell. The platform acted 12-Commission appointed to hear came up river with large tow of 61 as spring board, hurling him into ice truck, fracturing his skull. Kingston was faced with necessity damages against city of New York, surveyors were busy at Highland of constructing sewage disposal plant making survey of proposed climina- the Common Council was informed

> partment. Only treated sewage could be discharged in Rondout creek after 8-Announced that Ulster county

followers. Crown street bus terminal closed. Uptown Business Men's Association

9---Narford S. Shultis resigned as Chester street and Flatbush avenue executive of local Emergency Relief Bureau to accept position as sales manager with Kingston Lumber

> Work on construction of viaduct over Saugerties road crossing of West

An order of Administrator Leater Herzog of WPA to reduce working force of the organization resulted in rived here from Newburgh. The Hotel at High Falls to Ada and the laying off of 40 men on the payboat averaged two miles an hour Yolanda Tenedini.

> to open sporting goods store on North 'ront street. Miss Agnes Scott Smith elected president of Atharhacton Club. 11-Rain fell here all day.

P. Rosenbaum, wholesale tobacco dealer, bought the building at 113 15-Ideal weather brought out held in Reformed Church of Com- Green street occupied by Merritt Every's Sales and Service. Mr.

> White street. The hearing was set 12-Overcast skies with rain in

City churches held special Easter

Auditorium largely attended. City Daseball League completed

Hijacking of trucks in Hudson Valley believed ended with arrest of 6 men by State Troopers.

dent of Kingston Rotars Club. w was dedicated.

There were his who inspended in Judge Bernard Culley's after a lear-

> James, A. son of Mrs. Many Parton of Broadway, bad's horred when he upert pan of boling his water.
> Albema Lord I, of Ememik street.

Meanest thief frund, steals fruest A reddler named Margelis injured. State highway department asked from graves in Vertrepose cometer. Tren enministen beram playings שנישם באשליי לישיב חד ז'ים מולש בנושהים. Health board decided to ask police

> Joseph Fubiation elected digitates of Prince street as members of quid five. Hinesten Loden of Waves The The 127th annual meeting of

Number of employes at Rose brick-

New York Annual Conference of

ered in the month. rard at East Kingston struck for Sunden harges at mouth of Ron-higher pay.

ments. The Tax Walter A. Walls, a for- for high school proposess. The Park Walter A. Maille, a fore for healt school proposed.

The Hauck browns and the considered by federal election board above to be considered by federal election beautiful above to be considered by federal election beautiful above to be considered by federal election by the considered by federal election by the considered by

on of residents in vicinity of The ugnut, chibhouse of lorce-Schirick ost, Veterans of Foreign Wars, askna clumbane be declared naisance. o Corporation Counsel John M. ashin for court action.

Edward Conkendall re-elected resident of board of managers at nnual meeting of Kingston Hospi-

ealth band adopting amendations to filending street. amidia code governing installation I ca: healers

rm weather turned snow that fallen into a mass of slush in had all its snow fighting equipment -Mace Gerber of Meadow

ch with opening session in St. police force in 1917. Frank B. Matthews, widely ly injured when hit by an auto at n business man, died at his Tillson. irl Rudolph, 20, of South Wall Pictorial Review, spoke at Women's

dog census.

Millam B. Martin elected presiit of St. Joseph's Holy Name So-4---Vincent A. Gorman, one of 's leading business men, died

's Clubs of Ulster County. Alfred Vogel elected president of son police department. rnell Hose Company. 5-Vincent G. Connelly of this

my district of New York State chairman. station Association.

sident, killed by freight train un- Association.

ounty during 1935. Owing to lack of interest it was ecided not to hold religious school city. f education here this year.

All bus service in city suspended t 7 o'clock in evening. 20-City was busy digging out nd 109 trucks placed at work.

estáfind. Police board ordered three Ford ookus a dese in 1935.

inspiral belg. 11-Health board referred peti

Tracie beath of man overcome by ome from the heater in halbroom erio he was taking bath, Jed 19

Street into still working day and ight shine removing spew from city the two spins josephia sein incent at work,

streets. Below zero weather gripped city. 23-Over 50 men employed on

traffic.

esant Hotel.

walk.

posure.

Counsel John M. Cashin.

City still busy digging out from

Temperatures as low as 10 degrees

High wind swept snow into state

All of streets in city opened for

Zero weather still gripped city.

Louis Reynolds of Foxhall avenue

Zero weather still gripped city.

County authorities raided a 1000

Miss Mildred Brooks of Clinton

Police completed dog census here

sician here, died at Kingston Hospi-

Pupils from school districts out-

The 59th annual meeting of Indus-

Assemblyman J. Edward Conway

trial Home held. Mrs. Philip El-

28-Louis Ragian and

-Dr. Adelbert H. Mambert, for

gallon still near Kripplebush.

listing 1950 dogs in city.

below zero reported here.

Second avenue and Howland avenue sewers, WPA projects, quit work, claiming they had not been paid for ent of City Home. Ernest A. four weeks and were without food or on Roosevelt Park sewer project. resigned from board and Wil- fuel. Mayor Heiselman arranged to Grogan was appointed to have ERB furnish the men with food and fuel.

Van Wagonen elected presiand county roads, stalling trame in Ulster county.

became secretary to Senator

ons set forth in a petition filed pupils.

badly injured when hit by an Federated Clubs breakfast at Stuy-

olice started work of taking anwas God incarnate to thousands cial meeting and purchased a Walter negro followers, acquired the truck and snowplows. rth farm in Ulster county when bought the Mossy Brook Farm Ferry service was suspended here for r High Falls where federal men second time during winter. ded an alleged counterfeiting

denly at his Albany avenue home. side city who had graduated from Sational Banks held elections. tomobiles while intoxicated.

Water Supply. Rain fell bere all day. Paul Siple, the Boy Scout who acmpanied Admiral Richard E. Byrd

Ulis Savor of Tompkins street Kingston's fire loss in 1935 was actured hip in a fall.

16—Dr. Frederick Snyder retained in Fire Chief Joseph L. Murgned as a member of the local phy's annual report.

ation. Rapid Hose Company planned to

Reported that 26 people had been open streets.

wo feet of snow fell. The snow ame in on a 50-mile gale which iled the snow into drifts from four eight feet high. com under the blizzard. Partial bus ciety closed three days' session here. ervice was resumed. Over 300 men selecting Kingston for the 1937 Abernethy.

ave been among the three names operating cars while intoxicated.

month.

2--- fandlemas Imr and

Roger H. Loughran installed as president of Kingston Kiwanis Club. made big hit. The Rev. John Anthony, retired Methodist minister, died at his home zero weather. 24-County highway department out removing snow drifts from roads.

Over 75 farmers attended an all-Milton. John W. Matthews resigned as

Grammar schools graduated 124 25-Zero weather continued here. ceived when her clothing ignited at Former Police Sergeant Thomas her home in Steep Rocks on January J. Murray died at his home on Liv-

Mrs. Martha Foss of Tillson fatalannual meeting here. 7-Freezing temperatures still Lena M. Phillips, an editor on

sustained broken arm in fall on side-E. Frank Flanagan elected presi-Byron Quick of Leibhardt found dent of Kingston Cooperative & Loan dead in his home; death due to ex-26-Public Works Board held spe-

9-Six inches of snow fell here.

for high school work in addition opened in Municipal Auditorium. opened in Municipal Auditorium. street badly injured while coasting when his sled collided with an auto.

Sampson, negroes, badly burned when the woman's clothing caught announced appointment of 1 regular Fire board decided that members

Miss Hester Humble resigned as case supervisor of local ERB to ac- into effect. cept position in Buffalo. 14-Over foot of snow fell here Dutchess county to Kingston Point.

street, injured at Highland, when York State Horticultural Society. School presented play "Captain under car repairing a tire.

Zero weather continued to grip Applejack" at high school. Hudson river was still i Hudson river was still ice-locked 3-Another snow storm here. Aldermen adopted resolution requesting Public Service Commission to study relocating West Shore rail-

> Edward Mayen bitten by a dog used in city.
>
> as was the young son of William City Engin 16-Salvation Army opened its was due mostly to non-arrival of annual drive for funds with meeting materials.

18-Acting Mayor John Schwenk

13-George Pratt, a ca. inspector

4-Bleet storm followed snow stove hold in her hold.

bere

mouth.

Broadway theatre.

Saugerties creek when heavy ice Church.

of Kingston Real Estate Board.

21-Sub zero weather continued

Charity Ball of Knights of Colum-

22-Temperature here slightly

Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R. cele

Frank Hauser of Yonkers badly

brated Washington's Birthday with

Somewhat milder weather here.

Common council held public hear-

ing on proposed plan to eliminate

Broadway crossing by depressing

Catholics bought Inness estate at

First Dutch Church held in church.

'Brown snow'' noticeable here at-

tributable to dust particles blown

to 100 more men in Kingston at con-

ference held with William B. Daley,

WPA administrator for the district

blizzard of January 19, with temper-

atures ranging from 34 to 36 de-

red from St. Peter's Church

WPA bonds at public sale.

from her head and pulled trigger.

The 29th annual class day and

banquet of Kingston Council, U. C.

First annual district rally of Ron-

1-Dodge car of Richard Cauley

Robert F. Murphy assumed duties

New 8-hour day for police went

2-Fischer Brothers took title to

Four deer crossed river ice from

Junior Chamber of Commerce

Bernard Brannen. Jr., of Andrew

disapproving railroad plan of elim-

Ordinance introduced in Common

City Engineer James Norton ex-

4-Mayor C. J. Heiselman motored

nue. Death due to natural vances.

The meeting of Mayor's industrial

W. J. Clark. who resigned as as-

former Schilling furniture plant on

of Alsen and mily truck, collided on

T., held at Governor Clinton.

Rosendale to Church of St. Ursula,

The

26-Warmest weather here since

Cragsmoor for a nursing order.

degrees above zero at 8 a. m.

ended with \$3,102 pledged.

nicia drew large crowd.

plan and none in favor.

at Court House.

more than

bowl of the west.

rees above zero.

in Mt. Vernon.

ain fell here

per cent.

heart attack at his home

appropriate program.

bus held in Municipal Auditorium.

20-12 degrees below sero here.

ere picketing the Grant store lats here, reported missing from his sold at public auction in foreclosure grand jury, freed when jury failed 7.341 over previous year. Total en-

rollment in Ulster county was 32,704, flooded hamlet. Allen Coutant elected president of

-Cyril B. Small succeeded

5-Six united with church at

Rev. Dr. Joseph Richard Sizoo of Lutheran Brotherhood of Church Washington, accepted call to pass-bile.

Assemblyman J. Edward Conway

City Engineer James G. Norton in report to Public Works Board stated asieep with lighted cigarette in his lay in securing materials.

Work of tearing down former Salvation Army financial drive 23-Mayor and Mrs. C. J. Heisel-Public Works Board planned to patch holes in city streets as soon

tained when struck by an auto on

William Van Kleeck of New Paltz was low bidder for elimination of Kingston High School were given The 14th annual Washington's Saugerties road crossing of West tuberculosis tests. Birthday dinner of Men's Club of Shore railroad. His bld was \$119,-

> shown. daughter, Miss Beulah LeFever, over- Prince street, missing since January come by coal gas at their home on 12, found in woods near Wiltwyck

Flood waters in Rondout creek tion of narrow 2-strip highway on in letters read from state health de-Boston Corporaton of New York for other vessels from moorings, jamming mouth of creek where ice gorge

16, as date for holding public hearthe young wemen in living room of ing Broadway crossing.

that had sunk.

board of visitors at New Paltz Nor- summer.

break was in Sawkill creek near 29—Five people injured when a for April 17. Shady. Business men of central Broadway driving. submitted plan of 50-foot wide roadplained delays in City WPA projects way on north side of Broadway be. Columbus, received Holy Communion: Benedictine Ball at Municipal tween Kingston Trust Company and in St. Mary's Church.

dead in her home on Winchell are. collided with another hear Catakill. The Farmer-Labor fieket in vil. tained position with Division of Old

flooding some of a streets down-

cident at Brodhead. Many cellars were reported flooded throughout the city.

Kingston.

Club held in high school.

broken by falling limbs.

river.

The National Youth Administra-

Towing season opened on Hudson

attended

bekan to subside.

Esopus creek were washed out. Mayor C. J. Heiselman, Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin, and Superintendent David Conway motored to Albany and filed petition with Heights on March 16. Public Service Commission asking it

Arthur L. Walker of Ulster Park hurt when a truck hit his automo-

Supply skies and the songs of

Herbert T. Van Deusen and his

Peter J. Hoey elected president of

Two Italians, a man and woman, passing Miniature gale swept city and counterfelt half dollars and \$5 bills county causing scattered damage to in stores here.

> Tate of Martin's Lane and Elizabeth Davis of North Flatbush coilided on

nue, fatally injured at Waters' ice Dates set for holding State Mayor's flood damage in Ulster county at house on Lawrence street. He was

> An aderman's committee was May 1 when minstrel show sponsored appointed to consider the matter, mayor's industrial committee was to be international beadquarters of Father Divine, negro evangelist,

Thomas Flannery, 80, O'Rellly street, injured when hit by 26-New traffic lights were being an auto on Broadway.

Another rain storm here. H. Reynolds Van Keuren planned

motored through flood area along Sunshiny weather followed rain Every planned to open sales service. Mr. Every planned to open sales service at 442 Broadway. Wallkill overflow its banks. Three youths arrested when caught Announced that public hearing

Samuel Lipks of Elienville and his wife and William Schacht injured in Kingston Council. Knights of auto accident at Phillipsport.

> 14-More rain fell here. Arthur L. Colligan elected press-Four slot mathings selete bere by police in March hidered descriped by

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Methodist Church opened in St. James M E Church.

stitution.

market.

Miniature

in afternoom,

here elected Fred E.

Watertown as president.

closed for an indefinite period.

ourgh Police at baseball here.

vention.

Conference

ference.

hose clamp.

jured when hit by an auto.

phone wires at Kingston airport.

rention and parade here in July.

Warm weather continued here.

Pine Grove avenue.

10-Mrs.

and parade in Kingston.

Kirkland

bles.

and presented the fish to Mrs. John bly in May, Boys damaged tree nursery at Hat- fect. brouck Park and it was decided to prok new site for nursery on City Home grounds.

Jose Alvarez elected president of Silver Palace Bowling League. Mayor C. J. Heiselman reappointed quet held in Immanuel Hall on Liv Dr. Fred H. Voss as a member of ingston street.

health board. 16-Mrs. C. M. Mosher of Pine Plains re-elected president of North as victory for Senator Arthur H River Presbyterial Society for Miscions at 67th annual meeting held in Rondout Presbyterian Church.

Unification of Methodist Church was recommended by Laymen's Association at 137th annual meeting of New York Conference here.

Local ERB assigned Walter Riggans to assume duties of executive secretary of bureau to fill vacancy caused by resignation of H. S. Shul-

Snow flurries here.

17-Central post office was seeking new quarters to occupy while two-atory addition was to be built to building on Broadway.

The New York M. E. Conference dopted report of its committee on comperance re-affirming its stand that use of ilquor was harmful, that repeal had not improved conditions and that drunkenness was on the in-

Several bus line operators desired bus terminal to remain on Crown Frederick Illort offered use of land in rear of his store.

Hearing on proposed 9-W route held in Cameo Theatre in Highland. 15-M. E. Conference warmly dehated social service committee report recommending a planned economy.

Harry Swarthout of Ten Broeck Avenue caught an 8-pound trout in Ashokan reservoir.

Y. M. C. A. planned budget campaign to raise \$15,000 here. The Rev. Roscoe Strivings of Stone Ridge elected president of New York Conference of Epworth Leagues. Jack Smith, 10, of Third avenue,

bitten by a dog. 19-Knights Templar met at Mathen headed by the Capital District coeding John L. Strubel, John J. Knights Templar Band marched to the Wurts Street Baptist Church to attend vesper services conducted by the Rev. Clarance E. Brown, pastor of church, and prelate of Rondout commandery. Clergymen attending M. E. Confer-

ence occupied a number of church pulpits at the Sunday services. Mrs. Samuel J. Lipka of Ellenville died of injuries received in auto accident on April 12.

20-Kingston pastors returned for another year at closing of New York grounds of Van Ross Hotel on Crown Conference of the Methodist Church held in St. James M. E. Church. Rondut Lodge, No. 343, F. & A

., tendered home coming to P. H. ball League game, but the local track Carey, district deputy grand master of Greene-Ulater Masonic District Brother Carey was presented with gold watch by the Masons of the dis-Union College Gice Club gave con-

cert in Fair Street Reformed Church. 21-Y. M. C. A. opened campaign to raise \$15,000.

Clarence A. Johnson, principal of the Glasco public school, elected dis- darkness when house lighting cirtrict superintendent of First Supervisory District, succeeding Miss Emily S. Burnett, who was not a candidate. First thunder storm of season here. U. S. Army Engineers held flood ontrol hearing in Allaben which was largely attended.

Charles Nestell elected president

Second Hobby Show, sponsored by Ralph N. Johnson of New Pait:

truck left road near Milton, caught pressed under railroad tracks. fire and was destroyed. House occupied by Thomas Gibney caught ■ged.

A large chemical concern signed lease with option to purchase of former Lorollard plant on Grand street. Ulster county Odd Fellows celebrated 117th anniversary of their order with dinner and dance at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Rabbi Isaac J. Trecher appointed to have charge of Hebrew school on Post street.

23 - Eight women 118 From 1s escaped asphyxiation from illuminating gas at First Presbyterian Church on Elmendorf street. They were busy preparing for clam chowder

Rondont Presbyterian Church held annual meeting and elected trustees stead of aldermen introducing rese- on second hand chasers. Both tanks ciety served chicken dinner preceding the business meeting.

William Dutcher of Phoenicia in-Drondway

24-John L. Strubel, John J. Heppner and Irving Egnor, who retire from paid fire department Mar-1, presented with gold rings.

Proposed bus terminal at Illert site | work. on Crown street declared dangerous; at education board meeting. Police heard commended Special;

Officer Frank Sammons for saving publican Women's Club. Nick Plimles from burning house on Chambers street on April 22 Saugeriles Glee Club gave 17th county.

annual concert in that village, William Mortensen of Westkill were expected to advance here. dropped dead in Great Bull Market n hila eliapping.

building on West Union street for a terminal. distribution conter. Clay opened tree marenge

grounds at City Home on Platbush near mudists from sillage streets.

former regident died in barnene.

slumil at basehall in sense of 11 to: Boftest day of season here with Girl Reserves of J. W. C. A put degrees,

on the Book Shop entertalnment in 15 were admitted to call on the Book Shop entertalnment in Judge Harry E Schirick.

A service of that the Res. James N. tin rum white as Kineston defeated approved counts bighas plan with adopt an ordinance fixing a charge 4 : J. of Rendout Presby- Ellenville, 19 to 0. ternan Church, and Robert D. Evans. Kingston High School track squad town of Wassaring and Zens road. Tr., Intuine of First Freshyterian lost at Middletown, 60% to 20% id represent the North points. "" Ceneral Ausemat

Daylight saving time went into ef-

27-Frederick F. Valentin Burgevin, Inc. injured when hand on tug Rob, badly hurt in fail hit by auto in front of the Burgevin Store.

Wicks.

Cornelius Hume tendered dinner on his 80th birthday by board of di. died at his home here. rectors of Kingston Co operative Savings and Loan Association

Rondout creek while being conled-28 Announced that Max Schmel ing would train at Napanoch for his fight with Jos Louis

Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce adopted constitution and by tiphway program.

Meeting called by Mrs. Clara Norton Reed of Good Government Com education board by Mayor Heiselman mittee of Federated Women's Clubs well attended and it was suggested her of city zoning board. that an advisory council he named to assist city government by offering Baseball League. suggestions for city betterment. Y. M. C. A. financial drive closed

with \$8.802 52 talsed. 29-Sunken tug Empire raised.

Harry S Wutta resigned as mem- city's relief rolls ber of local civil service board. He had served continuously as a member for over 20 years. Judge Augustus Shufeldt was to replace him on board.

Kingston Choristers presented The Creation in St. James M. E. Church Local WPA had 873 men at work on sewer and water main projects in city, 30--City basked in summer tem-

peratures. Overcoats were put away for the season, it was hoped. Mayor Helselman suggested instal-

lation of Park-O-Meter system on injured in auto accident near Mari-Wall street to Uptown Business boro, Mass. Association.

May

1-Waltor F. Madajewski, Howard sonic Club on Albany avenue and sumed duties as paid firemen, suc-Richter president. Myer and Arthur F. Fitzgerald as-Heppner and Irving Egnor, who retired on a pension. Industrial minstrel show given at

Reade's Theatre on Wall street Albany WPA announced appointment of John J. Duffy of Rosendale to replace Albert H. Shultle of this; city, who for several years had had charge of distribution here of federal aurplus commodities.

2-Continued warm weather here. Announced that uptown bus terminal would likely he continued on

Kingston High School defeated Port Jervis in opening DI'SO Baseteam defeated by Poughkeepslo at Bridge City. 3-John Bradford, 19, fatally burt in fall from third story window at

his home on West Strand. Robert W. Plemming badly injured when struck by lightning while seated in enclosed porch at his home on New street during severe electrical

4-Lester J. Roosa elected district superintendent of Third Supervisory School District, defeating J. Hartley Tanner, present superintendent. Following conference

Mayor C. J. Helselman and engineers of New York Central Railroad and of Men's Club of Wurts Street Bap- public service commission it was decided to assign Frank O'Mara, land and claim agent of state public works injured when struck by an auto committee of Dallas, Texas, and District. Reformed Church of Comforter, held department, to interview property truck. owners in Broadway crossing elim-Raiph N. Johnson of New Partz re- matter and obtain estimate of counterformed placing of Alberton As road crossing committee area filed 22-Salvatore Passtore, 31, truck The city had proposed plan of widen-son river of Mariborough. driver, burned to death when his ing Broadway where it would be de-

Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., held Veterans' Night, paying fire from truck and was hadly dam- tribute to four members who were Clubs held annual meeting. celebrating 40th anniversary as Masons. They were Dr. A. A. Stern, and Wesley Gregory. The Rev. C.

L. Palmer delivered the address. Philip Goldrick, brick manufacturer, sustained broken hip in fall down stairs in his home in Goldrick's Paltz. Landing.

Judge Augustus Shufeldt appointed member of local civil service board. ministration The house was to be week. erected on Roosevelt avenue

lutions for street work that they take were painted orange. matter up directly with various city departments.

mucd when struck by an auto on commissary and clothing bureau here tion of club of New York men. because city authorities refused to recognize appointment of John J. Abruyn street, overcome by heat

sion threw about five men out of season here. 6-Death of former Sheriff Wright brated its 54th anniversary

J. Smith of Clinton avenue. School of Politics held here by Re-

surres of historical records in Ulster house lighting system out of order. Announced that retail coal prices

7- Bus committee of Common Council held hearing with those in-25 Cora Cola Company leased terested in location of uptown but int of Y. M. C. A.

Trustees of village of Pine Hill on adopted ordinance banning nudicts or of Phoenicia.

LIFE STREET TO SOMETHERS OF . 2 Father Disine made offer to pur- that local man would be appointed where Kingelon Airport, nucl contride to have charge of surplus foods the molla of Sporta collectivities of allow Attended thester it Rifenhare, a John J. Duffe of Resendate to series tresident died in Saiscuse. for two weeks while local man un-High school parsity defeated derment period of training for job clir hall thermometer recording 93

15 were admitted to estizenship by West 1 1 step anage laid with im- debut as a satisfy stifeher for hirgs-

Philip Goldrich, \$6, brick manu. Church.

facturer, died at Benedictine Hospital from injuries sustained in a fall badly injured in fall from scaffold at at his home in Goldrick's Landing.

Ernest Hosferd of Athens, deck- were broken. on the tug. 10--- Mothers' Day Observed with Annual City Bowling League ban, special services in local churches, At Rondout Preabyterian Church

the junior sermon was delivered by in city parks for season. Bill to exempt reservoir from tax- Robert G. Van Deusen 11, and the ation defeated in state senate Halled senior sermons by two Vassar Cullege students.

Dr. William H. Connelly, a practicing physician of over 50 years, ing in Hudson river of Mariborough.

State Troopers staged drive on reckless auto drivers on some of main coal Cornell Line tug Empire sank in roads in Ulster county, making a number of arrests, Alfred Marquart, 16, of Crane

struck in eye by stone thrown by another boy and badly injured. 11- Supervisors adopted \$241,621

Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck and George V. D. Hutton appointed to Saugertion at baseball.

Wesley Thompson appointed mem-Beraidi A. C withdrew from City

12 Mayor C. J. Helselman appointed Joseph J. Disch of Garden son river. street, a member of police board. There were 32 allen families on

Fred J. Walter elected president of education board.

or would be added to city street light-Electric Corporation. 13 - John H Gregory, president of

Gregory & Company, and for years a dead from illuminating gas in her prominent business man, died at his home on Downs street home here

Miniature tornado hit Esopus valley and did thousands of dollars of damage to crops and blew down number of dwellings. Hall and rain fell. town business section. Boys' HI-Y Club elected Gilbert

Gordon A. Craig re-elected president of Men's Clube. 14-John B. Sterley of Downs street appointed police commission-

er by Mayor Heiselman. Grover Whalen of New York was speaker at joint meeting of Kiwanis-Kingston Patrolmen's Association at Governor Clinton Hotel. Annual roll call supper and meetng of Wurts Street Baptist Church

held.

Jules Ewig of Ellenville, who took bar examination in March, notified he had passed by state board of law veterans of Kingston would receive approximately examiners. Junet Schulze, 7, of East Chester

queen at annual May Day celebration, into a public market if city dedicated in rear of high school, which was at- adjoining Riber property for market tended by about 5,000 people.

Kingston police force was organized 45 years ago. Tilden Mackey, 59, a farm hand station. of New Paltz, trampled to death storm that plunged lower section in sprayer rig became frightened and from 70 to 65 years. There were at

Cold weather continued to grip yearly. Y. W. C. A. financial drive opened.

Delmer Kelly as president. 16-Cold wave continued. Ground covered with frost.

third DUSO baseball game by defeat- a lineman with New York Telephone ing Middletown.

Kingston Federation of Women's -The Rev James M. Gillis, C. S. P., editor of the Catholic World, Carl G. Fischer. Alfred W. Tongue Was speaker at communion breakfast of Hold Name Society of St. Joseph's , Church.

Louis Amden of East Union street hably hurt in auto accident near New

13-Property owners of central Broadway failed to have estimates, ready for submission to J. F O'Mar-75 model houses to be constructed way crossing, and so it was necessary here. here under the Federal Housing Ad- to call another meeting for following

Mayor C. J. Heiselman in letter to ceived. City now had two street Common Council suggested that in- flushers, the old tank being placed

The Whiteport Lake property State WPA suspended project of of New York for purpose of formabought by F. L. Wehrhan Company DeWitt Davenport.

Duffy of Resendale to replace Albert while walking on Delaware avenue. H. Shultis of this city. The suspen-'It was the first heat prostration of Willwyck Hose Company cele-

banquet at Gererner Clinton Hotel. 19-Freak windstorm of twister variety struck uptown section of William C. DeWitt headed WPA city, uprooting trees and putting Orlando Costello, 12, of Newkirk badly damaged by fire in Rondout avenue, drowned while swimming in Rondout creek. It was the first

drowning fatality of season here. Directors elected at annual meet-Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association guests of fire department

newly established Kingston Civic accidents were reported. Forum 20 - Mayor F. H La Guardia of

New York and party of 27 inspected every the neek-and. Rendeut valles, inspecting water. shed that furnished metropolis with Sis water. Recently organized Lions Club month. held its first dinner meeting.

21- State bighway department that aldermen could not becally to North Front street.

exception of Ulster Heights road in for parking a car on streets. Bishop Stephen J. Donahue con- president of water board. large class in St. Marr's knight of Kingston Council, Knights to dishand.

William Sapp of E. Plerpont street of Columbus. St. Peter's Church Both of his legs

severely injured in fall from roof of service. residence of S. Maxwell Taylor on Fairmount avenue

22-Bpecial police named for duty Recent frosts reported to have dam-

aged Ulster county graps crop. The body of Usanio DiUsanio. disappeared March 27, found float-Education board awarded contracis for supplying cit, schools with belt lines and Hasbrouck avenue line.

23-Warmer weather followed cold wave here.

Delegation began arriving for convention of New York State Post Office Clerks.

Fourth annual West Point trip of Rotary Boys' Club held Newburgh won DUSO tract meet. Kingston High School defeated

The Intermediate Luther League Hudson Vallely district, convention held in Lutheran Church of the Re-

21--- Mrs. Dulcia Holt Ross of Port Ewen found drowned in Hud-

Bishop C K Glibert confirmed a class of 21 candidates in St. John's Church Annual memorial services for the

sallor and soldier dead who lost lives Announced that 40,300 candlepow- at sea held at Kingston Point. New York State Branch of United ing system on June 1 without addi- National Association of Post Office tional cost, under provisions of con- Clerks held opening session at Gov- inn with Central Hudson Gas & ernor Clinton Hotel, and banquet that evening

25-Mrs. Maivira Lane, 83, found Common council unanimously Mrs. Earl DeWitt of Gardiner and adopted report of its committee rec-

her two young daughters critically ommending the Aduchefsky property on North Front street as cite for uptown bus terminal. Uptown Business Men's Association went on record as favoring installation of Park-o-meters in up-

> City parks opened for season. Post office clerks closed ?5th annual convention with election of officers. Charles M. Lord of this city session here. elected third vice president W. C. A. financial drive closed

with \$5,107 pledged. Principal Clarence Dumni of high school elected president of local Y M. C. A Mis. Charles Terwilliger elected corporate stock for development of

H. G. LaMothe elected president of Junior Chamber of Commerce. Ulster county. 26-Estimated that World War

\$300,000

bonus cash. Downtown Business Men's Associtreet, broke arm in fall at School ation acquired the Carl M Pierson 15-Miss Rachel Mac Deniel was Strand for purpose of turning sire County Branch of Holland Society lunch wagon and land at 53 East held at Stuyvesant Hotel.

> purposes. New York Central Railroad denied Liberty, having scored five straight petition to discontinue Binnewater wins to gain league championship.

be doubled by reducing age limit nor Clinton Hotel. ran away on the Jenso Petersen present 254 active cases in city receiving \$50,000 approximately Auxiliary organized by

Kingston Lions Club organized here with George D. Logan as president. Lodge of Elks with Mrs. -Albert P. Ford, 94, Wasnington avenue sustained frac-

Company, badly hurt in fall from pole on Saugerties-Woodstock road. Poughkeepsie again defeated Kingston High School at baseball, 25-Mayor C. J. Heiselman ap-

pointed Lester C. Elmendor; as member of civil service board and Nicholas Hoseboom on water board. Vincent A. Carr and his bride in-

Jured in auto accident near El Paso. Stephen F. Parker became postmaster at Saugerties. Howard Bell appointed postmaster

of Woodstock. 29-Kay Brothers' circus played Legality of architect fees for the

junior high echool delayed adoption sewers. of city school budget. The budget as prepared fixed tax rate at \$5.02 per thousand. First Lieutenant James P. Byrne

Battery A. 156th Field Artiflery. elevated to rank of captain by Govbaseball ernor Lehman. School No. 5. Portrait of Washington by Charles Resen and General George Clinton

by Some Melik, hung on walks of Guard. common council chamber in city hall. Kingston defeated Newburgh in DUSO baseball game, 10 to o.

39-Annual Memorial Day held nere. Mayor C. J. Heiselman received number of posters advertising state mayors' conference, drawn by pu-Counts. pils of School No. 7.

Cold but fair weather marked the holiday here. 31-Justice F. Walter Bliss was principal speaker at Memorial Day

exercises held in Municipal Auditorium Finenicia.

Mrs. Clara Norten Reed beaded Holiday traine no serious through Kingston, but no serious pany bought the Carl M. Plemon The weather was clear but cold.

Police department made 16 appears Jane 7 - Warmer weather unbered in the could use them.

Sam N Nana assumed duties as quet at Governor Clinton Hotel. The 50th anniversary of Christian supervisor of surplus foods and cloth-The soun Suprement of County Fair in Endeavor Society of Albany Avenue ing in city.

County Fair in Insulated Thurch celebrated with banThe installation of Park 'o' meter bor 25 and 26. 12-Decided to hold annual Clater farm. County Fair in Kingston on Septem-The occasion also marked the or similar desires on public streets anniversary of the pastor, the held illegal by Composition Counsel of four bus lines for change of Toute Common Council granied petitions Country Club.

City plumbing board approved pro- 1. High School. posed regulation prohibiting connect-Andrew T. Gildag re-elected grand Lions Club of Murlberough roted

13-Albany District of Interna- sociation of State of Local Lions Club adopted its con- tional Walther League held 25th an- Kingston was selected for less nual convention here. The Silver association re-elected its of Henry Gronemeyer, reteran letter Jubilee banquet was held in Gover-George Fisher of Lounsberry Place carrier of city, retired from active nor Clinton Hotel.

In recognition of 30 faithful service with Prudential In-2-Warm weather continued here. Common Council dedicated Riber surance Company, cashier at local nual dinner at Golden Rule in property on East Strand for public office, presented with diamond locket and certificate of merit. St. John's Church Fair opened,

J. Charles Snyder re-elected presi-First Battalion, 156th Field Art

28—Perry Mathis, 40, of Late

Major O. R. Hiltebrant, First Bat talion commander of National Guard, dent of Kingston Fire Fund Association at annual meeting held at City bus line placed three stream-Golden Rule Inn. Walter A. Maier, Ph. lined busses in operation on uptown **f**}. WAS

of land in rear of North Manor ave-jum, 15-Post office department denue, the site to be used for playground purpose. The property was livered approximately \$800,000 in had accepted a call to the h

leased to the city by James F. Lough- bonus bonds to World War veterans Church at Westerloo, N. Y. Kingston Paid Firemen's Associa-

> Police Chief J. Allan Wood delivered talk to Lions Club on law cloudburst here with

hall stones falling as large as mar-enforcement. John Heppner and John B. Stru Joseph Netherwood ordered picket ble made life members of Kingston line at Beacon Dress Company plant. Paid Firemen's Association.

Thermometer at city hall recorded! 16-Corporation Counsel John M. 97 degrees in shade at 3:20 o'clock Cashin rendered opinion to effect 4-State Mayors Conference se- to employ architect to draw plans ected Saratoga Springs for 1937 con- for a junior high school and that bill ing on July 3, on complaint of State Fire Chiefs Association held sonable value of work he performed. annual banquet at Golden Rule

American Legion building and Dug-Mrs. W. R. Anderson elected re- out to have their bonus bonds certigent of Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R. fied.

Owing to labor trouble Resement from 31 to 21. Dress plant on West Union street 17-Arthur Colligan installed as president of Kingston Rotary Club.

ter elected president of State Mayors' at his home on Hurley avenue. Young fawn presented to Forsyth 5-Chief Edward Gleselman Park zoo. It was so young it had elected president of New York State to be fed from a bottle. Fire Chiefs' Association at closing

Municipal economies and relief of review of equalization rate for were the theme of addresses at clos- town of Wawarsing. 18-Over inch and baif of rain hill, of Lindhurst, N. Y., severely fell here.

president of service club of Rondout Delaware river water project just was carrying, while delivering mail ery. lightning which struck umbrella he tied from vats in old Barmann by north of Liberty and extending over on Malden Lane. into upper Rondout creek section of Lightning struck barn of Harold critically injured when hit by an . Story at Ulster Park, killing a to at Stone Ridge. Announced that Captain Edward

> Annual concert of grammar school pupils given at Kingston high school. WPA started rebuilding of Staples 6-Annual banquet of Ulster street. 19-Local National Banks mail

> budget, fixing tax rate at \$6.02. The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur S. Cole Ulster County Historical Society tendered reception by members of held meeting and luncheon at Gover-Albany Avenue Baptist Church, marking the pastor's 25th anniver-P. Joseph, 5 year-old son of P. Joseph Beichert of Port Ewen, insary of his pastorate of the church. Canfield Supply Company celebrated 86th birthday with outing at DUSO press banquet held at The Forsyth Park.

Philip Elting and Senator Arthur Reardon and Burton L. Van Deusen. H. Wicks left to attend National Republican Convention at Cleveland. president of Gregory & Company to 20-Ralph J. Gregory elected

mool of First Dutch Church delivered Annual Children's Day services

August Zahn, janitor of Elite at Milton.

Discharged workers were still lightful day. picketing the Beacon Dress plant on 22-The 21st annual Class Day exercises held at high school. Miss Mildred R. Cohen of Accord

Health Board adopted regulation received their diplomas at 21st and bery and Florence Louisbery, and forence Louisbery, and forence in auto are Health Board adopted regulation received their diplomas at 21st and prohibiting the hooking of house nual commencement of Kingston Stone Ridge, injured in auto accordance in history of school.

Hospital, which had been erected as Central Hudson dock. West O'Reilly street rebuilt as a

Capiain Reuben M. Rosen suc-thrown open to traffic, ceded Major O. R. Hiltebrant in com- 24—Colder weather i 24-Colder weather followed warm mand of First Battalien of National here.

home on Crown street. William A. Henry Ford, auto manufacturer, tered bought replica of steamboat Clear parks. mont in lagoon at Kingston Point, Local national banks were plan-Public Works Board started work ning service charge on checking ac- on getting play ground in second ward ready.

tion at annual convention in Middle-ter was referred to law committee J. Christian Port ordained in Lu-town. theran Ministry at impressive ser- 25-Motor Inspector Frank Prior vices held in St. John's Church in and Mrs. Bertha Decker of Tomp resigned, tendered testimons for Albany. He had accepted call to kins street slightly burn in auto accorded dinner at state armory by men-

Monument to J. Walde Smith unlunch waron on Strand and moved veiled at Ashokan reservoir. it to East Chester street where it. The Rev. S. B. B. Timmons re- left arm in fall while fighting fire it was planned to build new cas sta- turned as paster of St. Mark's A. camp site in Wittenberg. M. E. Church for another year by were filled with water so children Church.

School No. 8 graduates held han-Gardiner faimer, who had been miss thermometer recording 26 to 105 ft. 26—Body of Abram I. Feenberg. Eingelon gripped in torrid war sing 11 days, found on an adjoining grees at noon.

John M. Cashin also care his ordinal or the passes small then new tenning benefied precision as another of kill talks engine at Risposais. Dentiley Jensen of Andrew street South Wall street, killed by a Will teaching staff of Hampion Nors, In.

mother auction.

Issac Palmateer

seriously injured in auto so Clintondale road, Civil Service Association h

Major O. R. Hiltebrant in testimonial dinner by the and recently retired officers trine, injured when struck

auto. The Freeman Social Club has Baptist Church

29-Announced that shirt plant would remain in city

injured when ditch caved in Colonial Chevrolet property on 0 street. Both men rescued by to workers.

us secretary. State Public Service

25 people.

conducting examination to ascercause of death of fish. Another fawn deer presented

Flemming dropped dead from h attack while stepping from an in front of his home on New an The Rev. Charles J. Kennedy

July

1-Residents in vicinity of posed playground in Second ward Preliminary hearing held by State jected to site being used for rax Commission in matter of review purpose. Mrs. Rose Parker of Roses killed and her niece. Claire Und

-Benjamin Johnson of Ac

Burton Shultis, 8, of Stony !

low, badly hurt in fall near his be John M. Cashin appointed received Kingston Lions Club received its of Catskill Daily Examiner. The Wah-Hoo Club formed at Y. W. C. A.

> Johnson hardware store on Strand. Commissioner George R. Lum

Public Service Commission hearing on proposed bus terminal North Front street. Auto traffic became heavy here Howard G. Launsbach of Breek

Robert, 314 year old son of CourtMayor C. J. Heiselman received a low named district deputy grand Ethel E. Jackson, Catherine T. Byrne, land Martin of Saugerties, fataily horned toad from Texas Centennial master of Greene-Ulster Masonic John H. McManus, Jr., Robert burned and many others were indused when struck by an auto for Dellas Texas, and District.

Covered with trost.

Unaries A. Shuitis of Freston Hor-playgroungs. His assistants were for deputy grand Ethel E. Jackson, Catherine T. Byrne, burned and many others were for the property of the pro 7, of West Union street was fais Kingston celebrated the Fourth. The waters of Ulster cou claimed two victims when Elizabe May Shishler, 3, of Thornton, P.

> Local firemen decided to invite baccalaureate address to graduating burgh, was drowned in Esopus con Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's class of Kingston High School. was in upset. boat: and Wesley Hayes. 7, of No

> > wood, died of injuries sustains when hit by an auto at Stone Rise Auto traffic through Ulster cost exceedingly heavy and many arre were made for reckless driving.

ner, seriously hurt in auto accide

6-Stated that Rondout creek Clarence S. Schoonmaker resign as general secretary of local T. J C. A. to accept similar post with I

Two thousand children had reptered for supervised play at 63

pastorate of Christ Church at Ger-, cident on Mary's avolue while Mrs. hers of Headquarters Batter and mantown.

Wadibu pools in the city parks New York Conference of A. M. E. stated parter of Marbitown Reformed

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ran for nominal sum of \$1 a year. in Kingston. The Rev. Irving H Decker in-

transferred to the inactive list.

stalled as pastor of Katsbaan Church, tion met and planned for convention cutting department that had 3-The 27th annual session of of New York State Permanent Paid removed to Troy plant, State Mayors' Conference and other Firemen's Association to be held here. city officials convened here for a 3- here August 16 to 19. day session

that education board had authority of architect should be based on rea- service in city. Complaint signs World War veterans thronged;

New York State Association of Holt N. Winfield of Ulster Park City and Village Engineers in session and Peter J. Crough of Kingston, O'Brien of appointed internal revenue collectors. Local ERB reduced its office force

Kingston Police defeated New-The other officers were also installed. John H. Beatty, prominent Ulster former rector of St. John's Chr county farmer and dairyman, died died in New York. Mayor Charles Stanton of Roches-

ing banquet of State Mayors' Con-New York city's Board of Estimate Edward J. Leudtke, letter carrier approved issuance of \$17,500,000 in

H. Albrecht of Kingston fire depart- Barley, at work in barn, was uninjured.

etters announcing plan for their ser-Kingston high school won DUSO vice charge. League baseball crown by defeating Education board adopted school

20-First Sergeant Hervey A. Kea-7-William C. Schryver, local lumtor, formerly of Kingston, named nual convention held in Poughter ber dealer, had narrow escape when Troop Lieutenant of Troop G of airplane he was riding in hit tele- Troy, State Police.

cost of remodeling front of buildings of Lattington road, drowned in Hud- F. O'Marrah of state department of East Strand, the site to be used for 21-The Rev. Arthur E. Oude-8—Public Works Board approved filli vacancy caused by death of his was drowned at Cole's Pond modern when she fell from a management of the cole of th

> Aldermen held public hearing on and First Presbyterian Church. petition of four bus lines for change in route so they could use proposed Dancing School, found dead of heart new bus terminal on North Front attack in building. First day of summer proved a de-

3-Uister County Volunteer Firewas winner in the county-wide spelmen's Association accepted invitation ling match held at Kingston High den, and Roy Upright, 22, of Gab to hold its first annual convention School.

City laboratory began moving inannual mother and daughter ban- to new building adjoining Kingston to be dredged and widened out a School No. 7 won grammar school a work relief project. championship, defeating

C. Hamilton Lawrie of Albany Clara Norton Reed bought controlling interest in Hotel rolled. Theron Culver was principal brutaily assaulted and robbed at her Stuyvesant here.

Two reychiatrists from state institution at Napanoch examined Wil-town elected president of Hudson adopting ordinance prohibiting 30 liam A. Orr in county tall and pro-valley Volunteer Firemen's Associa-and possession of fireworks and mi-

Decker was taking test for her Combat Train of 156th Field Arti-11-Austin R. Newcomb & Com- driver's license.

> Calvin Short of High Woods killed dents not to waste water on acrows in auto accident near Woodstock of continued dry spell.

William H. Van Etien vloried ing roof leaders and cellar drains to number of city-owned properties at City Clerk E. J. Dempsey sold Hudson river at Ulster Landing

27-Mayor C. J. Helselman wel- for city record. comes delegates to Chail Service As-

speaker at silver jubilee of Walther nual outing at Mt. Pleasant, Aldermen approve leasing 8 acres League held in Municipal Auditor- The Rev. A. J. Coffey, page 15 Coffey, page preached his farewell sermon.

Harrison Dart and John Schan

James H. Betts elected of Municipal Civil Service Com sion, and H. L. Van Deusen reta nounced it would hold public

30-Thousands of fish floated top of Rondout creek at foot Broadway. Many of them werede Same Protector Fred G. Dewitt

Corsyth Park zoo. Former Supervisor Robert

jured when hit by an auto Theory advanced that fish in h of Staples street, shocked by bolt of dout creek were killed by beer a

> Light" 'Candle Kingston Players' Guild at A torlum. 3-M. H. Herzog bought J

iyn re-elected president of had Christian Endeavor Union, and 🦮 cuse selected for 1937, at 45th r

4-Thousands of dollars worth

Modena when she fell from a

beld in Rondout Presbyterian Church his motorcycle was struck by an as 5-Benjamin Johnson, 75, of 2

> Dorothy Schleigel, 21, of Pour keepsie. Alvetta Krom, 22, of We

work relief project, completed and C. A. to accept binding work relief project, completed and M. C. A. in Amsterdam.

T—Common Council school budget fixing school tax F \$6.02 per thousand, the lowest in

Charles Merton Paris, 21, of Fit 9-City still sweltered in grip of

The pulpit of St. Mark's A. N F.

served local T as secretary for seek Tears.

bush, drowned while swimming h

3-Playgrounds held exhibits

Lieut. Commander

office.

Front street.

progress.

Shawangunk Trail.

dren under 16 years of age.

a few minor accidents reported.

City schools reopened for

brated its 77th anniversary.

sidewalks and curbing projects.

Modena voted to purchase new fire

torney, won Socialist nomination.

city flower show in Auditorium

bealth officer of town of Lloyd.

Benjamin Suskind resigned as sec-

Franklin S. Towne, Smith avenue

offices here.

Edith Glassberg.

Homer J.

next meeting.

in Church on Foxhall avenue was Bridge. imed by two pastors; the Rev. State Trooper John Metser assuel B. B. Timons who was resasigned to "Scotland Yard" unit of ed for another year at the Meth- the force. Conference, and the Rev. 26-Woodrow Schlicht, 17, rles J. Gadsden of Yonkors who reived while target practicing at d closed. Officer Clarence Bro-

boarding house near Rutsonville. Motorcycle injured when his machine was in ision with an auto on East Ches- Pine Camp. street. Supervisors authorized contracts sponsored by United Christian Youth bitten by dog. bridge in Denning and Shan-groups held in Hasbrouck Park, The

speaker was Secretary Clarence S. ken. 0-Appellate decision on Esopus Schoonmaker of Y. M. C. A. ids reversed in opinion given by 27-New York city filed maps for surt of Appeals action of New York y to acquire real estate in town of

new Delaware aqueduct in county andaken along Esopus creek taken clerk's office. Appeals Court after Appellate Dision had dismissed petition. big flower show to be held in Audi-The Modena Methodist Church torium in September, the proceeds to as celebrating its 150th anniver-

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z to 103 degrees here.

Intense heat still gripped city.

uto accident at West Hurley.

notor fuel tax was \$33,639.81.

lways ridden while in service.

15-Shawangunk Mountain buc-

Newburgh police defeated Kings

on cops in return game of baseball

rail featured by celebration in

trate 49th wedding anniversary.

corporated by secretary of state.

nen's Association at annual outing.

an exhibition at Williams Lake.

jured in auto accident here.

23-Coorgo Nericle of Rifton in-

24-Unter County Volunteer Fire-

Architect Charles S. Recte was re-

Fourth of waterfront safety

atally injured when hit by a

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eads into sanitary sewers.

Holy Name Society of St.

playerounds. Downtown merchants objected to forcement of no parking ordinance camp at Glenerie.

Lions Club visited Y. M. C. A. John Schuhle, former grape juice

The 156th Field Artillery left for

Second in series of sunset services

Blistering heat sent mercury soar manufacturer of Highland, died in treatment. Poughkeenale. 11-Abram Handler died in New 28-The Sons of the American egion formally instituted at public

eremonies held in Auditorium Rabbi Michael Lichtenstein of To-Charles C. Rvan of Foxhall aveedo; Ohio, drowned in pool at nue saved an eight-year-old boy from drowning at Gleneric.

Water board continued warning to Robert Crowl, 23, of Wallkill, f injuries received in auto accident 12-Julius Mehler and Mrs. Pauon Middletown-Montgomery road,

ine Cohn of New York injured in 29-Local ERB notified four of clerical force that services would not automobiles, be needed. The number of relief hurch made pilgrimage to Shrine of cases had dropped, which led ERB clation held outing at Wilkins' in department, forth America Martyrs at Auriesto reduce its working force.

Councd's opera Faust given by John Fallon of Rosendale dropped students of Ernest Williams school lead of heart attack while fishing in of music at Pine Grove. Saugerties. A study of mans filed by New York Vesper service held in Hasbrouck city showeds 55 parcels of land would ark by United Christian Youth be taken in town of Wawarsing for new dam and Delaware aqueduct.

13-Ulster county's share of state 30-The Grange of Ulster county held annual picnic at Forsyth Park. Plumbing code of city amended to Williwyck Council of Royal Arcaimit the running of storm waters num presented with its charter by supreme vice regent. Forest fires were raging along the

Ulster county's share of alcohol peverage tax for period ending June 30 amounted to \$24,481.02.

Kingston had already contributed leader. bought farm of James Flanagan at 1937 convention city. Father Divine. negro 102,691.73 as its share of WPA Saxton. 14-Major O. R. Hiltebrant, re-

31-Education board sought WPA iring from active service, presented rith "Laddie," the horse he had O'Reilly side of high school. Peter J. Spotz, in charge of The age of church. School trustees voted to buy the Freeman Job department, died citing land adjoining the school at

Benedictine Hospital. New York Telephone Company honored four of its employes for 25 years service at banquet at his angels in parade through city to and Hubert W. DuBois, 18, of New meeting. Schoentag's Hotel.

August

Attorney DuBois Gilletee of New 1-Republican county convention Paltz injured in auto crash on chose the following ticket: Congress, sustained broken leg when car he term with 4,947 public enrolled. Philip A. Goodwin; Senator, Arthur 16-Announced that the manufac- H. Wicks: Assembly, J. Edward Conure of rock wool insulation had been way; County Judge, Frederick G. Traver; District Attorney, Cleon B. Kiwanis Club visited Camp Happy-Murray; County Clerk, James A. Simpson; and Coroner, Leston Du-avenue, fatally injured when hit by Peckerman for \$60.000. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stenglein Bols. William E. Bruyn selected as a truck.

elebrated their 60th wedding annipresidential elector. William Dietz, last surviving Civil of leading criminal lawyers in Ul-examination. Var veteran of Kingston, died, 88 ster county, died at his home in 17-Opening of New Shawangunk

Kingston. John R. Monroe, widely known in business and church life, died at his mander of Kingston Post of Amerias its share for an airport here. home on West Chestnut street.

The Rev. John T. Matthews, a Kingston Camera Club organized ormer pastor of Franklin Street A. here. I. E. Zion Church, died in Hemp-Legion held its annual clambake. Antonio Maletto, 56, of Lattington.

Father Divine, negro religious led of heart attack while at wheel leader of Harlem, planned to hold perty at High Falls. f his auto which ran off road into big denionstration and parade here -William T. Roedell elected com- on August 20. Forest fires were burning in several cows. nander of Kingston Post of Ameri-

Schwangunk Mountains. Democratic county ity, drowned while bathing in Ron-endorsed Judge Frederick G. Traver

19-Freak Storms swept through County Clerk, John S. Van Kleeck; Jister county bringing relief from and Coroner Joseph McAuliffe.

Delta Place were planning to cele-since early in July when 106 was recorded. 20-National Labor Relations

Board held first local hearing in to public service commission that before it. abor dispute. The Amalgamated property owners in Broadway cros-Clothing Workers Union charged sing elimination zone, rejected elimi- James F. Burns had made high score for facial paralysis at Benedictine of Wiltwyck Golf Club. Clermont Cravat Company of "unfair nation plan proposed by New York of .8875 per cent in police shoot dur- Hospital. Central railroad.

New fireworks ordinance passed Hess won handicap shoot. Five persons were injured near Eddyville when cars driven by Rav- by Common Council. New law designed to protect chilmond Wells, of Kingston and George

in Common Council. Robert LeRoy Sisson of Newburgh Former Burden property - near appointed general secretary of local Saxton sold to Father Divine. M. C. A. to succeed Clarence S.

5-WPA started work of construc-Schoonmaker who resigned to beting Abeel street, from Post to Wurts

come secretary of Y. M. C. A. at streets. Hedrick Brewers defeated Berar- at Port Ewen. Lightning struck the Kelder house dis, winning second half of city base-

on Stuyvesant street, damaging a ball league. 21-Decision was reserved in labor; of drouth in Ulster county. complaint brought here against the

6-County highway department Clermont Cravat Company of this completed new Sawkill-Zena road.

Tom Mix Circus played bere. The tobacco firm of G. W. Van Joseph McAuliffe declined nomina-

Slyke & Horton, Inc., was inticket. Philip Elting left for Topeka to 7-Cornerstone laid at new Mari-

building at Mariborough. August Master of Fort Plain badly burt when his auto left road and hit visor of supervised play at Cornell elected a vice president.

22 - Industrial Home children Park for summer. Loughran Park in second ward were guests of Kingston Paid Fire-

Gordon Van Kleeck elected presiient at annual meeting of Pioneer cround activities. Corporation Counsel Paul Wladele dwelling in High Falls. Feterans of F-51 held at Golden of New York city announced he would apply on September 25 for Paniel Minadeo, Jr., 11, of Milton.

basis burt when struck by a truck appointment of three damage at praisers for land taken for proposed dam at i ackawack. Bermuda Olympic swimming team 3-State Trooper Andrew Klein released officially by Mayor C. J. and Norman Baker injured when Helselman and they responded with

bouldail Local Batteries returned to Kines-

Fire department had warm session with nest of horners at residence of to be spongored by United Christian when hit by an auto near her home. Mrs. Cornelia Coons on Fair street. Y. N. C. A. officials visited Camp

Hashrouck Cark. 24—Uster County Volunion Fire. Mrs. Mary Molender. 49. or ther. Alexander Snyder, injured in men's Association held first annual New York city, killed by an auto accident. near Phoenicia.

Eduard E. Ougheltree, former as-

with swept by high wind and heavy

nitiated at meeting held at T. M. C. The County Volunteer Fire-12-Aldermen, voting \$ to \$, re-

Jused to approve latest Broadway was in collision with an auto. men's Association closed annual con-Argumus Albright, 30., of Harina crossing allimination was.

track at entrance to Rondont Creek street, bodly injured in fall from a cal in

James Sweeney, 32, of Sprace

bridge under construction at Fort aside certain section of seats for 19.—William Shaffer of Maldenfover 60 years engaged in grocery was thought be might lose sign Montgomery.

13—Local Ballantine beer deliver of a matron. Kingston Hospital Nursing School

les tied up by strike of truck drivers. Fourth annual banouet of Mid-enrolled 17 student nurses. Hackensack, N. J., dieu in Memorial Hudson Egg Auction and Northeastappointed after the conference Hospital, Middletown, of wound re- ern New York Farm Bureau poultry-led medical scholarship of Columbia men held at Governor Clinton Hotel. University Medical School. The "On Wheels Carnival" was

> Fair street. \$107.000

14—Negro who called himself Alligator Father Divine bought the DePuy syth Park. property in High Palls.

Kiwanis Club tendered farewell roll for August. dam at Lackawack and proposed dinner to Clarence S. Schoonmaker. Economic citisenship classes at municipal Auditorium. high school inspected Forst Packing Mayor C. J. Heiselman planned for plant.

15---Clarence g. ended work as general secretary at be used to buy equipment for city's local Y. M. C. A. to accept similar and William J. Gallagher named as position at Amsterdam.

Francis Kurtz, 19, summer visitor at Esopus, struck by lightning and removed to Kingston Hospital for in Port Ewen M. E. Church proved favored erection of a municipal ath-

big success. Lovy dress plant on West Union street closed by labor trouble, and machinery removed from plant.

16-Miss Helen McCourt, 22, c Mariborough, killed and three others injured in auto crash near Milton. New York Permanent Firemen's Association opened 18th annual con-

vention here. Mrs. John Myer of West Sauger ties badly burnt in collision between Ulater County Grand Jurors' Asso-

Walker Valley. Kingston girl, killed when hit by an aged last spring by floods, was in pany.

auto at Hyde-Park. Ulster County Volunteer men's Association planned full survey of summer hotels in safety drive. neighbors complained of noise at 18-The 18th annual convention Father Divine's Heaven there. of New York State Permanent Fire

Cosmon Costello of German street injured in fall from a roof.

19-James J. Glenn of Schenectady re-elected president of state bere. firemen and Amsterdam selected for

City Court jury decided in favor of trustees of St. Mark's A. M. E. less driving. funds to build wall along West Church in action brought to oust the Rev. S. B. B. Timmons from parson-

The Rev. Arthur Thompson, a fortheir arms in falls. mer pastor of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, died in Beacon, held at Bolceville. 20-Father Divine led 2,000

the Wilbur heaven on Chapel street. Paltz, killed when auto they were City of Keansburg from New York. on Saugerties road. Edward Phillips, 14, of Ashokan,

was riding in upset. 21-Jay E. Klock, publisher of The Ralph Gregory as member of Public for junior high school, Freeman for 45 years, died at his Works Board. home on East Chestnut street. Henry Carney, 5, of Klingsburg land on Wall street to Mrs. Bertha nual Ulster County Fair.

Announced that David W. Cronin tion Company planned to construct

Death of Frank W. Brooks, one of Highland had passed state bar ten new houses on Wilson avenue. Block Park won kite tournament

of city playgrounds. William T Roedell installed com can Legion.

22-Dr. William Dean of Union street passed state examina- several years. 2-Kingston Post of American tion for dentist and was granted license to practice. Father Divine bought DePuy pro

Severe electrical storm started several fires in county and killed

Mrs. Herman Bodie badly hurt in auto accident, resumed his duties.

to accept deeds to Du nue of the Upwater board to conserve water suled that sprinkling was permitted to the sprinkling was p

pay tribute to Jay E. Klock, editor grade schools, class at School No. 6 City's official thermometer record- and owner of The Freeman, as prifrouth which had threatened crops. City's official thermometer record—and owner of The Freeman, as Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brower of ed 100 degrees, the highest recording vate funeral services are held. on part time. Stated that State Public Service opened at Y. M. C. A. camp at Glen-elm in Academy Park.

Commission would have matter of erie. 4-Mayor C. J. Heisiman rported Broadway crossing elimination laid -Announced that Policeman

ing summer months. Officer William

county students Ulster awarded state scholarships. They it as a day nursery. Spader of Ozone Park. L. I., collided dren in movie theatres introduced were Marcia J. Brown of Kingston. Trinidad M. Sarmiento of Saugerties, reported injured in auto accident in Kingston High School. Norman Lurch of Marlborough, near Hartsdale.

Kaarin A. Tervo of Ulster Park, and Felix Averill, Jr., of Wallkill. 26. John Ellsworth of Ann street deavor Union beld at Lake Minne- from bonfire. fatally injured when bit by an auto waska.

as Roman Wujcinski of New York, here. Local rains gave promise of end killed when run over by train in 27-Mr. and Mrs. William Lawton celebrating 64th wedding anniver- off the atove.

presented city with land in Eleventh sary. ward for a public park.

Arthur Smith, 15, of Broadway, apparatus. tion for coroner on Democratic badly hurt when his bicycle collided

with an auto. of Llons Club. Mrs. Lucia de L. Klock, wife of 7—Cornerstone laid at new Maristiend the Governor Alf M. Landon horough high and grade school late Jay E. Klock, elected to presipened in Municipal Auditorium. dency of The Freeman Publishing 8-Miss Rose Cohen named super- Company. Miss Lillian I. Klock was Democratic candidate for district at-

28-Harry Beck was having his market on Broadway modernized to gotten ready for season. John Me take care of his growing business.

Manus placed in charge of play.

Father Divine followers bour Father Divine followers bought

former Rosen shoe store property and Barmann Park track and field stars captured playground athletic

29-Republican raily held at Lexsett estate at Stone Ridge. Eugene Ouick and his wife of Pa-

tankunk and Benjamin Schecter of their car was hit by another car at this city injured in auto accident seat Kethonkson.

36-Mary Comunate, 21, of New on from two weeks at Pine Camp. Tork. Injured when an auto struck The third and final suppet service above the was riding near Highland. Nellie Skipp of Highland hurt retary of the U.P.A. Orville Party of Zena, his mother 10-Mrs. Mary Molenden, 40, of Mrs. Nellie Snyder, and his stepla-

21-F. W. Woolworth Company Public Works Board submitted bought the store building at 315 The next then Randall Company.

A Brogram of waterfront safety sounds without the same water of New York state convened and the Old Twentieth Regimen and the saving in Theold Twentieth Regimen -

Thomas Importal of Albany saveave eligitly burt when his hirycle

Clates county apple than a 1---Common Council approved to

children under 16, to be in charge sustained fractured skull when hit business on Abeel street. by an automobile.

Sam Z. Maroon of Kingston award- on Socialist ticket. Medical School.

C. A. Camp at Generic with delectioned J. Levy.

W. Woolworth Company gates from mid-Hudson region at Rondont Presbyterian

held by children of playgrounds on bought the former Van Wagenen tending.

That street.

Date street. building occupied by Sears Roebuck

Daniel McElrath of Wilbur avenue Company at price reported to be big Holy Name rally in New York Alligator added to city 200 at For-Hilda Wichelancki bitten by police

dog at Glenford. 21-Building committee of Com-

There were 297 cases on city ERB in cipal Auditorium for meeting of on October 31. Kingston Branch of American League Against War and Fascism on ground: Steiner of U. S. N. died suddenly organization was sponsored by Com- era opened at Governor Clinton Ho-Schoonmaker while in Roxy Theatre in New York, munists, which was dented by local tel. Benjamin Marcus, John V. Conroy league members.

substitute clerks in Kingston post Kingston Unit of American Bowling city's schools. Congress.

Second annual flower show held 22-Junior Chamber of Commerce letic stadium. 4-Edward Weber, widely known; Ulster Garden Club held annual

· Hotel. Two hoboes arrested for swimming Public Works Board installed new nude in Tannery Brook near North traffic signals at Wall and North swerved it turned over.

Front streets. Richard A. Kaufman cocaped in- gress closed here. Under new state law work certificates could not be issued to chil- jury at Norwich when large air-5-Hollday traffic here with only cracked up in a forced landing. 23-Henry R. DeWitt, 62, former dent. tificate of incorporation with state in Wakefield, Mass.

Work on making repairs to Mt. former Randall store on Wall street 17-Anna Krostek, 22, former Tremper-Mt. Pleasant bridge, dam- for new owners, the Woolworth Com- two Communist candidates for office,

Dr. B. W. Gifford of Saugerties re-6-Sheriff Molyeaux and State elected president of Third District Later they were discharged in police Troopers called to High Falls when Medical Society meeting in Albany, court by Judge Culloton who found 24-Many phases of city's life dis- information was defective. State Trooper McLennon hurt, men's Association was being held when his motorcycle skidded on new North River Presbyterial Society held Peyer and Murphy as committee to in Presbyterian Church in Highland, inspect schools. The Rev. H. H. Williams became

> 7-Labor Day observed quietly driver on Broadway. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DuMond bought lot adjoining to be used as Heaviest traffic in years on high-scelebrated their 25th wedding anni- parking grounds. ways of Ulster county; State Troop- versary.

> ers arrested 35 auto drivers for reck-, 25-Annual Ulster County opened in state armory. Buddy, 5, and Jean, 7, children of Fireman Joseph Diamond of West Interested in Kingston Union street, sustained injuries to American League Against War and company. Fascism the building committee of Annual reunion of old residents Common Council refused to change here was 7,625. its decision in revoking permission 8-Clara Dellay, 21, of Rosendale, for group to use Auditorium for mass lation of new state law that requires

The Rev. A. G. Carroll elected mobiles. The angels arrived here on Steamer in left road and crashed into a pole president at annual meeting of Kingston Ministerial Association. Education board directed Superin tendent B. C. Van lagen to confer ciety heard an address by A. Long-

26-Huguenot Grange won 9-George Savatgy sold Candy- prize by exhibit at closing day of an-

Geneva Development & Construct dropped to freezing point. There was an epidemic of beries of railroad stations in Ulster Kerhonkson M. E. Church cele- county.

Charles J. Ummerle of Susan Federal government wanted city street broke leg in fall from roof of to buy land and appropriate \$40,000 his house. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plough of 10-Kiwanis Club withdrew from Lucas avenue celebrated golden wed-

East dental clinic it had sponsored for ding anniversary. 27-The Rev. Goodrich Gates in Local WPA decided to reopen sermon at First Presbyterian Church protested action of aldermanic com-Kingston Players Guild met and mittee in refusing to allow mass ing its meetings.

nominated officers to be elected at meeting. Mr. and Mrs. John U. Corporal Norman Baker, State celebrated their 52nd wedding anni-Trooper who wer injured in August, Versary.

Daylight saving time ended. 28-Much discussed peace meet-

11-Augustus Winne of Sawkill 22-City and county swept by fatally injured when team of horses ing of League Against War and Fas- to accept deeds to Dunnemann ave-

contract for addition to Central Judge Harry E. Schirick granted mo-24-National and state leaders. City school congestion reached l'ost Office. Their bid was \$136,250, tion to dismiss objection raised by Ulster Garden Club planned to the "wets" of the town. , place boulder containing bronze tab-

> 29—There were 291 persons in lng home. 12-Announced that Donald, 6, Kingston receiving old age relief and son of Harold Brady, had been flown an additional 150 applications filed, schools during school session to as-

A complete telephone system that

over former Barmann residence on by Harry A. Friedenberg at court showed 10 people injured in traffic Barmann avenue, planning to open house. 20-Eight graduated as Benedic- were also 77 arrests made. Mrs. Harry G. Smith of this city tine Hospital nurses at exercises held

Doris, 4. daughter of William cluree and Henry R. HeWitt, paid 13-Seventh annual vesper serv- Dugan of Wilbur avenue, badly by Ulster County Bar. ice of Uister County Christian En- burned when her clothing ignited.

Mayor's industrial committee en-The 15th annual reunion of 51st dorsed boxing bouts to raise funds. Train rider, tentatively identified Ploncer Infantry Association held Barbara A., 19 months old daughter of William Bedford of Rosendale live at Kerhonkson burglarized and

October

1-The Rev. Ambrose Quick died riding bleyeles in heavy traffic. Gordon A. Craig elected president at his home in Mombaccus, aged 31 Years.

15-Kingsion's flower featival cussed plan of closing east basin of tion Company. Primary Day. Chris J. Flanagan, ling winter. Ashokan reservoir to ice fishing com-Fred Hofbauer. 13. of O'Neil tered in city for fall election.

Announced that New York city sing on North Front street. Union street cele planned to enlarge its water board Y. M. C. A. Mercantile Bowling ding anniversary. Bolton Brown, 71, widely known League formed. lithographer, died at his home is annual convention in New Paltz. anniversary. Zena.

2—The Rev. Dr. Norman V. Peale: 15—The

shop, opened on John street by Mrs. district contention of New York | Yellow Jackets play 6 to 6 the Mrs. Florence Wells and Leroy ligious Education being held in St. N. J. Wells, both of this city, married at James M. E. Church.

New Boys club started at local Singator's house town of Wawarzing tax appeal before Freeman. State- Tax Commission at court T. M. C. A.

Boy Scouts held Court of Honor at Phoenicla wheel of his auto from heart attack. Liberty, 5 to 4.

Annunced that the Rev. Wilbur Level 5 He had gone to garage to get car Armifed Charles S. Recte was reunder the new way with the state of t

ter of Evan J. Davis of Andrew wedding, street, being treated for form of A Chr

A Christian Endeavor Society oreleging sichers at Kingson Hos- gasted at Fred Presiyeriat Church sitali

5-George Planthaber, Strand kro-

County Judge Frederick G. Traver cer, died at his home on Lindsley

: filed his declination as county judge avenue. Barmann's brewery leased with op-HI-Y conference opened at Y. M. tion to buy by Harold Gottfried and

Local Knights of Columbus in stalled its new officers. 6-Classis of Ulster meeting in

Accord accepted request of the Rev. W. F. Stowe that he retire as pastor mon Council revoked use of Muni- of Reformed Church of Comforter

Regional convention of New York State Congress of Parents and Teach-

Officers elected at meeting of mittee to investigate congestion in

Aldermen authorized issue of \$80 000 in debt equalization bonds North River Presbytery adopted

7-James D. Finkle of Washing butcher, died at his home on lower harvest tea at Governor Clinton ton avenue hadly hurt when he swerved his car to avoid hitting IIItle girl in Port Ewen. As the car

Convention of Parent-Teacher Con-

8---Republican Club held its first plane of which he was co-pilot meeting at Y. M. C. A. Auditorium. E. T. Shultis was re-elected presi-

few minor accidents reported.

23—nenry R. Dewiss, ve. State of the Rev. E. E. Oudemool and the Krom Laboratories, Inc., filed cer-clerk of Board of Supervisors, died Rev. Mr. Gaenzie gave talks on Fa-Carpenters were busy remodeling ther Divine at their prayer services. George Garst and Jack Friedman. arrested while holding street rally. The charge was disorderly conduct

cussed before Civic Forum meeting. 9-- President Schwenk of Common Annual coaching conference of Council appointed Aldermen Garon,

Michael F. Monk of Cedar street | City registration totaled 4.861 for pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, injured when struck by hit and run first day of registration. A. Carr & Son of Pearl street

> of local Prudential Insurance Company, presented With diamond Following a meeting with those mounted gold locket representing 20 Branch of years continuous service with the Registration for first two days

10---William Rose, superintendent

Police made first arrest for vio reflectors installed on rear of auto-

School

Kingston High

Poughkeepsic at football, 38 to 0. 11-St. Joseph's Holy Name So-Emerick succeeded with Mayor C. J. Heiselman on plans fellow Fiske, a former Unitarian Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Osterhoudt

of Accord celebrated their golden wedding. Sing Sing prison team Kingston shivered as temperature Yellow Jackets by score of 54 to 0. 12---Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association planned to

> Finance campaign of Boy Scouts opened. Second Rosendale reunion brought to successful close.

ady on June 17, 18 and 19.

here. cided to bar reporters from attend-Milk dealers of city asked health

Fluckiger board to allow them to use plug caps on bottles in place of more pensive caps, and board deferred ac-

Woodstock voters get chance elec-Some 1,500 National Guardsmen to-Date Company here, died in New son of New York had been awarded tion day for local option vote when

> Mrs. John H. Hasbrouck died sud-Fifth annual Youth Congress let at foot of George Washington deply on central Broadway seized with heart attack while walk-15-City officials inspected city

here from Kansas City for treatment A. R. Newcombe elected president certain at first hand congested condition. Chief of Police J. Alian Wood's The Volunteers of America took worked without wires demonstrated monthly report to police board

> accidents here in September. There Tribute to three deceased bers, Frank W. Brooks, E. E. Qugh-

Arthur H. Brown, Jr., broke arm in fall while playing at School No. 7. 16—The Atwood Rod & Gun Club organized at meeting in Atwood. Store of Accord Farmers' Coopera-

14-Mr. and Mrs. William J. An-, Heights, died of burns sustained \$700 stolen. killed when run over by train in 14—Mr. and Mrs. william J. All-Arrighte. Order of boiling peas Seventeen nurses graduated from north yard of West Shore Railroad. derson of Highland avenue were when she pulled pot of boiling peas Kingston Hospital Nursing School. Seventeen nurses graduated from Chief of Police J. Allan Wood called attention to danger of hoys

> 17--Construction on ten houses on Wilson avenue started by Federated Sportsmen's Club dis- Geneva Development and Construc-Heavy rainfall here. There were 15,306 voters regis-

Union street calebrated 10th wed-served the church for 3" years as its Mr. and Mrs. H. Leininger of Lu-W. C. T. U. of Ulster county held can arenue celebrated 15th wedding struck and killed by an auto.

15. The Freeman celebrated its 16—The Barbizon, a new sports of New York delivered keynote at 65th birthday as a daily newspaper, re-election bers, at Academy Park State Council of Christian and Re-with Union A. A. of Rergen county, reaster of St. James M. D. Churc's 19 Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mat-

Dr. Julius V. Blakely re-appointed of The Freeman Publishing Come anniversary.

ealth officer of town of Livid.

pury, announced appointment of The sale of the Broadway Theatre caused by 6 17—A further heating held in Louis R. Netter as editor of The under mortrage foreclosure post-Hagelweide.

proved list by College of Surgeons. The negro known as Pather Di- | victory of 1932. Governor Herbert d Phoenicia — the bought the "Hope Farm" at Lebman re-elected. Thier coun. Z., Kingston High School won West Saugesties of Herman Bennink, however, remained Republican. grocer, found deed behind steering opening football same by defeating who planned to return to Holland electing Congressman

The Rev. I. A. Smith assigned as Reformed Church of Comforter, rectors when it was first organized ver who was unormosed. Matrict Atmeter of Free Methodist Church which he had served for 22 years. There in 1870 torney Clean B. Murray, and Corcesser. Epidemic of hurgiaries of tailroad 20 ... Clarence, young son of Her- Leston D. DuBois who was see

The Old Twentieth Regiment As- stations reported in Tlater county | hert Wolff, of West Union street, posed.

4-Mr. and Mrs. George Moshler swallowed some tills that were ac-18-Mary Jane, 14 year old daugh- of Tister Heights relebrated golden eldentally dropped on floor with fatal majority to Gov. Alf M. Leadon Re-[] 产来用门床。 There were 55,839 voters region

ered in Clater county.
Heavy Love, 19, of Stickies are-yo, bodly wrounded in heaving ac-

an eye. "The First Commandment." Heal drama, given at Clinton Avenu-

M. E. Church. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Merrihew of Ashokan celebrated golden wedding. 21-Chief of Police J. Allan Wood

in an interview favored allowing planned to celebrate its 100rd an- children to ride bicycles on sidewalk as a safeiv measure. Fairlawn stores held second iversary party at Governor Clinton

Hotel. Closing dinner in Boy Scout financial campaign held at Y. M. C. A. Morgenweck's Colonials lost open ing basketball game here to Kate

Smith's Celties. 22 -- Announced that Kingston office of New York city water board could be located in former opera house building on Fair street after November I.

A PWA grant of \$56,250 made for water supply system in Port

"Greater Things" conference Classis of Ulster held in First Dutch

Dr. F. E. O'Connor granted a fel-

lowship in American College of Surgeons. 23--Albert & Harrison, Inc., of New York, awarded contract to erect new addition to central nost office for \$136.250, the federal treasury de-

Church.

partment announced. Mrs. Ruth Loder and her brother. Frank L. Thompson, of Salisbury Mills, injured when car driven by Mrs. Loder crashed into rear of car of Fred Jahn of Ulster Park at Rondout Creek Bridge. Jahn arrested

Mrs. Loder on charge of reckless driving. Mrs. Siegtied Connell of Plutarch badly hurt when struck by a hit and run driver. Her son, Thomas, 5, also injured when knocked down. The Rev. John A. Wright of Sco-

tia injured in auto accident at Eso-24-Mayor C. J. Heiselman sugrested election officials be granted \$2 additional pay for work Election

Day, owing to fact that polls would be kept open three hours longer. Another Divine follower bought puilding at High Falls, across street from the Feinberg general store. I. Pekarsky of High Falls bought

the Fridman general store at Rifton.

Kingston High School washed Port Jervis at football here. 25-U. G. Rhodes, 73, a farmer living on Lattingtown road in town of Mariborough, submitted to 'massage" freatment for rheumatism at hands of some gypsies and when they had left \$20 had disappeared

Mrs. Mary M. Zellner of McEntee street injured when two cars collided near Golden Rule Inn. 26-Towns of Marbletown and

Hurley settle tax differences with

New York city. Coldest weather of fall with temperature of 24 above zero recorded in city. Over 500 Jewish farmers attend-

ed 14th annual exhibit and conference held under auspices of Jewish Agricultural Society in Ellenville. hold annual convention in Schenec-Electrical contractors of Hudson Valley held annual dinner at Golden

27-Judge William F. Bleakley Republican candidate for governor, addressed big rally in Municipal Au-13-Coldest day of fall with tem perature of 31 degrees above zero W. D. Hubbard and L. F. Searle of this city were among the 18 men who were promoted in New York De-

partment of Water Supply, Gas & Electricity engineering staff by Mayor La Guardia Frank Spedick of Hartford, Conn. engaged as general manager of Ul-

ster Provisioners Cooperative Asso-

ciation. -Captain John L. Hoffman appointed superintendent of Napanoch Institution for Male Delinquents. Cold spell still gripped city, 20 degrees above zero being records Attorney Grant M. Brinnier died at

his home in Saugerties. Helen Olhein, mezzo soprano, gare concert at high school, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Miller of Accord celebrated 25th wedding anniversary.

29--Slightly warmer weather, a

temperature of 33 degrees above zero being recorded here Rondout Presbyterian Church planned to celebrate its 193rd anniversary on November 1. N. LeVan Haver elected president

Kingston High School runners win meet here from Beacon High School. 30-Moderate weather replaced freezing, the lowest temperature recorded being 41 degrees. City Treasurer C. Ray Everett sold :

at annual meeting of Mendelssohn

180 000 in city's debt equalization bonds to Halsey Stuart & Company. Inc., at interest rate of 1.76 and premium of \$188. 31--New York Board of Water Supply was busy moving its offices

to Fair street. Freezing temperatures still recorded here. Daniel Schrader, 5, of Hashrouck avenue, injured when hit by an auto.

November

1 .- Rondout Presbyterian Church celebrated its 193rd anniversary with sermon by the Rev. Dr. Charles G. Ellis of Margaretville, pastor emeri-Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rienzo of East tus of the church, and who had Dastor. Fred May of Ireland Corners

> 2 -- President Franklin D. Roomvelt made campaign speech for les The Rev. Frank H. Neal, a former

died at his howe in Middletown Miss Elizabeth Kraus of Andrew Mrs. Lucia de L. Klock, president these adobitated their 25th wedding street appointed superintendent d nurses at TH Hospital to fill vacanor caused by death of Miss Lillian P.

E. Election Day, President Frank-Kingston's hospitals placed on ap- lin D. Roosevelt swept nation even biggest landslide than in 118 Thater countra Goodwin, State Senator Arthur H. Local T. M C. A good honor to Wicks, Assembly man J Edward Com-Stone had resigned as reason of James E. Osterhoudt, one of dis way, County Judge Trederick G. Tra-

> publican candidate for Preside Woodstock's west went more than to I in head option vote.

Tiletay commits gaste

20 per cent cut

negro leader, establishing foster

home for children near Saugerties.

New York State Board

16-Rain fell here,

ike temperature of several days.

19-Snow fell here again.

Napanoch, and David Harkavy of

involving a car and three trucks in

A. Fein of Philadelphia purchased

20-Pastors in city churches de-

livered sermons appropriate to the

It was an ideal day with moderate

21-A demonstration of two-way

H. Schoonmaker elected

talking radio given at police bead-

master of Rondout Lodge, No. 343,

City post office department was

Neland H. Fuller resigned as boys'

22-Marjorie Rarey, 23, killed and

& A. M., at annual meeting,

clerks and carriers employed.

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Donald

in New Rochelle.

residents of Kingston.

Kaplan Furniture Company.

1937 under \$38 per thousand.

passed state bar examination.

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auto on Broadway

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mittee.

David C. Schoentag of Saugerties

Joseph Bruno of Susan street in-

clear with temperature of 55 de-1

State Conservation Department an-

Christmas season.

rests that month.

Mrs. Frederick G. Mafer of Broaday badly burt in auto accident on Broadway. Platbush road. WPA approved project for erecting police garage here. Rain fell all day. Colder weather followed rain Matthew White, who roomed local "Y" and for 10 years was special policeman with Kingston badly hurt. Both were brought to establish welfare clinic in Kingston posed law requiring fire escapes on booking to the stability bushes and hotels in Ulster.

Policeman Howard A. Kinch this city was guest speaker at Men's as "Pop" Parsells, at his home on went off dock into river in Jersey. Club meeting in St. Andrew's Church Stanley street. in Walden. Lane Construction Company with

6-Mayor C. J. Heiselman issued

proclamation for annual Red Cross doors froze in the milk bottles A temperature of 28 degrees above zero recorded here,

Building trades reported here with 32 new houses being erect-local banquet was held at Governor Father Divine followers made ap-

plication to state board of social welfare for permission to operate the sincering offices in Newburgh in con-Peninnah Children Home, Inc. Kingston High School harriers defeated Arlington High School. 7-Arthur Rice and E. Frank Flanagan appointed member of new

New York city aqueduct appraisal erect aki-jump in town of Rosendale. Properties taken for proposed Lacka- Ewen Reformed Church.

High School at football, 8-Rondout Presbyterian Church observed Forefather Day as part of observance of its 103rd anniversary.

Local Masonic Lodges observed day by attending in a body service in St. \$3,300. James M. E. and Clinton Avenue M. E. Churches. 9-Employes at Berger

Company walked out when demand for higher wages was denied. Kingston's contribution to WPA to date totalled \$168,998 it was reported to public works board.

New viaduct on Saugerties road thrown open to traffic. Carl Grosenbeck of Taylor street injured in fall from tree in Mont-10-The 55th annual turkey din-

ner and fair of Rondout Presbyterian Church held. Board of Supervisors met in nual session.

Health board accepted state health department to establish children's clinic in charge of parttime physician, two nurses and Aldermen approved purchase

land on Hasbrouck avenue on which to erect municipal garage as WPA project. The Freeman Social Club held its 22nd annual banquet.

11-The 18th annual Victory Ball of American Legion held in Municipal Auditorium. Two railroad men injured

rock slide derailed freight train near Krum Elbow. Freezing weather again

Jay B. Ellis, a former resident killed by an Erle train near Middle town. Edward H. Remmert elected presi-

dent of National Ulster County Bank and McEntee streets. to fill vacancy caused by death Jav E. Klock. 12-Supervisors voted \$60,000 removal fund. Chief of Police J. Allan monthly report showed 134 arrest

here in October. There were 9 auto injured, but not as seriously. accidents in which 11 people were hurt, including 3 children. Kiwanis Club elects William

quet at Stuyvesant Hotel. Kingston Shriners announced Newburgh. annual ball would be held January 8. Freezing weather continued. There Glasco boys, injured in coasting acciwas heavy white frost here.

Followers of the negro known as Father Divine bought Orchard Ter- cautiously. race lun near New Paltz. Ulster County Taxpayers' Council held annual meeting at Stuyvesant

-Hotel. Redeemer Men's Club gave annual minstrel show in Holy Cross Hall. of Kingston Savings Bank.

consolidate local ERB with Board of Public Welfare with offices in City

Home to cut relief expenses. ly injured when struck by a hit and run driver.

Port Ewen, found drowned in Long Saugerties road on November 24. been missing snice October 29.

nown welder of Henry street, died remained same as last year.

Announced that the apple industry in Ulster county represented a \$500,000 payroll and jobs for 1,200

16-Several Ulster county dents protested granting of application their 54th wedding anniversary. tion of followers of negro, known as
Father Divine, to establish children's injured when her car skidded into a She held in New York by State Social Leval Order of Moose showed Welfare Commissioner David C. Adie. Mostes, "Fraternity Marches On", to West O'Reilly street bitten by a dog, and, when the for warm of the commissioner of the commi hold in New York by State Social

ported to supervisors that the port of county taxes for 1936 acts. Christmas Club checks totalling ap-Wiltwack Tribe, No 547, Improved proximately \$258,000.

Order of Red Men, instituted here. William Kash, patiennly known William again, between all his discontinued service between Albany Randout Ladge of Masone

Aroll Call night 17 — Μ**α**βτι÷ | Γ J Hereforman's

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Freezing weather gripped cita, a 30% of 20 degrees along zero being terrorded here

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Albert appropriate the all altermental many appropriate the state of t sel, gase concert in kingsign High common council and education ors Schnot The Treesing weather continued recommend immediate construction New York and Albany. i karan griter. 1000 Dayle of Hunter street

off in Jack and Jill Restaurant Edward Reynolds. York, a member of CCC Margaretville, fatally hurt 2 hon struck by a rock while at work Simpson Memorial #k1 trall Phoenicja, The rock hurled in the air by blast of dynapolice force, planned to remove to Kingston Hospital following the The health hoard had previously acblast, and Reynolds died at hospital cepted the offier. Death of Charles H. Parsells, yet-

19-Bitter cold bid of \$295,570.25, was low bidder zero as recorded by the official city. Cooper's Lake, that supplies Kingsfor building 3.54 miles of the Post thermometer. The reading estab- ton with water, was 11 ½ feet below road in Tilden and the Post thermometer. lished the lowest temperature so far normal. Streams that fed city resrecorded this season. Milk left out- revolr were very low.

New York Telephone Company patrick died on Staten Island. He with their ball set for February 5. pioneers, men and women who had was born in High Falls and became served 21 or more years, honored in widely known in Catholic Church 176 cities in county at hanquet. The circles, Clinton Hotel, 19-New York board of water Highway Chapter, Inc., at session in

supply established divisional nection with new water project. office in Walden,

Rowland Johnson, 12, of New, Paltz hadly hurt when he bicycle into an auto. 20-Frank S. Hyatt of this city Telemark Ski Club planned to pointed an appraiser to appraise speaker at clustical dinner in Port

Wack reservoir. Morris Miller sold his Modern Bakery on lower Broadway to J. Spirl-here and placed in Forsyth Park. ing of South Norwalk, Conn.

Announced that Legion Victory. Ball held Armistice Day had netted!

for safety, 21-The 75th annual of Ulster County Sunday School As- January 1 sociation held in old Reformed Church at Shawangunk,

Percy Snyder fatally burned in explosion at Beaumont, Texas. St. Mary's Church was host to re-

ligious teachers at regional conference. City received 20 more paintings by WPA artists at Woodstock.

James Waters, a wanderer, applied at police headquarters for medical attention, Both of his feet frozen. -Freezing weather again gripped city with temperature of 24 de-

grees above zero. Mrs. Charlotte Weaver of Clifton venue injured when knocked down Yellow Jackets defeated Hudson A. C. at football at Hudson.

23-Broadway Theatre sold foreclosure action for \$247,000. It was bld in by the Bensley Corporation of New York. Freezing weather continued here Local National Guard was host to

business men at dinner at state armory, which was followed by talks and an imaginary field problem. Followers of the negro known as Father Divine bought the Anna Sammons farm at New Salem. 24-Hauck Brewing

Inc., granted certificate of incorporation, and planned to brow Red Monogram beer at Hauck brewery, Wurts Kingston's first snow storm of season left 314 inches of snow here.

Sooren Acopian, 48, of Albany, critically injured when auto skidded on Saugerties road and crashed into A fifty year gold service medal

Kiwanis Club elects William D. Kingston Louge, No. 10. 10. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Van Deusen of Byrne president, and Paul Zucca Frederic Snyder delivered lecture West Chestnut street celebrated Clarkson S. Holley of Foxball ave-

ue badly hurt in auto accident near

25-iry roads made trame proceed

Strike of workers at Milton's new school settled, after work had been

suspended for a month. Local ERB planned to move to

City Home as first floor and basement Harold V. Clayton elected trustee were located, had been leased of former Palen plant where they Peter Keresman elected president turers, who found it necessary to ex
Financian Parcelman's Association turers, who found it necessary to ex
Company.

Fred Harder re-elected president meeting of Weiner Hose budget was adopted by Common na Margaret Pfeifier.

Company. -Thanksgiving Day.

Kingston defeated Newburgh at meeting held at Elks' Club. Dr. Jo- "trade wastes" a seph H. Rosenberg elected president business districts ome to cut relief expenses.

August Haske of Highland seriousDUSO League football championship.

Induced when struck by a hit and

Freezing weather continued.

Of the group. It was decided to 27—Mrs. Bertha Lober of Pearl 14—Edmund 2. Freezing weather continued.

Street and Joseph Stenson of Staples Clarice Marie Galvin.

Sooren Acopian of Albany used of Sooren Acopian of Albany used of Edgar White, manager of Grand riding in collided on Broadway.

Oscar J. LeFever, formerly of injuries received in auto accident on Union grocery store on Wall atreet. Local churches held New Year's burn have in auto accident at High-services with appropriate sermons by

Annual convention of Uster Education board decided to have County Christian Endeavor Union alterations made at schools 1, 2 and So dense was it that Rhinebeck ferry German department store on North Front street had been bought by table. Kingsion's equalization rate

-Coldest weather of season with official thermometer recording a low of 13 degrees above zero. Slippery streets kept street depart-

ment busy sanding hills. 29-Mr and Mrs. Ira J. Bush of South Washington avenue celebrated

ditch on Sawkill-Zena road.

Freezing weather still gripped

ard Yes Yesk until eprine John Walker of Plank road lost eight of right was when hit by branch ton Heriel.

Personal Property

Clubs would exceed \$257,000 this thermometer recorded a low of 6 distinct above rein.

owing to Suggest alains of other but

addition to Schools 6 and 7 or grade school in 12th ward, 2 -- Snow and milder temperature

Rain fell in early evening Officer Wesley Cramer in shooting on dog on city hall lawn accidentle shot Welfare ruled against Father Divine, at self in foot, but was not seriously been wounded,

boarding bouses and hotels in Ulster county. William F. Rafferty, 37, a former eran volunteer fireman better known resident, drowned when his auto

Men's Club of Rondout Presbyterian Helity, N. J. weather drove ?- Streets and sidewalks Church.

ing to city, January 29, because Knights The Very Rev. Magr. Mallick J. Fitz

Claude C Donabue of this city elected president of New York State \$202,000

en-, Albans M Hard Davis re-elected president of Uniter County Farm and Home by Harold Gottfried and associates, Jules Ewig of Elenville opened law Bureau at annual banquet held in who had purchased the Peter Bar-Epworth Hall.

4 Announced that state clinic; ran his for children would open in Municipul Building here in January.

Deer caught fast in river ice at claiming it was more in critical na-Ulater Park released and brought ture than a solution of the prob-River tows still running between Albany and New York,

5 - Lown garage at 721 Broadway cert in school auditorium. School board hears fire escape ment for use as temporary post office stalls at School No. 2 were too steep while new two story addition as Troop No. 22. made to Central post office. Planned convention to have temporary office ready by hany conferring with Lester Herzog, Nelson B Boll of Woodstock nam-

ed a director of New York State Conservation Council at meeting held in Syracuse. 6-An inch of rain fell here. District Attorney Cleon B Murray Ellenville, Russell Van Etten

delivered the eulogy at local Elks' memorial services. Ellenville, injured in auto accident County highway departmen found it necessary to sand the county roads. snow fighting equipment City's of George B. Holmes in Ellenville.

housed in heated garage on Teller street and ready for instant use when needed. 7-Mrs. Sylvia Margolis Marcus died of streptococcus viridans, a rare

disease, at her home on Hasbrouck avenue. City Treasurer C. Ray Everett sold over 300 city properties on which [taxes had not been paid. City was forced to bid in over 250 parcels on which no one bid. County auditor finishes year

\$20.471.42 balance in treasury. Near zero weather gripped city. 8-Official city thermometer recorded a low of 13 degrees above zero here.

Health board appointed committee to revise sanitary code. Two old tin cans found under the seat of Ford on the Cafaro farm at Dr. William S. Bush injured in auto beth Barnhart. Ulster Park yielded \$7.900 in cash, accident at Ravena when their car said to be life savings of Andre Lup-

po. of Linden. N. J. Luppo was an uncle of Joseph Cafaro on whose farm the money was found by Sheriff Molyneaux. Charles M. Larkin, a former resident, killled by an auto in New

burgh. 9-Near zero weather continued A fifty year gold service nieual awarded Edgar Krom at meeting of died in Kingston Hospital. Theodore Brink of Lake Katrine in many of local churches.

their silver anniversary. Joseph Diorio and his son. Dominick, badly hurt when tractor turn-John Rinaldi and Daniel Caechilo, ed over on their farm near Milton. Christmas gifts to the homes of 1,-The father died later. of Mayor's Christmas Cheer Com-

Epidemic of scarlet fever in town of Lloyd. 10-Milder temperature and rain here.

Kingston junior patrol of school boys entertained at a dinner in Y. M. C. A. by the Kingston Patrolmen's Association.

nounced that 194 deer were shot by hunters in Ulster county during 1936 deer season. Heavy fog at night caused Rhine

Plan to promote good fellowship Plan to promote good lenowship in fraternal groups discussed at meeting held at Elks' Club. Dr. Jo"trade wastes" after January 1 in

street injured when cars ther were hadly hart in auto accident at High-services with appropriate sermons by Hudson. land. He was removed to Vassar many of the pasters.

was unable to make any trips all Front street had been bought by Montgomery Ward Company. Duffner. day. Rain fell here all day.

The "3 cents a day plan" of hes-

plisitization discussed at luncheon at moved to new quarters in City Delegation of Kingston boys were attending the Older Boys' Confer- at annual meeting.

ence in Albany. Mrs. Frank S. Tongue and daugh- proof churches here reduced 10 per iter, Ethel, of Saugerties, hurt in auto cent. accident near Caiskill. 12—Colder weather followed rain lowed by April-like weather of sev-

cral days past. Young daughter of John Ahl of fixed a tax rate of \$27.96 per thous-

George F. Marsden, who for years Supervisors held closing session of had operated a traveling store, hadly bear. They approved Ashokan reser. M. Markett. than and his truck wrecked in sufe soir assessment in town of Marbleaccident on Woodstock-Mt Tremper town, ending a legal battle. , read. ressment was fixed at \$621,525. 13 - Ideal winter day here.

Kingston Charisters of Y. W. C. Supervisors, Association held at A same the Christmas cantain "The Sturresant Hotel. First Christmas," at Governor Clin-, 50- Rain followed freezing tem-Annual Lodge of Source of Colon- | Tablic Service Commission denied

Ani City Lodge, I R P. O. of Elks, retition of three bus lines for change Garrier. held in St Mark's A. M. E. Church, of route in city so they could use Mr. and Mrs. Perry Desce of New new bus terminal on North Front sie A. Butler. daltz celebrated their golden and street 1 Month ushered it with coldest 14 Near zero weather again lerest of Dr. E. W. Raben in the

Harry D. Walker hought the in- M. Oblsen. drug firm of Mahen & Walker which P. Mohr. Chains to illness of Supreme Court had been established in 1910. extens apose reso.

The solution of school problem in court were adjourned for a week campers and friends of Camp Pres-Annual reunion and hanquet of hel Flemming.

Tong continued tunning between 53- Rain urbered out the old E. Boss.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman held public

1000 this of municy super in-precommended with we nurmaned promining report unions a suic acciding the following some in the superior of the s recommended with he nurchased, monthly report showed a suite seei- the old year with services in some of

ing November | There were 101 ardances and other events. Alfred Finley rounded out a quar-15- Local WPA laid off over 100 ter of a century perfect attendance Deming Ward. at Sunday school of Rondout Presof Social byterian Church.

CITY MARRIAGES

Weddings in Kingston City During the Year 1936

The following list of city weddings was compiled from the records of

Harold Metcalf elected president of the city clerk:

1-Paul J. Celuch and Eleanor A Junior League gave its equipment; Miles. in health station in municipal build-John F. Corcoran and Kathryn A Strubel. neweber

Harvey L. Kolts and Frances Spincanceled its annual ball set for of 9---Andrew believe It would conflict beth Shaw 11-Walter Debrosky and Dolores 17 -Central Hudson Gas & Elec-Buckman.

tric Corporation filed with public ner-12-William J. Bruck and Ruth vice commission rate changes which G. Dixon. would reduce its annual revenue by Matthew warthour. Near zero weather followed spring-19-George C. Lee and Helen M. Curtis. Sun Ray plant at Ellenville bought 22-Augustine Colao and Marion

Rita Bernard. 25-Kenneth Heiser and Nellie mann brewers here some months be-Bollszewski. 26-J. Francis Brady and Olive William G. Merritt elected com-Van Etten. mander of Colonial Camp, No. 75, William Goldstein and Ethel L. Serota. 18-Education board hits back at John James Duffy and Ruth Eliza-Common Council school report,

February

8-Armstead Small and May Da-The recently organized Kingston High School Band gave its first con-9-Dennis A. Lenahan and Dorothy K. Elisworth. Kerhonkson High School spon-15-Lauren Kenneth Lasher and Hazel Janet Lown. sored a Boy Scout troop, to be known 16-Kenneth W. Olin and Mary Elizabeth Quest. Mayor C. J. Heiselman was in Al-

beth Rowe.

beth L. Sarbacher. 22-Herbert F. Schwab and Marie A. Schussler. state WPA administrator, with re- Mae Burgher. Myron F. Kirchner Gurovich gard to placing the 100 or more 25—Frederick J. Pieper and Helen men laid off by the local WPA back Perry. Justice Charles F. Kalser, Jr., of 1 Proctor.

Julius Tellier and Eleanor Hanley. 27-Vincent Van Demark and Ethof el Anna Baer. -John Lee and Rosaline I. Fitzgerald.

21-Frank J. Parise and Olive M. "Brick Block" dry goods store Rougier. 24-Nick J. Karos and Freda O. Bollwier. 28-Murel W. Lovgren and Helen A. Bunce. E. Winfield.

April 11-Burton Saffian and Lillian M. Levey. 12-Frederick P. Carpenter Thelma Madalyn Leith. Raymond Houghtaling and Margaret Otis.

George I. Springstein and Alma Ethel Quimby, handling biggest holiday mail in its Norman A. Locke and Mary Sisco. There were 50 additional Donald J. Keyser and Agnes R. Amarello. work director at local Y. M. C. A. to Alello. Anthony La Rocco and Susie P accept similar post with Y. M. C. A.

Frank LeRoy Nagle and Jeanette A. Avery. John C. Maines and Marie Elizacollided with a truck. Both were Edge. Theodore Peterson and Evelyn M. Ernest H. Luedtke and Mildred A. Merritt Every purchased the build- Haas.

ing on North Front street that had been used as furniture house by M. tha Plafehan. 13-Carleton W. Megow and Mar-23-Mayor C. J. Heiselman stated Robert C. Cullum and Beatrice he planned to keep city tax rate for Van Vilerden. 14-George E. Loynds and Kathryn A. McQueenie. 16-William Emerson Davis and

Mildred Ruby Healy. 24-Christmas Eve services held 17-Percy J. Slover and Vivian I. Brink. 18-S. Gordon Watts and an beth Boeve. City's fire trucks used to deliver Ashdown. 19-Myron J. Gaddis and Marie

700 needy children through efforts M. Scott. 25—George H. Sanford and Violet Cleo Tarvin and Elizabeth Seward. 25-Chrisimas Day. Weather was rissa Fay Hine. 27-Clement B. Church and Lou-30-Joseph A. Fassbender and Elsie Marks. V. M. Pleugh.

2-Wayne Stoddard and Frieda 3-Bruno Richter and Flora Sny-7-Walter Girard Jeghers and Ed-Public works board decided there Shader. 10-Spencer E. Myers and Ella M.

William Zang and Lillian Parnett. 16-Leonard Finch and Alice Rita 17-Edmund J. Flemming and 18—Louis Arace and Marie

Connelly. 20-Vincent A. Carr and Relen E. Springlike weather continued here. | Mae De Groodt. 23-Louis Reynolds and Anna 30—Edwin Burger and Edythe

Woodrow W. Diehl and Marie S.

Earl Kirn and Katherine Martin. Health board re-elected its officers June 5-Hilary Edward Woods and V. Kidner, Margaret Marie Grogan.

J. Erne Cashman and Vivian Ame

6-Ralph Cole and Mary Naccarafol- to. John A. Carle and Margaret M. | Amarello. hearing on 1932 tax budget which ephine E. Guziak. 7-John Joseph Gener and Jos-13-Myron A. Hopper and Gertrude L. Martin. 14-Frank A. Beauty and Loretta

20-Walter Rice and Ethel Deck-The as- er. Annual languet of Uster County Rathryn Miles. 21-Joseph Kain and Genevieve Frank Vigna and Margaret M. Car- Weishaupt. George R. Wiegert and Wanda M. Ktakowski.

Joseph R. Stoudt and 25-Laurence J. Tucker and Theodore P. Swappon and Neillia 26-John W. Schumler and Marie

27-John Edmond Doyle and Ma-24 Joseph A. Flannery and May F. Kierran. Sidney C. Krom and Mabel M. Norwood J. Ostrander and ₹ राज George H. Meyers

and Marion Edward M. Gereimzane and Bea-

3--C. Elmer Anderson and Louise

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Flick.

A. Kelly.

Litchfield.

Wendland.

Alice Winkler.

ra E. Norwood.

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M. Lynch.

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Gillsinger.

Eyck.

R. Elgo.

beth A. Walker.

nor Kearney.

William E.

Allton Mower

25-Herman Arlinsky

Wilson V. Boyce and Helene

31-John E. Bold and Ruth

John H. Long and Delorita M. Con-

F. Studt and Florence E.

Kinkowski and

Harriet

Bernard.

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frene Card.

Mac Norton.

trice Kreppel.

27-Theodore

Elizabeth May Smith.

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16-Edward J. Arnold and

20-James A. Humphreys and Ce-

22-Oscar Present and Anne Par-

23-Isaac Reuben and Anne Siller.

25-Nathan R. Stuzin and Ella

28-Nathan R. Sturzin and Ella

September

8-Edward J. Gormley and Mar-

Wells and Florence

26-Thomas Lamb and Lucy

Octobe

Arthur Wesley Holmes and Mary

16-Michael G. Tuitsera and Elea-

18-Rene Brandow and Harriet A.

Robert E. Post and Concetta M.

13-Oilver B. Bush and Emma C.

26-Vernon A. Hull and

Leslie Teller and June Mary Wil-Raymond R. O'Bryon and Elsie B. Le Clair. 4-Ignatius D. Sullivan and Anna M. Borowski, John J. Fisher and Helen

5-John H. Lowe and Ella R. Lee. Walter A. Ulze and Martha F. Hiller.

July

12-Laurence LeRoy Hyatt and Jeanette Bertha Decker. Joseph Kezeninski and Evelyn E Augustine. 13—James Sampson and Dora

Watson. 14-Harry F. Butz and Lenor Wonderly. 16—Thomas Coffey and Alice Cun Clarence Thomas and Margaret P. 18-John Callahan and Mary N

Moran. Robert A. Donnarumma and Ger trude M. Olewine. 19-Alfred Long and Mary T. Reis. 20-Charles L. Berkey and Olive Sickler. L. Hutcheraft. 26-Carmine J. Caffero and Mary

A. Cilento. 3-William T. Leonard and Elin Arthur Rutz and Caroline Rodbeth R. Heybruck. : deл. 9-Walter A. Perret and Heler Leslie Ludlow Kurtz and Elma Stewart Hurt. Louise Brigham. 31-Raymond Cross and Murie Winker. bicek. August

erie Taiclet. Charles C. McNeil and Katherine 16-John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., and lsabel Brigham. C. Graham Kenefic and Laura O. Phyllis Jane Eastman. 2-Ralph H. Burgher and Eliza-V. Robins. Arthur Fox and Frances Matheia. 3—Henry J. Dittmar and Helen

Le Coney. 25-Freeman Kilquist and Mar 15-Raymond Ingles and Loretta guerite Radatz. 26-Kenneth M. Brannigan and Harvey Penick and Frances R. Delores A. Riley. 27-Harold Wolf and Lucy May

George E. Whipple and Joseph-M. Altamari. 30-Gordon Rowan and Dorothy -Howard O. Newman and Cla-Beardsley.

> 1-David Isaacson and Lorrain Ruth Hart, both of Kingston, married in Saugerties. Allen Dean Elwyn and Lois Haw-

12-Peter Williams and Alice Liilian Myers, both of Saugerties, in 13-William Zwick and Marian Saugerties. Albert C. Flanagan and Nur Elizabeth Niles, both of Kingston, in West Point. Frank Molnot of Minneapolis,

14-Raymond Allen of Washing-Howard E. Mabye and Harriet Mcton, D. C., and Margle Ida Gardner 17-Robert Rockwell and Josephof New York, at Hurley. 19-Clifford H. Longendyke of Kingston and Edna Weiss of Port 19-Charles C. Lane and Ethel M Ewen, in Port Ewen. Coutant of New Paltz a

Virginia Spencer of Newburgh, at Newburgh. Saugerties.

February -James Freligh and Evelya Lord, both of Kingston, in Sauger-

24-Joseph F. Dudding and Helen Frank A. Disch and Louise A at Allaben. 26-Lyle Dimier and Ida L. Krum. 27-Raymond J. Conlin and Anne Fraiser, at Allaben. John T. Puzenskie and Margarei

2-Henry J. Houghtaling and An-Elmore P. Lozier and Ruth V. Elliott of Plattekill. In Newburgh. 3-Richard Gildersleeve and Mary Clifford Rampe of Ellenville and Rita Griffin of Kingston, in Ellen-4-George Charles Dahl and Cora ville.

18-Ernest Beesmer and Alberta 1-John P. Reis and Florence Ten Markle of Atwood, at Olive Bridge. 22-Lorenz Stowell and Poris 10-Orvel G. Kimbark and Cecilia Pierpont, both of Woodstock, in 11-Newton V. Swart and Eliza-Woodstock. William Guinan and Bridget Mc-Milfred Buddenhagen and Cather-

> DeWott of Halcott, at Ashokan. Stockholm Baidwin and Sue Brays of New Paltz, at New Palts. 23-John Henry Fatum and Violet Estelle Smith, both of Kingston, at

Miriam Weinberger of Elleaville, is Ellenville. August Valentine of Mariborough Wonderly and Julia and Rose Anne Taburia of Newburgh, at Newburgh. 24-Peter Hoffart of Rhineleck

and Elizabeth Winters of Oak Ridge. 21-Chester N. Monigan and Anna at Ellenville. 25-Harvey Carlton Locke of Sameonville and Kathleen Muncl Carson of Washington, D. C., at So-27-Frank A. Shimek and Kath-1370 M. Melville of Kingston, 47

Bloomington. 29-Stockholm Baldwin and 59 Bruyn of New Paltz, at New Paltz. Carl Oswald and Rath Hougist, at Bellwood. Maryl I-Stephen Treasolini and Spant

8-James Keith and Marjorie E. in Pougikeepsie. te V. Van Tamell, both of Kingsion I-lande A. Blankenship of New Fork and Leak Weiven of stock, in Woodstock, 8-Heary Backus of Mahmah, N and Emma McKille of East

3-Kennell B. Phillips and Lu--Samuel Kramer and Lydia M. Kingston, in Lake Katrine. 14-Burdett Clark and Tillie A. James Rice of New York and Yells Tennenbaum of Elicavile, at Elica 到沙山 22 - Warren Wheaten of Shert

23-Joseph B. Carey and Eleas Patricia Leonard. Raymond J. Davis and Mary 25-Arthur Howard and Doro 26—August C. Tschirky and Am

16-irving H. Croewell and R

17-Oliver J. Smith and Marse

Donald G. Beany and Margaret

18-John L. Mehm and Mary

21-Thomas F. Goode and Mari

Harry A. Gelsler and Mildred

Raymond J. Davis and Mary

E. Schumacker. 22—Joseph N. Ahl and Sue Doy

ra B. Brown.

Fields.

Carroll.

Smith.

Smith.

A. Koch.

Brudniak.

ite Gladys Cashin,

Christine Deyo. Stanton A. Warren and Julia Brink. George H. Johnston and Leons ; Freer. 28-Raber Smith Seely and The ey Vivien Hicks.

Vernon Crispell and Laura Brus 29-Linus J. Quinn and Berthall Lynn D. Wessels and Margueria L. Lencke. December

11-Andrew Dykes and Elsie Kn James H. Heaphy and Jane ! Phillips. 1-John I. Snyder and Agatha 13-Raymond B. Quick and Val

> 25-James Westervelt Mann and 27-Donald F. Rafferty and Esthe Edmond D. Dession and Esther

one James V. Costello and Josephia

WEDDINGS OUTSIDE CITY A list of weddings outside of Frederick F. DuBois and Marjorie Kingston compiled from the column of The Freeman during 1936:

> kins, both of Woodstock, in Newburgh 4-William J. McCann of Port

4-William C. Reed and Shirley Jervis and Helen S. Flynn of Ellen-6—Harold E. Lowe and Catherine ville, in Ellenville. 5-Francis Richard and Lillian M Clearwater, both of Ellenville, at El-Raymond W. Stepski and Martha lenville. 7-Frederick J. Albrecht and 7—Andrew J. Hricisak and Sally Eleanor J. Cramer, both of Kingston,

in New York.

John Buboltz and Valeria Mazur-15-Melvin B. Benjamin and Lucy Minn., and Ruth Sussin of Kingston, in Minneapolis.

25-James A. Kellerhouse and Dorothy B. Martin of Saugerties, in Vernon D. Huston and Caroline 31-Kenneth Brown and Elsie Paul Cardone and Edna Ostrander. Carswell, both of Saugerties, at Sau-Everett Ostrander and Virginia gerties. Richard H. Hornbeck and Gladys

21-Robert Steele and Katherine ies 22-Mauritz A. Johnson and Ida George Baker of Woodridge and race Brown of Dairyland, at Phil-15-Lewis Rockwell of Fleischmanns and Emma Miller of Allaben, Russell Dutcher and Arminia

Kelly, both of Kingston, in Brook-

Sweeney, both of West Saugerties, is Saugerties. William B. Scudder and Jessica

Bloomington. Melvin H. Willis of New York and

francio, both of Kingston, in Glasco 6-Albert S. Prindle and Henrist-

15-Michael Ambrove and M. Bertaken and Mary Leband of Nutley,

at Shandaken. Edward McSpirit of Kingston porothes V. Mack of Park New Paltz, at New Paltz. N. J., at Park Ridge. Clifford Wainwright and Burgevin of Kingston, at Bolton th Cross of Samsonville, in Landing. ridge.

London, Conn., at New London.

L. Bergstown, in Castleton,

25-Arthur Hayes and Anna D.

27-Philip W. L. Cox, Jr., of Al-

Lester Upright of Gardiner and

Stanley Hummel and Frances E.

Ernest Pilat and Gertrude Menzel.

28-Louis Zambito of New York

Leslie Keator and Nellie Davis of

Harry Weinstein and Alice Rosen-

John G. Schneider and Margaret

and Hazel Kathryn Sheeley of Mar-

July

Charles E. Fuller and Eveline K.

in Ellenville.

West Park.

New Paltz

Phoenicia.

Rosendale, in Rosendale.

Fitzgerald, in Saugerties.

Bridge.
Emmett Wilkinson, of New and Hazel Evans of Skaneateles, at and Alida Michell of Pough- Skaneateles. e, in New Paltz.

April

William F. Morris and Dr. in Highland. C. Russell, in Philadelphia. John W. Herliby of Rye and e Frances Quirk of Yonkers, in fold Hill and Minnie Reynolds,

dena. Shandaken, in Shandaken. Parker Clapp nning Fennon, in Dorchester, Mass. ner of Ellenville, in Clintondale, Elmere Cole of Poughkeepsie Rose Patti of Highland, at Mil-

York.

ncls H. Amell and Carol A. M. er, both of Kingston, at West

illam Lasher of Asbury and ra E. Saile of Saxton, at Haines at Esopus. mes Mills of Glasco and Cam-

Zammillo of Saugerties, in Sau-Stone Ridge, at Stone Ridge. Joseph Vozdik and Katherine Daly, in New York.

an, both of Saugertles, in Sauboth of Kingston, in Germantown. arles Messinger of Brooklyn Dorothy Stall of Highland, at DuBois of Kingston, at Tillson. omas Turck of East Kingston

Rose Mancuso of Kingston, at Kingston. seph J. Farrell and Marion Ruth hnagel, both of Kingston, in Marlborough. indale.

rich of Napanoch, at Napanoch. over Hyatt of Milton and Kath-Devo of Highland, at Highland. -Kenneth F. Happy of Kingsand Eleanor Reed of Whitman, Heiker of West Saugerties, in Sauat Whitman. -Herbert Edlefsen of Port gerties.

and Victoria Orlech of St. Bedell of Albany, in Albany. . in Port Ewen. -Charles Batewell, Jr., of New and Catherine Burns of Port

in Port Ewen -Max J. Oppenheimer and cy P. Van Vlierden, both of and Mary Milioto of Lattington, at ston, in New York. -Clarence Ward DuBois of Mariborough.

Paltz and Elizabeth Taylor Atwood, at Stone Ridge. pman of Ithaca, at Southbridge, DuBois of Highland, in Highland. -Louis E. Webber and Mary S. bards of Kingston, in New York. of Beacon, at Beacon.

May -Joseph Scott Pitts of White ns and Augusta S. Pfrommer of Winifred Walters of West Park, at aston, at Hurley. rthur DePavla of Glasco and

el Bundy of Kingston, at Rich-d Park.

George Everett Rice of Newburgh and Lavonia DeGraff Hasbrouck of Rosendale in Percendale ber Heston Smith of Modena and cle E. Montague of Muncy, Pa., thal of New York, in New York. Ridgebury, N. Y.

Robert J. Palen of Ashokan M. Schlek, in Port Ewen.

Adelaide Elizabeth Colgate of eville, at Harrison. Dr. L. E. Sanford and Eliza-bletown, at Marbletown. M. Groves, both of Kingston, in vlev. Pa. he Rev. Alfred Schick Kresge of

eradale, Pa., and Eva Ford Bene- Weissman, in New York. of Napanoch, in Ellenvine. 5-John Tombs and Elizabeth lins, both of Cornwall, at West

Arthur Swenson of Rockport, Ridgefield Park, N. J. s., and Gladys Clack of Marlborh, in Milton. 6—Frank C -Frank Charles Miller and at Saugerties. mbeth M. Britt, both of Port n. in Port Ewen.

rancis J. Murphy and Mary Ann nn of Morristown, N. J., in Mor-7—Santo Martino and Frances to. in Glasco. Valter Lunney of Bullville and

her Collins of Bloomingburg, in Towner. Carmel. dden, both of Kingston, at Lake

foward Laubenheimer and Esther, noch, at Ellenville. Nobles, both of Kingston, at Stone R. Smith, in Elienville. 7-George Barrett of Blooming-

Lemmel, in Ellenville. reh and Vandalia Craft of Ellenronica Beczek of Wallkill, in Wal- at Yonkers.

and Gertrude Nelson of New Hurley. 8-Abraham A. Aaron of North

rrytown and Charles Weinberg of at New Hurley. prytown and Charles wellhoef 13—Clarence Felter, Jr., of Marilughkeepsie, in Poughkeepsie.

13—Clarence Felter, Jr., of Mariborough and Catherine Batten of Holland in Newark, N. J.
Marlborough, at Mariborough.

14—Frank W. Struble of Kingslyn and Elsie M. Sisco of Glasco.

d Jane Pardee of South Rondout, Marlborough. -Nicholas J. Stock and Florence Rhinehart, both of Kingston, in

TODA. -John B. Schmidt of New York Wallkill. d Agnes Maroon of Kingston, in W York John Griffo and Elizabeth Roberts Highland, in Highland.

Earl C. Loudenslager of Painted Julia Dilion Burgevin, in London, et and Gladys M. Brown of Kings- England. n, at Pawiucket, L. I. 7-Louis Erceg and Julia Simons, both of Saugerties, in Sauger-

ensezelver Inn. near Rhinebeck.

10-Raymond C. Burr of Connel-

and M. Edna Vincent of Kingeton

11-Charles B. Jacobs of New

19-Leonard Reyal of Milton and

W. Firston Hubbard of New York

New York, in Highland.

Ithaca,

Poughkeepsie.

n, in New York.

lle, at Ellevelle.

Blue Mountain.

of Alligerville, at Saginaw, Mich. George E. Thornton and Ciara ranwehr of Saugerties, in Sauger-James W. Harper and Dorotby M.

Alexander T. Cuelho and Lois hwlor of Kingston, in Amsterdam. Taber, in New York. 3-Glenn E. Brown of Lancaster. Walter F. Davey and Elizabeth R. a., and Marie A. Ward of Kingston. Young, in New York.
Lindor B. Bull of Middletown and

Wis., at Elkton, Md.

Renneth E. Ackert of Creek Locks Ruth M. Carman of Ellenville, in d Audrie Britten of Stantsburg, at Coscob. Conn. Eugene E. Quick and Helen E. stock. Lynch of Elleaville, in Elleaville.

Myers of New Paltz, at New Paltz.

25-Stanley Rockefeller and Alice

Henry W. Layton and Marion

Estelle M. Scutt. at Saugerties. 26—Walter Roe. Jr., of New Paltz. ork and frene Joslowitz of Kings, and Maude E. Lawton of Milton, at Paltz and Frances Brown of Mil-Milton.

13-Lieutenant William R. Shuler 27-Dr. Edward Kaplan of Brook-El Nome, Cal., and Elizabeth lyn and Bella Epstein of Greenfield. 14—Peter Ferlita and Grace Col. 28—Henry M. Winkelman and Freda Facto. both of Mariborough, in Mari- Edel M. Finkle of Stone Ridge, at Ellenville. Matamorre, Pa.

Clairace Horasberger of West that and Frances Heary of Ellen- and Mary V. Cannon of Kingston, at Sheltzville. 20-George Ulshoefer and Bella

Allred Carrer of Clintondale and 20—George Ulaborier eta Eluma of Jersey City, at Clin-Bodmore, at Rosenskale. 31-Claude Marl of Cragamour 16-Walter W. Becker and Anna and Nora Mae Quick of Dairyland, at Bangall. sari Coons, both of Bine Mountain, Wurtsboro.

August. 1-Edgar A. Libby of Mechanics dinet. soella Henry of Monticello, in New ville and Mary C. Freer of Kingston, at Lake Natrine. 2-Grover Smith and Lillian D. Kathun Brown of Leibhardt, at Brooks of Ryserike, at Accord. 3-Willard Carson and Mrs. J.

20 John Complex French of Gales Holcombe, at Watervillet.

Manni, Pla., and Margaret M. Coelho, 6. Will Low Backer and Many McManus of Milton, at Milton. Howard H. Slater and Blanche M. 3-Henry L. Houst of New Brane East Kingston. was both of Kingston, in Sauger- wick, N. J., and Anna A. Vichmann of Wittenberg, at Wittenberg. When and fills A. O Educat Tater Simmons of Brats.

kirk, at New Paltz.
16-John U. Hanaford, Jr., of William Riley and Helen Kelley of

Berthold A. Knauth and Frances dorf of Milton, in Newburgh. -Bentley H. Jenson of Kingston and Louise Eleanor Davis of Os-21-William J. Everts of Gardiner wego, at Onwego. 20-Palmer J. Carnright of Zena

and Flora Lucas of Bearsvile, at George Fass and Violet Gates, Zena, both of Jamaica, L. I., in Port Ewen. 21 21-Clarence Van Vilerden Plank

George Rowley and Grace Relyea, of Kingston and Runa Patterson of Uscar P. Diedolf of Bloomington and Lela M. Deltz of Binnewater, in Cottekill.

John Denman Cox, Jr., of Brooks

Denman Cox, Jr., of Brooks Dorothy Coddington of Tillson, at in Saugerties. lyn and Phyllis Eva Osterhoudt of New Paltz.

22-Raymond W. Brooks of For-Thomas E. Hoff and Evelyn Mis-est Hills and Catherine R. Murphy ville. of Kingston, at Forest Hills. Arthur Brauer of Gardiner and Helen Trampi of New York, in New and Charlotte Tice Hunter of Poughat Stony Hollow.

keepsie, in Cold Spring. 22-C. Herbert Finger and Helma 26-H. Richmond Campbell of Ellenville and Dorothy Elizabeth Wal- Port Ewen.

23-John A. Henry of Sleights- lace of Port Chester, at Port Chesburgh and Marie O'Reilly of Esopus, ter. 28-David L. Donovan of Canton Kingston, in New York,

Willard A. Vrooman of Middle- and Nora Ariene Wagoner of New burg and Marie Van Wagenen of Paltz, at New Paltz. 29-Donald F. Nash of Saginaw.

Thomas R. Callahan and Mary M. Alligerville, near Grayling, Mich. 24-Melvin Wolff and Bella Leete. William Walker of Port Ewen and Dorothy Snyder of Kingston, at Lake Margaret Van Vlierden of Center- keepsie, in Poughkeepsie. Arthur Erwin of Accord and Ella Katrine.

Charles W. Doyle of Saugerties and Minnie Van Valkenburgh of Newkill of New Paltz, in Kingston. Theiss of Gardiner, at Shawangunk. Quarryville, in Saugerties. 26-John Monahan, Jr., of Cedar 29-DeWitt Clinton Steward of Hill and Alice Miller of Newburgh, at New Paltz and Ruth E. Moore of

Newburgh, in Newburgh. 30-Paul R. Hass of Jersey City borough bany and Margaret C. Service of and Mary Diedrick of Carteret, N. J. at Jersey City. Paul Rosa of Shandaken and Mag-Dorothy Elizabeth Dimsey of Wal-dalena Stewart of Dry Brook, in

September

Hamilton.

2-Herman Leusenring of Rosensendale, in Rosendale. 5-Vincent Joyce of Rifton and Charles E. Ziesenitz of Hudson Jean Kane of New York, in New and Marion V. Brown, in Newburgh. York.

> Meyer Gelfmar and Tess Klein man of Ellenville, in Ellenvile. Victor Stoll and Charlotte Harris of Napanoch, in Ellenville.
> Milton Wells and Cora Van Wagner of Ellenville, in Ellenville.

Kurt Hackl and Finni Kopf, both Scott Howard Brown and Mary of Whiteport, in Rosendale, Herman M. Price of Poughkeepsie Thomas Andrew Ciccone, Jr., of and Helen Miller of New Paltz, in Montgomery and Jennie V. Chiarello New Paltz. Howard Stevens and Vanetta Mc-

Stanley Lester of Highland and Intosh of Gardiner, in Gardiner, 6-Augustine M. Lovy and An-George Everett Rice of Newburgh Arkville. Hezekiah Armstrong and Elnora Brodhead, both of Kingston, in New-

William Glick and Florence Stein of Briggs Highway, in Ellenville. Vernon La Rochelle and Doris William Emberson of St. Remy Stadelmann of New Paltz, at East

Orange, N. J.

7-Paul M. Sturges of Stone Ridge and Barbara Ransom of Washington. D. C., in Maryland. 29-Joseph Rosenthal and Sylvia Stephen Hricisak and Sally Buyak both of Kingston, at Scranton, Pa.

8-George Barthel and Alena Neuman of Napanoch, in Napanoch. 2-Eugene Gormley, Jr., of Phoenicia and Marguerite Quinn, in 11-Gisley Johnson and Rosamond Chase of Rosendale, at High 4-Hugo Knauert of Elmhurst, L. Falls. 12-Le Strange DuBois Ring of I., and Edna Carrison of Saugerties, New York and Dorothea Elizabeth

Irving L. Albright and Ethel M. Whalen, in New Paltz. Ricketson of Kingston, in Saugerties. Dr. Anton W. Sohrw Dr. Anton W. Sohrweide of Syra-Michael Cutillo and Viola Scott, in cuse and Elizabeth Taber of Highland, in Highland. William Shultis and May King, in John H. Schellenger and Elma C. Van Zant at Camp May, N. J. Alan Woodin of Pawling and

13-Charles Hill of Gardiner and Lucretia Decker of Highland, at Venie Dunting of Central Valley, in Central Valley. 7-Newman C. Batte and Bernice George Struber and Isabel Krom

McDowell, at Ellenville.

8—Larry N. Leibowitz of Napaof Binnewater, in Rosendale. 14—Harry Sussin of Kingston and noch and Virginia Murray of Napa- Ann Shapiro of Jamaica, L. I., in York and Margaret O'Brien of Wood- months. New York. 15-W. D. Ferguson and Evelyn stock, in New York. 9-Arthur H. Emrick and Helen

Dunn, in New York. 16-Herman Lampack of New-10-Irving Graver and Bertha burgh and Cora Costello of Orange nelly, at Connelly, 12—Gordon Krom and Delia La

e, at Middletown.

11—S. Robert Kelder of Accord Lake, in Plattekill.

Ioseph Hudela of Kingston and Dorothy F. Keddie of Yonkers;

17—Daniel Breath and Mary Phyllis Berry both of West Shokan, 12-Alfred E. Wager of Wallkill in West Shokan. William F. Cassidy and Ethel L.

13—Clarence Felter, Jr., of Mari19—John Missins and Cathodia

ton and Grace Irene Miller of Stone in Glasco. David B. Curle of Newburgh Ridge, at Stone Ridge.

Howard Crispell of Gardiner and Carolyn Van Etten of Woodstock, Mariborough.

Dube DuBreuil of Balley's Harbor, in Woodstock.

Erwin Browne of Blooming Grove and Olga C. Smith of New Paltz, at Britain, in Newburgh.

Roscoe K. Pickens of Wallkill 17-Francis X. O'Donnell, Jr., of and Hilda M. Dolson of Gardiner. Larchmont and Margaret Jeanne in Gardiner.

19 - Vladimir Illiaschenko and Thelma M. Quinn in Marlborough. 24-Fletcher H. Bingham and Cora E. Havens in Montgomery.

Powley Snyder, in Poughkeepele.

John G. Finke and Helen F. Glaize and Dorothea G. Koehn of Hempstead. L. L. at Cragsmoor. 25-Joseph Carpino of Kingston Hackett, both of Saugerties, in Cats- and Elsie Taylor of Hunter, in New York city.

26-John Dapp of Highland and Leona Ruth Senske of Meriden. Conn., at Highland. Chester Hasbrouck and Kathryn Johnson of Phoenicia, at Phoenicia,

27-George Franklin and Vivien Jacobsen of New York, at Wood-George A. Cudney of Summitville

Bertram L. Kolts of Kingston and and Catherine Myrtle Allen at Stone Ridge. 30-Raymond Craus of New ton, at Milton.

1-Chester W. Kuntz and Rose

3. George L. Chase and Mildred both of Veteran, in Saugerties, Wallace W. White of Rhingbeck Woolsey at Chichester, and Mary V. Cannon of Ringston, at Frank Van Etten, Jr., of Port Kingston, in Newburgh, James E. Brennan and Lillian M. Finkman of Siamfordville at

Frank Durenbere of Gardiner and Edytha Knight of New York in Gar-

of Highland, at Highland. Emilio Bezardi of Kingston and Springfield. Mary Perry of East Kingston, in

Eileen P. Mc Gowan in Brooklyn. Vanderlyn Benjamin Newburgh and Fannie Sheeley Als- Sleightsburgh and Fannie B. Cod- ties. dington of Kingston, in Port Ewen. Fred Sherman of Kerhonkson and Stone Ridge.

John F. Charleston of Monroe and kins, both of Saugerties, in Sauger-Violet Hornbeck of New Paltz, at ties. Montoe.

Mary Hagerty of Kingston, in Port Highland. Carl F. Dahlem of New York and Suzanne Abromowitz of Kingston, in

John J. Soler of Brooklyn and Mary Tellent of Elicaville, in Ellen-Arthur Myers of Shokan

23-Webster Ean of Poughkeepsie Elizabeth Di Andrie of West Huricy. Elmer Hung of Kingston and Dorothy Miller of Port Ewen, at

17-Thomas Downes of Winchester. Mass., and Jean Gregory of Lake Katrine.

Eatl Henderson and Minnie Hornbeck in Accord. Mich., and Virginia Morley Glaize of and Sara J. Armstrong of New York in New York.

> ville, at Saugerties. Edward L. Jenkins and Irene 18-Peter Hackett and Cora B. Smith, both of Saugerties. Theodore C. Lewes and Marion

Mc Clung of Newburgh, in Mari-Thurlow Murden of Napanoch and of Health: Hester Craft of Ellenville, in Amsterdam.

Nathan Rosenberg of New York

and Ruth Friedman of Accord, in New York. 22-Dr. Wesley B. Van Deusen of dale and Francisko Goglidch of Ro- Albany and Mildred Noxon of Hurley, in Hurley,

23-William D. Gardner of Coxsackie and Majorie Herrick of Shultes Corners, at Shultes Corners, 24-Milton Makowsky and Frieda Hodes, both of Alligerville, at Alli gerville.

Ernest Di Stasio of Schenectady and Carrie De Paola of Glasco, at Glasco. Donald Vogel and Warnelda

Pleugh, both of Poughkeepsie, in New Paltz. Michael Diamond of Wurtsboro and Mildred Weisberg of Napanoch,

at Ellenville. 25-Ara F. Winchell and Margelina D. Closi, both of Kingston, in guerite M. Leahy, both of Kingston, in Schenectady. Herbert Cook of Gardiner and Marion Pressler of Savilton, at Rossville.

31-Albert Alsenz and Ruth Kniffen, both of New Paltz, in Mal-November

1-Lawrence Shultis of Wittenberg and Audrey Knight of Chichester. at Chichester. Millard C. Coy and Martha Traut-

man of Marlborough in Marlborough. 3-Reigh DeRoy Sahler of Stone Ridge and Emma Van Kleeck of Tillson, at Stone Ridge. 4-C. Martin Dayton of Milton and

Milton. 7-Charles Salamon of Brooklyn and Angie Ciaccio of Lloyd, at Highland.

Charles C. Richardson of Brook- aged 75. lyn and Josephine Smiley of Minnewaska, at Minnewaska. 8-Jack Blinder and Sadie Chickel-

Joseph E. Burger of Accord and 21—Dora S. DuBois, aged 59. Evelyn Esther Davis of Lyonsville in 23—The Rev. John Anthony, aged Evelyn Esther Davis of Lyonsville in Lawversville. 9-J. Allen Lewis and Margery Poughkeepsie in New Palie

11-Samuel J. Williams of High-

land and Anita Ruth Stengel of Conforge of Elienville at Ellenville.

at Westwood, N. J. Ernest A. Bell of Anderson, S. C.,

and Helen Virginia Crowell of Walkkill, in Wallkill.

Clegg of Walden in Walden. 15-Edward A. Challander of Mariborough and Elizabeth Cella Kohl of Newburgh, in Newburgh, 16-Alton C. Blackwell and Amelia

18—Walter A. Wolven of Blue Mountain and Frances Yager of Kiskatom, at Kiskatom.

Orangefi N. J., at East Orange. 21-Clayton Harder and Marjorie Peper of Woodstock in Newburgh. Paul J. Hession and Gertrude A. Kelley at South Orange, N. J.

kill and Mary Margaret Schick of Connelly, in Port Ewen. Francis J. Tierney and Ruth Hallion of Veteran, at The Clove. William McComas and Marjorie L.

Samuel Blum and Ruth Rothkopf in Elelaville. 22-Arthur L. Smith of Walden and Gladys M. Lowis of West Camp.

of fun Trancisco, and Frances Don-Freda Paris, both of Ellenville, in aldron Divine of Ellenville, in New York Herman Hesse and Allee R. Ricks.

Ewen, and Elizabeth Shader of Evelyn Schoonmaker, both of Saugerties in Saugerties. William Courtland Hanna and months. Myrtle Alyce Genther, both of Saugerties, at Saugerites Presson Every of Stone Ridge and

Rosewell Markle of Krumville, at days. Olive Bridge. Hosard DeMattee of Poughkeep-4-Erling Hannes and Laura sie and Florence Langley of Kings-Caramell of Sangerties, in Sanger-ton, in Foughkeepein, Joseph Stanway of Springheid.

Robert L. Crane of Union City, N.

the and Delith Aftern Page of New Paltz and Jaffian M. Haynes of Dun- 10-James A. Demprey and Pey, at Stony Hollow.

25-John Althiger and Charlotte of Myer, both of Sangerties, in Sanger-

December.

1-Vincent Leto and Frances Bon-Frances Muller of Stone Ridge, in giorno of New Paltz, in New Paltz, 5-John P. Kolang and Allee Dab.

James Minard of Newburgh and 11-Paul Smith of Pine Hill and Grace Babcock of New Windsor, at 6-Michael Clay of Chicago and

> Jerry Slutsky of Ellenville and Claire Ornitz of New York in New York.

> 13-Victor Zammillo of Saugerties and Rose Belsito of Glasco, at Glasco.

> 20-Oscar Coddington and Elizabeth Cole, both of Kingston, in Port 25-Arthur A Brown and Louise

> R. Dohnken, both of Kingston, at William D. Mergendahl and Frances R. Towes, both of Kingston.

iat Ashokan. Dr. James L. Taylor of Kingston Lillian Hennegan, both of Sauger-27-William V. McCormick and ties, in Saugeriles Charles Webster Snyder and Flor-Durwood R. Swart of Ruby and

ence Martha McGann, both of Pough-

NECROLOGY

Deaths in kingston During the 1 car 1986 A list of deaths during 1936, compiled from the records of the Board

January -Lucy W Black, aged 58. Ethel Jacobson, aged 34. 3-William Wobbecke, aged 68. Chester B. Roc, aged 79. 4-Catharine J. Newell, aged 68. 5-Olive L. Bush, aged 29. 6-Grant Young, aged 68. -Louis Costello, aged 48. Charles E. DeWitt, aged 62. Jacob DeWitt, aged 75. Angela Maspons, aged 54. Annie Pelham Lewis, aged 76. Francis Morton, aged 4 months. S---Veronica Curle aged 40 9-Emma K. Abernethy, aged 73, 10-Henrietta Searle Lynch, aged

Rena Short, aged 73. Harry Sills, aged 38, 11-Catherine O'Donnell, aged 62. William Woodall, aged 80. 12-Frank B. Matthews, aged 69. Sidney L. Devoe, aged 71. Louisa Goodyear, aged 79. Isabell Rhodes, aged 80. Ruth Fiorence Stevens, aged 23. 13-Frank Richardson, aged 71. Lavinia Garon, aged 82. John Robert Briggs, aged months.

14-Vincent A. Gorman, aged 54. Levi G. Winchell, aged 77. Carrie Carter, aged 76. 15-Florence M. Harris, aged \$1. 16-John Shultis, aged 51. Edwin L. Thomas, aged 83. Caroline Williams, aged 65. Michael Triola, aged 77. 17-Augustus F. Kohler, aged 71. Jesse Paine, aged 73. Robert Dunn, aged 63. 18-Hilda V. Shaver, aged 44.

Anna Van Wert Houghtaling, aged Lillian Chiles, aged 70. Joseph R. Woolsey, aged 62.

John Robert Briggs, aged 9 months. Natalie Eleanor Van Gaasbeck

John O'Leary, aged 43. 24-Simon P. Myers, aged 79. Gloria Virginia Cole, aged

25-Thomas J. Murray, aged 78. 27-Dr. Adelbert H. Mambert,

aged 81. Hannah E. Bush, aged 77. Abaishi Woodward, aged 60, 29-Jesse Lund, aged 72. Josephine Harlow, aged 65.

31-Anton Michael Rueckel, aged Alfred T. Van Etten, aged 62.

Thomas M. Hyland, aged 55. February

1-Sarah Freid, aged 63. Anna Sameson, aged 37. -Charles Young, aged 75, Ranse Quick, aged 76

12 Salem G Kraşım, aged 42. - (Tharice Faulus, aged

Mary Emotene short, seed \$1. **Мяту Л.** Титт, акед 79. 15 -Netta T Jiross, aged 71.

Carrie emont, agrid 44 Hanna") F. Termer, aged 74. 17 Samuel Dimer Intl. shed 75. 78 Julia Huoff, axed 65, Napale Bogli, aged 70 The Fants Betting aged TI Jacalin Jackson, aged 4 months 21- Joseph J. Behert, aged 70. 22- John Boos, aged 53 Anna II Connet, aged 5%,

Albert Brown, Jr., aged 27. 25-Nettie C. Marshall, aged 56. Caroline Kort, aged 73. 26-Frank Reber, aged 64 27-Elizabeth Morrow, aged 87. 28-Harry E. Brodhead, aged 60. Hyman Resenthal, aged 51. John Schmidt, axed 67. 29-Hiram Bell, aged 91.

March 1-Joseph F. Moser, aged 72.

Mary A. McCormack, aged 60. Abram M. Van Steenberg, aged 67. —Frederick K. Aucock, aged \$1. George W. Cratt, aged 68. Paul Force, aged 63. 3-Grace Fuller Kenney, aged 40. Jennie S. Ball, aged 70. 4-Virgil Comeskie, aged 67. Caroline Schutzel, aged 69. Maggie Van Valkenburg, aged 56. -Etta McMillin, aged 75. 7-Mary Yenne, aged 77. Anna D. Rodie, aged 78. 8-Anna M. Oakley, aged 79. Nelson J. Ward, aged 65. -Jeanette V. Costello, aged 60. Martin D. Perlman, aged 13 days. Mabel M. Craddock, aged 70. Joseph A. Dobkins, aged 30. 10-Esther Quest, aged 49. Laurence Barnum, aged 71. 11-Hugh F. Diamond, aged 50. Mary J. Leach, aged 72. 13-Granville Reynolds, aged 64: 14-Eliza Woolsey, aged 86. Marietta Hall, aged 72. Tillie Stern, aged 65. Daniel O'Leary, aged 10 months. 15-Pauline Wright, aged 49. Clarence H. Haulenbeck, aged 54. Ellen P. Cooney, aged 74 Richard W. Gilchrist, aged 42. Charles Guerdan, aged 68. 16-Nellie C. Finley, aged 65. Peter Wacker, aged \$7. Alida C. Barber, aged 83, Reginald Fraser, aged 60. The Rev. Frank P. Sawyer, aged

17-Bruce Buddington, aged month. 18-Dennis Boyle, aged 45. John Kraus, aged 85. 19--- Mary L. Mower, aged 73. Ada Desborough, aged 75. Lehman Levy, aged 60. 20-August Unrich, aged 80. 21-John Kidd, aged 62. The Rev. Abraham L. Hughes, tred 72. 22-Mary Lambert, aged 87. Ann O'Connor, aged 61.

Charles D. Edmonston, aged 73. Franklin Van Leuvan, aged 16. 25-Josephine R. Whitaker, aged Joseph Alemckhammer, aged 82.

23-Clara Conners, aged 83.

26-Harriet Wetmore Colles, aged James E. Mericle, aged 83. Howard Stearns, aged 68. Cora A. Faber, aged 55. 27- -Karl Nelce, aged 31. 28-John Rumanovsky, aged 58. 30-Agnes S. Gavey, aged 78. Robert Mosely, aged 76. 31-John P. Reading, aged 76.

April

Mary J. Deegan, aged 75.

1---Martin D. Osterhoudt, aged 83.

2-Cora Van Buren, aged 67. Frank Schaff, aged 56. Noah Rosenthal, aged 52. 3-Dr. William F. Ebert, aged 78. 4-Catherine V. Connelly, aged Pauline Feuerbach, aged 7.

5-Captain George B. Gage, aged Thomas Higgins, aged 68. 6-Abram Hommel, aged 25. 7-Joseph P. Long, aged 64. Katherine Finn, aged 59. Elizabeth Winter Buchy, aged 65. -Randall Scudder aged 6 Ella Morse Low Smythe, aged 64. 9-Carmel Spadafora, aged 20. 10-Ellen J. Van Dyke, aged 83. 11-Rudolph E. Koepa Albert A. Altamari, aged 35.

12-Kathryn W. Schoonmaker

13-Alvin E. Russell, aged 41. Frances Meyers, aged 7 Alfred L. Cohn, aged 39. 14-William Kelly, aged 2 days. 15-Frank A. Dunnagan, aged 55. Roland Richard Decker, aged 17. Peter Zegel, Sr., aged 67. 16-Bridget McMahon, aged 77. 17-Emmie V. Dailey, aged 64. Lucy Mergendahl, aged 75. 29-Emanuel Weber, aged 30. 21-Richard Losser, aged 86. Jennie H. Salisbury, aged 76. 22-William C. Kyer, aged 59. Lorna D. Winnie, aged 44. William J. Rahders, aged 60.

iced 85. Katharina Melbert, aged 72. 24-Ella Kelder, aged 70. Anna J. Russell, aged 50. William Mortensen, aged 50, Mathalde Quebl, aged 76. 25-Sarah E. Dickhout, aged 50. Jennie Hasbrouck, aged 58. Mary A. Burhans, aged 75. Mary Elizabeth Lachman, aged 48. Eli Quick, aged 55. 26—Jennie Auchmoody, aged 54. Henry N. Knetsch, agid 79. Katie Moeller, aged 47. 27-John Leonard, aged 75. Charles Eugene Wynkoop, aged 70 David Ebel, Sr., aged 56. Adelia Boice, aged 77. 29-I. Winifred Mooney, aged 34 Marie Kennedy Schumann, aged

23-Elizabeth Turner Hatherley.

May

1-Ruth E. Seymour, aged 38. Joseph Corso, aged 29. 3 -- Joseph S. DuMond, aged 60. John Bradford, aged 19. 6-Wright J. Smith, aged 68. Abraham Anderson, Jr., aged 25. Johanna A. Bodine, aged 63. 7-Herbert Bell, aged 71. Alice Jarrold, aged 81. 8--Helen Boyce Eighmey, aged 51 Joseph Leiching, aged 48. 9-Philip Goldrick, aged 86. Clarence P. Greene, aged 22. 10- Emily Bestrice Room, aged

iv, William H. Connelly, aged 72. Tannie Greenwald, aced 72 11 Mary A. Lane, aged 5%. 12 Charles Neutter, aged 55. 13 John H. Gregory, aged 77. Theresa M. Schussler, aged 40, 15 L Henrietta Stamm, aged 48 15 Nettle Hamilton Marshall.

17 Jennie Scott Main, aged 52. Frederick Bylls, aged 68. Transfer That alkatops, agend http:// John P. Shen, need 62. 19 -Orlando Contello, need 12. Annie V Satzent. Wester Waterburg, aged 44. 29-Hazel Alene Dutton, aged 27. Nellie Eigo, aged 45. Bertha Markle Terry, aged 62. 21 - Eghert R. Bolce. aged 43. Joseph W. Harlow, aged 72. Satab Ellen Longuaghe, aged 77 Salph Every, aged 4 months. 22—Nory Dowyoh, aged 74.

mann, aged 68. 27-Edna S. Wood, aged 58. Fred G. Ziegler, aged 64.

Malvira Lane, aged 83.

23-Jerome B. Mayes, aged \$6.

Eugene Spadafora, aged 58.

28-George A. La Ware, aged 70. Shirley Hoyt MacDaniel, aged 6, 30-Levi Elmendorf, aged 6. 31-Luisa H. Dunnemann, aged

5-George A. Whittaker, aged 74

26-Christina Doreta Fox Horr-

Emma Guest Spalt, aged 48. Phoene Wells, aged 86. June

1-Anne E. O'Donnell, aged 70. 3-Mamie Bolds Hood, aged 33. Albert P. Ford, aged 94. -William B. Hutton, aged 69. Charles E. Everett, aged 63. Henrietta W. Reben, aged 72. Augusta Devoe, aged 57. 5-Marguerite P. Darcy, aged 31. 6-Margaretta D. Bolce, aged 53. 8-Isabella Mildred Torbett, aged

10-Nicholas Kastecyko, aged 47. 12-Harry H. Terwilliger, aged 55 14-Theodore J. Martinelly, aged

15--Hannah M. Styles, aged \$2. Elizabeth DePew, aged 68. 17---John H. Beatty, aged 71. 18- Jean Joyce Banks, aged 10 months. John Gellner, aged 81.

Robert L. Rhinehart, aged 61.

Lottle Hogan, aged 66.

20-Alexander Hossack, aged 67. 21--August Zahn, aged 61. 22--Alice Gridley, aged 57. Emma E. Greenwood, aged 65. 23-Daniel Curley, aged 42, Jennie C. Van Kleeck, aged 58. 24- Albert Thomas Weierich. aged 1 day. Edward J. Doran, aged 55. 25-Christian S. Apt, aged 86. 26-Ella B. Ronk, aged 52.

Charles Decker, aged 80. 28-John Beck, aged 67. Jennie A. Van Housen, aged 75. James A. Sullivan, aged 68. Eathan Yager, aged 76. 29-John N Simmons, aged 72. Stanley H. Propper, aged 22. 30-Robert W. Flemming, aged

July 1-Rose Parker, aged 49.

2-Minna Schielcher, aged 56. Anna Wenzel, aged 67. 3-Herman O. Richter, aged 73. 4-Anthony Balestrieri, aged 50. William H. Personeus, aged 58. Katherine Brown, aged 27. 5—Benjamin B. Johnson, aged 75. Charlotte Stokes, aged 7. 7—John R. Smith, aged 69. 8-John H. Neeland, aged 51. 9-Jane E. Noble, aged 50. Hannah Reinmuth Otis, aged 68. 10-Robert Ortale, aged 53. Philip Baxter, aged 74. Joseph F. Haines, aged 67. John Allen, aged 75. Philip Schoffel, aged 48. 11-Aaron Stoutenburgh, aged 65 Eleanor Coles, aged 68. Catherine Hogan, aged 62. William C. Blake, aged 54. 12-Ronald Fisher, aged 3. John M. Short, aged 84. Elizabeth C. Gippert, aged 57. 15-Della M. Terwilliger, aged 73. Max Wenzel, aged 35. Prosper Zang, aged 59. 16-William Dietz, aged 88. John T. France, aged 54. George Louis Gakenheimer, aged

76. 17-Frances Ballnaky Gessex, aged 51. 18-John Hukkanen, aged 52 20-Mary A. Stafford, aged 82. 22-Marie P. Canfield, aged 52. 23-Sarah Jane Bush, aged 85. Patrick Gray, aged 65. Joseph Mazzei, aged 25. 25-George Monroe, aged 77. Augustus Albright, aged 52. James J. Clare, aged 70. Diana M. Ellaworth, aged 83. William Taylor, aged 75. 26—Matiida J. Major, aged 75. Mary R. Fromer, aged 72. 28—Mary Flynn, aged 11. / William J. Donegan, aged 62. 29—Fred Osterman, aged 66.

31-Peter J. Spotz, aged 63. August 1-Pauline Sulko, aged 25. Frank W. Brooks, aged 57. John R. Monroe, aged 63. Woodrow Lewis Diehl, aged 3 days 2-Nanette E. Richard, aged 65. 3-Olga Hack Mehm, aged 52. Clarence M. Wolven, aged 82. Lillie Mrgdalsky, aged 45. Water Pasini, aged 18. 4-Mary M. Klein Derrenbacher,

aged 86. Pratt Shurter, aged 80. Elizabeth Hussey, aged 75. Frederick Parr, aged 75. Robert Bowers, aged 48. 5-Lillian M. McIntyre, aged \$1. 6-Gabriella Varga, aged 53. 7-Mary C. Craft, aged 44. Christian S. Weber, aged 75. 8-George G. Zeilman, aged 53. 3-Marion L. Secor, aged 64. Emma Cox. aged 85. 19-Elizabeth Herdman, aged 65. Edgar E. Ougheltree, aged 72, Sarah E. Ward, aged 83.

11-Mary Orcelia Karnaghan. Mabel Elizabeth Sayers, aged 34. 12-Michael Davis, aged 63. 13-Norma Wright, aged nonths.

14-Nathaniei Floyd, aged 77. 15---Minnie DeGarmo, aged 67. 16 - Melanie Gaume, aged 72. 17-Marie A. Reuner, aged 53, 18-Rachel Miller, aged 80. 21-Jay E. Klock, aged 71. Henry J. Carney, aged 3. Irving E. Young, aged 45. 23... Tillie Burger Bailey, aged 63. Minnie Arace, aged 39, Maria E. Freligh, aged 77 Barbara E. Munch, aged 48. Ciarence Oison, azed 35. 24--Clara Leusee Purdy, aged 57. 24 - August Measor aged 21. John L. Ellsworth, aged 74. 27-Mollie A. Latice, aged 72. 24 - Was Wilcus, aged 47 29 Joseph Benkert, aged 21.

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Margaret Maroldt of Highland, at

sky, both of Kingston, in New York, aged 53.

14-Harold Steeger of Kingston and Edith Dimick of Poughkeepsie.

James Leland Stanton and Pearl Meckinnon of Cragsmoor, in Ellen-Clifton Lent of Newburgh and Rose

Van Wart, both of Kingston, in Sau-

20-Edward N. Barnes of New Paltz and Grace M. Kolby of East

22-John W. Buccigross of Cats-

Mead of Kelly Corners, at Wood-Samuel Jacowitz of Elenville and Lilhan Zuckelman of Astoria, L. i. 1

in Saugerties. 25 -- Richard Phrips Fullerion, Jr.,

26 -- Frederick J. Frederich and

Walter Paradowski and Elsa Bott Mass., and Margretta M. Schoonmaker of Thambersburg. Fa. in

J., and Edith M. Balley of Wurts-7-C. Raymond Gray of Spring boro, at Wortshore. Gien and Ella A. O'Nell of Ellen- 29-Paley Decition of Kingston,

and Minute in Andria of West Hur-

20-Charles E. Breitenbucher.

Sherman Higgins, aged 89. Catherine S. Rylewicz, aged 55. Margaret Alice Brophy, aged 63. Charles Henry Johnson, aged 75. Martha Foss, aged 49. 26-Anna Mary Hickey, aged 33.

39-Sotiros (James) Nekos, aged

Lillian M. Winchell, aged 27.

Mary Debrosky, aged 55. Harry Lockwood, aged 52. Cora Miller, aged 27. 2—Mary Lawless, aged 74. Elmer L. Lowe, aged 69. 3-Frederick Jordan, aged 60. Anna J. Fischang, aged 67. James F. Keefe, aged 81. Gustav W. Teichler, aged 56. Charles A. Hauck, aged 39. 4-Anna Smith Davis, aged 76. Walter F. Flannery, aged 74. Anna R. Batchelder, aged 79. 5---Moses Every, aged 86. Helen G. Bohlmann, aged 81, 6-Peter G. Remus, aced 71. Mary Merkel, aged 86. Kathryn Ostrander, ared 64.

S-Willis Alonzo Bahrock, aged Elizabeth Kalonstian, aged 43. Anna Carter, aged 74. Rose Suskind, aged 44. Mattida A. Bonesteele, aged 75. D. Ida M. Satterlee, aged 69, 70 Lillian M. Monell, aged 57. Newton H. Van Huyne, aged 65 Catherine G. Benkert, aged 57. Ratte R. Robinson, acced 70 30 Wendelt scherer, spied 77. Frank L. Straute, aged 58

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22 Robert Milnerion, aged 74. I.ong P. Offices, aged 45, 24—Agen M. Pales, aged 58,

Bāwarā Kelder, azed 75. 31-Harry Edison Fields, aged 64.

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Hubert W. Dubois, agel 18.
Clara Bellay, agel 21.
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19-Practic A. Bubolts, aged 18. the columns of The Freeman. -Augustus Winne, aged 44. Sophie Augustine, aged 66. 13-William J. Olennon, aged 50. 16-Mand M. Tilley Cook, aged ph Schiff, aged 47.

Josek B. Schoonmaker, aged 78. Carolyn B. Cline, aged 47 Bridget Dempacy, aged 77, John J. NeDermoti, aged 65. 17-Mary Evans Church, aged 69. Michael J. Dunn, aged 60. Franklin S. Towne, aged 73. Frank Fiero, aged 81. Pater Pisano, Jr., aged 2 months. 32-Katherine Lane, aged 68. Henrietta Oppenhelmer, aged 76. Martha V. Longendyke, aged 74. Alice Neenan, aged 6 days. 23-Marian Delores Barley, aged

24-Mary Crosby, aged 69. Joseph Angelo, aged 66. 26-Charles Hunter, aged 59 37-Mary E. Tucker, aged 30, 29-Peter S. Crispell, aged 82. Rosina Greco, aged 43 Nellie Drummond, aged 71.

October 1-Bragio Camarata, aged 72. Barbara Bedford, aged 1. -Ada Bush, aged 53. Ross C. Fromer Wiltse, aged 81. —John F. Long, aged 76. Margaret Ryan, aged 30. -David Wetterhahn, aged -George Planthaber, aged 67, Mary F. Landers, aged 61 6-John D. Sloane, aged 57. William Knapp, aged 74, -Harriet E. Hope, aged 78 10-Barah Frances King, aged 66. Nettie C. Rodman, aged 58. Clara B. Landis, aged 63. William T. Timbruck, aged 1 41-4Dominick C. Savago, aged 25 12-Nonte Cooper, aged 75 13-Merlin Brodhead, aged 52 14—Emily C. Johnston, aged 80. John J. Dowling, aged 45. Ruth C. Hasbrouck, aged 57. 16-Marion Altethia Van Aken aged 26.

Bessie Freda Kramer, aged 87. Mary Carr Naughton, aged 92. 17-Cornelia Knott, aged 68. Ethyle Martin, aged 44. 18-William Wood, aged 64. 19-Sarah T. Conway, aged 41. Frank Meyer, aged 34. Lilian B. Hagelweide, aged 55. Glovanni Olivet, aged 78. 20-Mary Hickey Mulholland, aged 78. Clarence B. Wolff, aged 1

--Catherine Tuey, aged 69. Mary Misner, aged 83. Vincent J. Bahr, aged 20. -Lida Scranton Tate, aged 59 Isabello Smedes, aged 46. 25—Mina Finger Devo. aged 69. Henry Hirzel, aged 73. Luella A. Planck, aged 81 26-William S. Martin, aged 77 27-Lillian A. Conlin, aged 51. fra Ellis, aged 58. -Floyd K. Markle, aged 17. Elizabeth R. Green, aged 61. 29-Cornelia Stella Krum, aged Wilson Hommel, aged 44

30-George De Golyar, aged 51. Charles Jocelyn, aged 65.

1-Kathryn Merritt Fowler, aged James B. Secor, aged 55. 3-John H. Brown, aged 87 5-Mary A. Flaherty, aged 88. Henry Foss, aged 80 -William H. Hornbeck, aged 77 -Julia Perry, aged 71. -George Scribner, aged 62. Morris H. Nathan, aged 77. -Jacob Basch, aged 67. 11—John Amelt, aged 67. 12---William F. Gage, aged 67. Franz Halpke, aged 49. 14-Stanley J. Leskie, aged 56. Alice E. Norwood, aged 59. William Cluthe, aged -Helen Titus, aged 61. Kate Burhans Eldman, aged 77. Marion E. Beardsley, aged 77. Joseph F. Fautz, aged \$7. Antonino Babinska, aged 60 William Newton, aged 32. 17-Sophie Abdallah, aged 48. Carrie S. Gray, aged 79. Edward L. Jenkins, aged 52. Joseph Davi, aged 47. 18-Charles H. Parsells, aged 73 19-Edward Reynolds, aged 17. 20-Alonzo Boese, aged 76 Julius B. Ellinger, aged 65, 23--- lra Jones, aged 71. Myra L. Fogg, aged 87. Horace R. Winters, aged 65. Mary Henry, aged 56, 24-Charles Legg, aged 76, 25-Julia Cohen, aged 42.

29-Albert W. Hahn, aged 44. December -Angelina Sottile, aged 20, Jenny H. Wittergreen, aged 75. Lois Gall Brannen, aged 13 days -Anna Swint, aged 80 Anna M. Silvernall, aged 70, 5-Julia Van Steenberg, aged 62, -Frederick J. Snow, aged 61... Nicoli Konickock, aged 73, 7- Sylvia Margelis Marcus, aged

26-Dominick Rancio, aged 51.

Rufus Lyons, aced 70

Sooren Acopian, aged 46,

Mary E. Woolsey, aged 75

27-Mary E. Black, aged 85.

George H. Groves, aged 75

Barbara S. Mayer, aged SI.

Sarah J. Keator, aged 61.

28—John A. Reis, aged 72.

8-Mary Ann Ackert, aged 79. 9-Theodore Brink, aged 76. Minnie Startup, aged \$1 William D. D'Erren, aged 73 10-Sylvia M. Charles, aced 49 Frank G. Leirey, aged 48 Grace Lewis Farnsworth, aged 44. 12-Mathilda Messing, aged 44, Peter Spankrey, aged 41 Jennie A. PuSeis, azed so III-lona Lukaszeneki, agoi John F. Murray, aged 11, 16- Catherine Neducte, Punn. send 42.

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January

1-Oliver L. Murray in Kripplebush,

2-Schuyler C. Deyo in St. Remy. Henry Allhusen, Jr., in

oughkeepsie. James Jansen in Pittsfield, Mass. Mrs. Frank Hart in Astoria, L. L. - Jano E. Adee in New Paliz George P. O'Connell in Holyoke Маяв. Mrs. John Hunt in Upper Darby,

Mrs. William Tompkins in New Hurley. 4--Kathryn McKenzie in Brook-Wilbur Robinson near Modena

5- John G. Freer in New Salem Mrs. Marshall Bentley in Arlington, VI. Wilbur C. Robinson in New Hur-

Charles Widerstrom in Quincy, Mass. 6-John H. Smith in Nananoch Mary Sutherland in Catskill. William M. Stephenson in Port

Ewen. Mrs. Charles Reflly in Jacksonville, Fla.

7--- Virgin B. Cross in Memphis Cenn. Mary Elvena Mowrls in Accord. -Mrs. Silas Strivings in Stone George O. Terwilliger in Pine Hill.

9. Mrs. Daniel Donahur in Blg Joseph L. Ready in Newburgh. Mrs. Asa Quick in Stone Ridge. Alexander Stoken in High Falls 10- Charles J. Schmieder in New!

Archie O. Grant in Montela. 11-Wilson Shultis in Bearsville. Mrs. Albertine C. Persons in Saucrties

Sarah Loughran in Brooklyn 12-Robert Macariney in Albany. William J. Roach in Albany, . 13---Cornelia Lillian Perry in East Kingston.

14-Ransom Krom in Blooming Mrs. Mary Miller in Margaretville. Mrs. Anna Trimborn in New Paltz. The Rev. R. N. Toma in Boston.

15-William Lounsberry in Ellenville. Mrs. Rose Costello in Giasco. 16-Joseph A. Smith in Blooming-

17-Augustine Stock in Vineland 18--Mrs. John Plunkett in Clinondale.

Mrs. Elmer Schoonmaker in You kers. 19-Mrs. Herman Elisworth in Port Ewen. Abram H. LeFever in Rosendale. Charles A. DeWitt in Middletown 20--Martin A. Snyder in Glasco. Annie E. Baster in West Marlbor

21-George C. Sahler in Mill-Mrs. Rullef Ward in Poughkeep

ough.

-Frank Perrotto in Highland. Chauncey E. Rightmyer in Sauger-

23-The Rev. Walter Crane Myers ln Boston, Mass. Mrs. Charles Becker in Connelly. John Butler, Sr., in Steelton, Pa. 24-Richard H. Osterhoudt in At rood. Mrs. Fanny Rudd Cantine in New

George F. Jennings in Ellenville. 25 John W. Smith in Blooming-Mrs. Wade H. Van Keuren in Midiletown.

Albert S. Geis in Ellenville. Allan V. Ruckmick in New Paltz. 26-Alfonse L. Baumgarten in Woodstock. Mrs. Bridget Shéa in Middletown,

Mary Cook in Wallkill. 7—Belle Van Keuren in High land. 28-Mrs. Harvey S. Traver in Poughkeensie.

29-Christopher Kallop in Rhine cliff. John Fowler in Plattekill. William Rowe in Chichester. Mrs. Theodore Teetsell in Kitch-

ner, Canada. Laura Ellsworth in Port Ewen. Wallace France in Phillipsport. -Rose Miller in Saugerties, 31-Catherine Popkess in New Rochelle.

Februars 1-William Fitzgerald in Port Ewen. Margaret Brown in Saugerties.

Frederick S. Vaughn in Rosendale. Rensaeller W. Longyear in Sho-Alfred George Weise in Binnews-

2--- Martin L. Van Keuren in New Mrs. William H. Keater in Albany. S--Mrs. Joseph C. Mould in Jack-

Merritt Crispell in Stone Ridge. Mrs. Antonio Greco in Glasco Jacob Pettibone in Kerhonkson. Abraham Kardon in Saugertles. Mrs. Ella M. Mowie in Ellenville. Mrs. Sarah C. Terwilliger in Mo-

Gifford Wilkinson in Scattle. Wash. George M. Rennoch in New York. Mrs. Seymour Terwilliger in Ardonia.

4 Mary L. F. Porter in Creek i. ጥና ኪ ታ. Mrs. Fred Gulnack in Ashekan. Almond E. Scett in New Kingston

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Mrs. Hiram Lane, in Kerhonkson, Mrs. Rooss L. Bogardus in Middle-Mary Horton Clark in Ellenville. 15-Sadie I. Fridman in Rifton. James Malia in Bayonne, N. J. Bell Andrews in Mountaindale.

17 -- Sarah Nellie Reading in oughkeepsie. Frank Lawrence in Poughkeepsie. 18-Martin Lynch in Creek Locks. Mrs. Arilus Krom in St. Remy. Paul Exper in Ulater Heights.

Capt. George E. Nutter in Rahway,

19-Mrs. Henrietta Dallen in Alhany, 20 -- Mrs. Mary Burr Reynolds in Middletown. Mrs. James W. Taylor in Middle-

own, Mrs. Anthony Fannozzi in Milton. 21 Frank Henninger at Lake Ka-

Charles P. Clark in Ulater Heights Mrs. Mary C. Daly in Phillipsport. 22-Russell Floyd in Hawthorne, kan, -David Sherman in High Fails.

Patricia Ann Thurston in Poughteopsie. John H. Davis in Lloyd.

Ora Maude Ricks Kelly in Cleveand, Ohio. 24 - Lester Van Wagenen in 'oughkeepsle,

Viola Houghtailing in Poughkeep-25-The Rev. Louis W. Dornseil n Decatur, Ind. Mrs. Jeremiah Worden in Green-

Mrs. Edward Walton in Woodstock. Mrs. Edward Roach in North Ber-

Elmer E. Boyce in Thompson Ridge. 26 .- George L. Ball in Saugerties. 27-Percy Brink in New York.

28-Mrs. William Eddy in Port ties. Ewen. Mrs. Alva Devo in New York Theron A. DuBois in Highland. John Schmidt in Sleightabergh.

Mrs. Patrick Cahill in New York. Joseph B. Avery in Bridgeport Conn.

29-M. Edward Kelley in New

1-Mrs. Hector Connor in Kriplebush. Mrs. William Davenport in Dunont. N. J. Henry Miller in Saugerties.

4-Mrs. William Doyle in Waterury. Conn. Mrs. Patrick Hennessey in Weeawken, N. J. George F. Churchill in Highland.

5-Mrs. Charles Quick near New Paltz. 6-Philip Stauble in town of Hur-Thomas H. Cannon in Westbury The Rev. James F. Prendergast in

'oughkeepsie. Harriet Parsell in Long Branch. 7-George F. Brown in town of Mrs. Claude W. Phillips in Rens-

selaer. 8-Mrs. Mary Reddington in Middletown. John Mack in Middletown. 3----Joseph Dobkins in Giasco

Mrs. Gertrude Finan in Grantood, N. J. 10-Mrs. Richard Churchill in Rochester Center. Sylvia Maben in Big Indian.

11--Mrs. Elizabeth G. Delaney in Saugerties. Adam Rosenberger in Ellenville. Van R. Crispell in Brodhead. --Edward S. Adams in Oley,

Frederick W. Marsh in Middle Margaret Fiannery O'Neil in Bal-Phillip Fruchter in Phoenix, Ariz.

Delayan Smith in High Falls. Delilah Rider in Mettacabonts. Anna Freer in Poughkeepsie. John C. Johnson in Saugerties. John M. Cummings in Northport. 13-Mrs. Margaret Hanley Creigh-

on in New York Mrs. Melvin C. McClain in Washington. D. C. 14-Mrs. Helena Myers in Middle-Elmer O. Addis in Hot Springs.

Ark. 15-Mrs. R. Lionel De Lisser in Brooklyn. Mrs. George Main in Poughkeep- 5-Remy.

Jacob Wood in Lloyd. 16-Wallace F. Winchell in Saugerties. 17-Alfonzo Di Vitto in Kingston.

ingston. Mrs. Frank Kugelman in Sauger-Conn. 18-James E. Richards in Highiand. Mrs. Nellie G. Taylor in Maribor-

ough. 19- Elizabeth Ann Demarest in Tryllie. Warwick. 20 -- Elmer H. Davis in Krumville. Josiah Hughes in New Paltz.

21 -- George J. Johnson in town of Montgomery. John Davidson in New York. Mrs. Mary E. Yorks in Ellenville. 22 Mrs. Norman Bell in Kerhenksen.

Mrs Katherine K. Gavigan in Francis Fullencamp in New York. Harry J. Tanean in New York. 22 Calvin Cole in Clintondale John M. Neal in Weehawken, N. J. John Priscoll in Petroit, Mich. James Little in Neaburgh.

24 - Kathleen Heward in Elmhores, t. 1. Edward Anderson in New Salem. 25 - E. H. Whiting in Mountain $\mathbf{Jabes}, \mathbf{N}, \mathbf{J}_{\mathbf{c}}$ George C. Robson in Nyack, N. J.

Rev J. Colony in Bronwille. Corden Stickles in South l'allabuteh 26 Mrs. Sarah Sheffield in Till- Stone Ridge.

... Harrett A. Iserman in Ossining Mrs Theodore Bissinger in Kethonkson. Walter Van Gaasbeek in Bochester Center. Ragimenta Van Hieren in Hudson sie.

Mrs. Rudolph Standarher in Mrs Rosa & Miller in Walden TO Amella C. Cook in Arlande #.

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Mary C. Van Wagenen in High Mrs, Anna Shay in Mariborough.

Frank E. Percival in Wilkes-Barra, Pa Mrs. Caroline E Bullard in Ridgefield. N. J. 31-Mrs. William Castle in St Henry Clarence Moe in Shokan. April

1-Mrs. W. H. H. Hoar in Ellenv111#. -James F. Curran in Ravena. Michael T. Mahar in Brooklyn. Jacobsen 4-Mrs. Junnel Poughkeensie.

5-Fred Anthers in Cottekill. Joseph Kallsh in Somerville, Mass. Jacob Slater in Granite.

Frederick Myer in Schenectady 6--- Mrs. Chauncey De Vail in Sau-Jacob Clearwater in The Clove. Mrs. Dora Dietschy in Lomont-

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Walter S. Lockwood in Poughkeepsie. ndot---7 Osterhoudt in Marion. The Rev. Frank Burr Crispell is

John W. Terwilliger in Ellenville 8-John Bouton in Fleischmanns. Joseph Denny Sargent in Hurley. 3-John Collins in Hudson. Mrs. Martha A. Rider in Allaben. Frederick C. Hegeman in Oakes. 19-Lawrence Carmichael in East

Asaph A. Quick in Stone Ridge Edward Kelierhouse in Ashokan John Fox in Pittsburgh, Pa. Samuel M. Delanoy in Saugerties 11--William H. Terry in Sauger

Mrs. Levi Hayden in Ellenville. 12-Mrs. John A. Thurston in New Baltimore. Benjamin C. Nevins' in Spring

Lake Beach, N. J. Ewen. -Mrs. Catherine J. Schepmoes stock. in Clintondale. 14-Mrs. Frederick Johanson in Saugerties.

William H. Burnett in Saugerties Mrs. Cora E. Hall in Grahamsville 15-Alice Alexander in Rosendale. Mrs. Pauline Fischang in Pleasantville, N. Mrs. Nellie N. Winne in Manor

James Henry Thomas in Napan George B. Moe in Saugerties. Katherine Mackey in Ellenville. 18--Mrs. Amanda Miller in New

-John Foith in Rosendale.

Paltz. 20-Mrs. Bertha Parker Hall in Orlando, Fla. 21-Peter A. Murphy in New York. Jason Vedder in Palenville.

22-Patrick H. Griffin in Middle-Mrs. Dwight Gossoo in Pine Hill E. Helen Hentschel in Saugerties. Mrs. Latilda DeWitt in Port Jer-

23-Mrs. Edwin Burbans in West

William H. Larkin in Ellenville. 24-Anna Marie Kennell, in Marbletown. Mrs. Earl Edwards in Westchester,

Mrs. Eilen McCullough in East Kingaton. 25-Myron Parker in Jewett. 26-James Van Keuren in Wingdale. 27-Mrs. Elmira Shultis in Wit-

Miles A. Deyo in Ellenville. 29-Alice Lantry in Hurley. Mrs. Lawrence C. Camp in New

30-Edward Manross Bentley in Lawrence, L. I. Mrs. Ellsworth A. Wheeler in Mid-Mrs. Frieda Eckert Huter in town of Esopus. Harry F. Laundry in New York.

May 1-Clarence R. Shultis in Bears-Ira W. Jordan in Port Ewen. -Simon Roosa in Hurley. Philip C. Sickles in Tillson. William Bernard in Modena.

4-William Sims Folant in Portland. Me. 5-Mrs. James L. Mead in St. Mrs. Stephen Mowell in Creek

Locks. 8-Joseph Leiching in Port Ewen Mrs. Edwin Lydecker in South Nyack. Rebecca F. Bruyn in Hartford.

Edward Beiz in New York. 9-Serena E. DeGraff in Oyster Mrs. Thomas O'Rourke in Quar-The Branch.

Mrs. Frederick C. Tletjen in Leo-10-Thomas F. Carey in New John Duske in Albany.

G. Arthur White in Saugerties. 11-Mary A. Robinson in Broadcahonis. street Hollow Florence M. Whiteley in Grahams-

15-Norman Coutant in Esopus. Mary Rightmyer in Saugerties. Mrs. Frederick C. Lang in Leomia, N. J. 15-Arthur J. O'Connor in Ellen-

John H. Hoornbeck in Monticelle. 14-- Mrs. David Irwin in Kerhonkson. James Coughlin in New York. Fearl Meyers in Fleischmanus.

15-Ollver B. Davis in South Am-13-Mrs. Chester Dell in Chester. 28-Marie E. Anderson in Brook-21- Mary E. Hardenbergh in

Arthur E. Rhodes in Foughkeep. 22-Charles Wynkoop in Wallk577. Lewis Wynkoop in Newburgh

Mrs. Anna A. Dean in Poughkeep-William F. Deye in New Paltz. 23... William Maines Teetsel in lin-Montelait, N. J. Mrs. Mary Boyle in Baronne, N. way, Ellenville.

24-Pre. Luther 24 - Michael Mauter in West New gart, in Beautwille, Mrs. Ida M. Simpson in Ellenville. Mis. Policie Molt Hore in Effication MacRae in Detroit. ET PT Mich. 25-Mrs. Emory Mysit in When-27-Prank Cor in Per Therreit.

Bert Hommel in Poughkeepsie. -Mrs. Sarah Jane Schryver in Sleightsburgh.

Willie A. Sheldon in West Hur-

30-The Rev. George W. Gulick

Mrs. George Hoffman in High

31-Mrs. Albert M. Smith in

Mrs. Mary Dolan in East Orange,

Mrs. Charles Hommel in Sauger-

June

Mrs. Z. Pratt Person in Rosendale

4--Augusta Deyo in New Paltz.

Harold W. Ford in Binnewater.

Perry DuBois in New Hurley.

Isaac Godoron in Ellenville.

10-Joseph Walker in Mayfield.

11-Mrs. Alonzo Kniffin in Mark

Sands Haviland in Belleview, Fla.

12-Michael E. McCabe in St

Rollis DuBois in Forest Glen.

Moses E. Green in Kerhonkson.

17-Richard Cuniff in Troy, N.

21-Howard P. Crum in Cairo, N

Ludwig Werner in Wurtenberg,

23-Hardy A. Locke in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Roscoe Bell in Summitville.

24-Mrs. Charles Clark in Binne

Frederick Dietsch in Ellenville.

Curtis Plass in Mt. Marion

Harry Decker in Jersey City.

Frank Elmer Davis in Ellenville.

Juis

1-Martin J. Oulton in New York.

2-Mrs. Eugen Haille in Wood-

eter J. Glover in Lyons, N. J.

Elias P. Griffen in Newburgh.

Mrs. Burt Wood in Elgin, Ill.

Mrs. Lena Goldstein in Ellenville.

Weinhart Kaman in Poughkeepsie.

Henry Martinelly in Hoboken, N.

Mrs. Benjamin D. Kortright in El-

Charles Merton Davis in Ulster

3-Mrs. Martin Douglas in Ridge

Luther D. Wilklow in New Paltz.

Daniel J. Markett in Middle Grove

William Bloomer in New Paltz.

11-Abraham Handler in New

Mrs. Minnie Van Valkenburgh a

Chester C. Styles in Schenectady.

Mrs. John E. Lynch in Haver-

14-Andrew N. Krom in Metta-

Mrs. Isaac Howitz at Briggs High-

16-Michael Lukach in Highland.

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mira.

Charles Downer in Middletown.

Mrs. Calvin Sherman in Granite.

The Rev. John T. Matthews in

15-Mrs Berfer S. Sheeley in

20-Robert H. Montross in You-

22-Louis Rosentwell in Ellen-

21-Harold Martin in Albane

23-Mrs. Charles E. Abeel

Roy Contant in Wawarning.

Leman Hyde in Schenectady,

24. Henry Neff in Kyserike,

Andrew Merritt in Middletown,

Mrs. Wettle Bemunds in Highland.

Sarah Lustaurten at Briege High-

Elma Berg

-Mrs. John Krom in Stone

A. Van De Bo.

Mari- Tro

15-Prosper Zaug in Glenford.

Daniel DeVoe in Gardiner.

17-Lyna Craig Sheppey in

William Dealy in Highland.

12-Henry M. Longendyke in

8-Peter Guttormsen in Atwood.

Norman Potter in Ellenvile.

Ellen Schutt in Shokan.

George H. Gippert in Saugerties.

-Samuel Pockriss in Ellenville.

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in New York.

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High Falls.

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Poughkeepsie.

Morgantown, W. Va.

27-Richard Demarest in Tillson, hem. Pa. David James Edwards in Harrison, Mrs. Josephine Marshall in Ellen-

Bertrand S. Ennist in Teaneck. Mrs. Elizabeth Pope in Walla Walla, Wash. Mrs. Robert Drennon in Edgewa-

borough.

Paltz.

29-The Rev. T. LeRoyMuir in Delhi. Mrs. Martha Deyoe Howard in New 28-Walter S. Thompson in Yon-

Paltz. 30-Mary A. Lundy in Esopus. 31- Mrs. Philip Chetta in Till-50H.

28-Lizzie Ellison in Uleter Park

Benjamin Van Buren in Bethle

August. 1-Mrs. Joseph Lehner in West

Hurley. Jacob Ringer in Eilenville. -Andrew Garvey in Saugerties. Mrs. Cyrus B. Drake in Ellenville. 4-Frank E. Brodhead in Wilkes Barre. Pa.

5-Benjamin H. Markle in Alliget 1-Mrs. Francis Sewell in Mid-Jeremiah Keator in Palentowa. Mrs. Cora Van Leuvan in ..e.w

Mrs. Charles Markle in Marble-6-Dillon B. Humphrey in Napanoch. -Mrs. Sara Steen in New Paltz. 2-Martin H. LeFevre in Port Mrs. Almira Conner in Rochester

Mrs. Ward Sparling in Katsbaan. Center. 3-Archie G. Rutherford at Lake 8-William Van Etten in Sauger Irving D. Kortright in New Paitz Mrs.. Henry Kraus in Saugerties. Mrs. Sara Steen in New Paltz. Mrs. William Trice in Middletown

-- Antone Smith in Ellenville. 12-Mrs. William O'Connor in 6-Mrs. Frank Shultis in Bears High Falls. Theron Depuy in Mettacahonts. George W. Traphagen in Stone 13-Mrs. Ambrose Graham in Phillipsport.

7-John C. Knapp in White Plains. 14-George B. Winchell in At-8-John Edward Wall in New Wilfred VerNooy in Ellenville. 15-Nelson Morey in Cambridge. 3-I. Thomas Quirk in Batavia. 16-Elizabeth Lowther in Sauger-

> ties. Mary Catherine Howard in Ellen-17-Anna Chrzastek in Staats burgh. Mrs. Horton H. Smith in Hensonville.

15-Hannah Elizabeth Brown in 19-Mrs. Richard Yeaple in Stone Ridge. Mrs. Henry E. Myers in Port 20-Mrs. Cornelius Ostrander in Stone Ridge. 16-Mrs. Nelson Boll in Wood-Mrs. Ambrose in Phillipsport. 22-Mrs. Rose Di Pasquale in

Glasco. Mrs. Jacob Clearwater in New Mrs. Emanuel Weinberger in El-Paltz. 24-Thomas H. Lynch in Port Mrs. Mabelle Bonjamin Plimley in Ewen. Jennic Bradley in Brooklyn 20-Dr. Richard H. Edmonston in Alexander Mann in Rhinebeck.

> 25-Mrs. Fannie Donaldson Wilson in Phoenicia. Caurlotte Elizabeth Maxwell in Boston, Mass. 26-B. Franklin Freer in Albany.

27-Mrs. Antoinette DeWitt in Saugerties. Josephine Auchmoody in North Chatham. 25-Mrs. John P. Cummings in 29 --- Mrs. Cyrus Wolven Woodstock. 30-Mrs. Anna L. Gould in Al-Mrs. David Coniker in Elienville.

26-John J. Tucker in Port Ewen Mrs. Theodore de LaPorte in Thomas S. Connelly in Rivedale, Rhinebeck. Scott Sheeley in Marbletown. -Eugene J. Richard in Union 31---Cyrus Plato Low in Loch Sheidrake. 28-Julia Margaret Styles in Sche-September.

ties. 29-Margaret Rose Snyder in New Patrick Donlan in Weehawken, Charles Alfred Rose, Jr., in New 2 --- Mrs. Andrew Newberry in Saugerties Mrs. Melisa Bessner Green Elizaville.

-Adolph Nelson in Olive Bridge. Mrs. Albert L. Meyer in Flathush. Lieut Commander Walter L. Steiner in New York. Bridget Farrell in New York. -Leo A. Leski in Middletown.

4---Clarence L. Wolven at Lake 5—Donald J. McClay in Wawac∙ Mrs. Agnes Harvey in Napanoch. George U. Evans in Walker Valley. 6-Mrs. Harry G. Krom in St. Mrs. Bessie Telofsky in Brooklyn. Remy. Mrs. Nicholas Wolf in Blooming-

5-Mrs. John J. Redden in New Hugo Schrowang in Pine Plains. 6-Mrs. Jacob A. Beatty in Union James O. Green in Tillson. Charles Brodhead in Hartford, Conn. 7-Mrs. David J. Wells in Ulster

Myron D. Fiero in Quarryville. 8-Simon J. Wells in Kerhonkson 10-Dr. Kenneth K. Linson in 11-Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston in Saurerties.

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William D. Thompson near West Hurley. Gerow Thomas in Clintondale. 13-Theodore S. Cole in Brook-10-Julia Cashin in Maspeth. L. I. James T. Kniffs in New York,

14-Charles O. Davis in Ashokau. Clarence Freer in Middletown. 17-Mrs. Albert L. Benjamin in Markaretville. Flora Bernstein in New York. Abram North in Sleightslieigh. Margaret McEvoy in Bloomington. 19-Charles Eck in Ellenville.

20-Edward D. Long in Port Larchmont. Washington, R. J. Mrs. Ira Houghtaling in New York 23-Richard Chase at Floral Park. 24-Jay Burger in Poughkeepsie. 25-Walter U. R. Freer in Blune-

Mrs. Mary M. Fleming in West Hurley. Sam Breakstone in New York. 25-Mrs. Anna Fisher in Jamaica Prof. Curtis C. Bushnell in Syra

-Bartholomew Loughran 27 29-Henry Kenter in Stone Ridge John Blackwell in Shokan. Charles C. Wieland in West Hur

Grace Catherine Bird in Jackson Title Plorida 36-Mrs. James Malia in Bayonne. Mrs. James W. Sillwell in El-

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-Mrs. Arthur Caston in Dairy: land. 4-William Pine in Stone Ridge. 5-Mrs. Sherman Lyons in Whit-

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Elizabeth Goff in Newburgh Aaron Aronofsky in New 1 9-Mrs. Michael Reilly in

Mrs. Jay Avery in Hoban's 10-George L. Van Sickle he

Selah Hendrickson in Midd Mrs. Michael O'Rourke in C ville.

Alfred Van Leuven in Wallen Charles A. Stalter in Glasce, Stanley E. Evans in Ellent 11-Joseph H. DeWitt in B. George W. Decker in Platte Adeline McCracken in Brea Charles W. Schaffer in m town.

12-James Townsend in nici**a**. Alton A. Brown in New York Mrs. Karl Weston in Highland Edward F. Shea in Syrnacus Mrs. Christina K. Haas in ville.

13—Helen L. Merritt in Way Mrs. George Lambert in In 14-Mrs. David M. Dew Pough**keepsie.**

Flank L. Shurter in Newburg 15-Edith A. Crosby in Lake 17-Mrs. Charles C. Stienig

liry, Saugerties. Isaac Newton in New Palis 18-Michael Martin in Hobe David M. Fridman in Rifton. 19-Salvatore Misasi in Glass 20-Harry Bruce Linton in

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23-Nat Moran in New Brid Mrs. Katherine E. Lyons in land. Ira M. Vedder in Saugerties.

24-Dr. Charles Johnston in I 25-Mrs. Mary M. Palmatia Tillaon. 26-Shirley Blair in Esopus 27-William L. Fuller in Mi

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29—George M. Barclay in Shi

1-Marcus Schoonmaker in

November

Charles Benjamin in Pough 28-Mrs. Martha Simmon West Shokan. William Atkins in High Falk Mrs. John Bouton in Fleisch-Lewis H. Kleeber in Saugeria

Florida.

Mills. Maine. Mrs. Aaron Brower in Pough sie. 30-William J. Wegebaur in Grove.

2-Mrs. Nancy L. Curtis in E 'n ville. 3-Elsa Kohlhepp in Ellenvill 4-John H. Rowe in Whitepa Mrs. William S. Lowery

5-Rufus Jenkins in Modena Joseph O. Schonger in Napano 6-Elizabeth Van Bramer in Egbert E. Thompson in E 1-William Thompson in Sauger-

water, N. J. 7-Mrs. George Purdy in borough. 8-Burton Courtwright in dletown. Hiram F. Reivea in New Palm

Herman Freer in Esopus. Thomas Shea to New York 9-Mrs. William Newton in E water, N. J. Lugene Avery Shokan. Mrs. Augustus Woolheater

Phoenicia. Mrs. Joseph V. DeHana Miami, Florida, Mrs. . Joseph Carlino in borough. 10-Mrs. John E. Decker is honkson

Englewood, N. J. William N. Hornbeck in O. Mrs. Lewis H. Woolsey in P. nix. Atizona. 15-Charles P. Asbley York.

12-Mrs. Walter Henry Syte

16-Katherine Saxton in honkson. Mrs. Agnes Ward in Brooklys. Mrs. Nicholas Res in St. Per Mrs. Morris Stock in Etlenville.

17-Albert H. Huber in Kerk

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in Passaic, N. J. Margauerite F. Wilson in El ville 21-Mrs. Anthony J. Golden Lawrence G. Warren in Gr wood, N. J.

-Mrs. Jacob Fett in Brook

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22-Dr. Charles W. Talley Newath, N. J Irene isabelle Hargrave in Pr keeneie. Mrs. Ephraim Goss Adams Poughkeepnie.

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ATLANTIC RECORD

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erce R. Brundage in Ellenville. -Philip DeGroodt in Alliger-George Wilkinson in Highland. rs. Grace Van Buskirk Boynton

AH, AT LAST

UNCERTAIN LANDING

EAGUET

street owned by James Eckert.

on Garden street. -

Roulder avenue.

7-Telephone call for cat in tree

Still alarm, fire in building at 131

Cornell street owned by Kingston

Factory Company. Fire was in some

excelsior, caused by sparks from a

Still alarm, range, oil ignited in

9-Box 212, chimney fire at 44

10-Still alarm, auto of the Rev.

L. A. Weaver caught fire on East

Union street, caused by short circuit.

Still alarm, chimney fire in house

14-Verbal call for fire in overalls

Telephone call for inhalator to 82

16-Still alarm, car of Joseph

18 Still alarm, car of Henry

William D. Brinnier on John street

Siil alarm, dump on coal car in-

26-Ros 62, false slarm.

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ON SECOND FLIGHT

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Dora Prull in New York. ierman B. Fowler in Alexandria,

rs. William Mais in Shultis Cor--Patrick Dooley on the Plank -Mrs. Benjamin DuBois in sted Lane.

3-John Gurney in Sleights-

Louis Maines in Mt. Vernon. lifford Sagendorf in Lake Hill. ra. Emma Whitney in Sauger-

ita Crespino in East Kingston. enry Nelson in Milton. 8-Walter F. Carey in Jersey rs. Levi Hasbrouck in Bogota,

rs. Ida Purdy Lyons in Pater-9—Fred Whatley in Buffalo. irs. Wealthy M. Gillette in Ellen-

Cyrus Hendrickson in Accord. -Mrs. Martha Hale in Ocean ames Joseph O'Reilly in New

-Jerome Horton in Wallkill. alter Flatz in Ellenville. 4-Walter C. Schultz in Mont-

- George S. Powell in New

6-Mrs. W. Scott Potter in -The Rev. Edwin O. Monett in

8-Mrs. Arthur Morgan in Butille. S-Dr. Caroline Sanford Finley,

irs. Cornelius Dill in Cottekill.
9—Mrs. Lewis Stock in Tillson. 9-Emory Carney, in High Falls. ohn Howard in Hempstead, L. I 9-John Wynne in Alsen.

CITY FIRES

he following record of fires withd from the records of Fire Chief eph L. Murphy:

January

-Still alarm for fire in auto of pert Ortale, caused by backfire. still alarm for fire in 3-story brick lding at 15 Hasbrouck avenue ned and occupied by A. Cohen furniture store. Smoke from mney.

-Still alarm, smoke from range stove in house at 31 Maple street ned by Charles Burger. 3-Still alarm for chimney fire

206 Flatbush avenue, owned by A. Austin. Still alarm, fire under stairway in

hutors.

15-Box 15, frame dressing room Kingston Point Beach, owned by Altamati, destroyed. 16-Still alarm, chimney fire at

use of L. Mantone, Linderman enue extension. 17-Still alarm, chimney fire.

use of Mrs. E. Schroeder, 61 Grant ceet. Still alarm, soot burning in stove pe, house of Thomas Kelley, 158 rentham street.

welding machine. 18-Still alarm, cat in tree, 35 kitchen stove in house on Catskill avenue, owned by Lester Cole. No damage.

entv street. Telephone call, barn of Ray Elendorf at Hufley destroyed by fire. Still alarm, chimney fire, house of filliam Schryver, 45 Van Deusen renue. 20-Box 231, filling tank of truck

f Jesse G. Banks of Boulder avenue. [

any avenue. No damage. Out street.

Still slarm, fire in tree in rear of in locker room of Forst plant on 5 Andrew street.

Abeel street. Still alarm, smoke from chimney secked up in building at 5 West O'Neil street when Charles, 7 months strand, owned by Max Leventhal. 22-Still alarm, fire in one-story rame building, 11 Cornell street, caught head in crib.

Still alarm, chimner fire house of gasoline made fast under hood of Appa. Louis R. Montanari, 56 Lincoln car had ignited. Slight damage.

used for storage. Building badly

24-Box 75, auto of Lawrence Schulz of 3 Maple street on fire street backfired. Slight damage, en Henry street, Still alarm, broken coil in het air

heater at 22 Taylor street, owned by Polis Roman Still alarm, back draft in heater at 395 Forball arenue, owned by 21 Said alarm, backite in

ling fire to payers.

house of J. P. Karanuch.

dischilling in Albany aremse.

house of Chester Hotaling.

Foll alarm, car of A. W. Embree

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of M. Gascol at 295 Clinton avenue Room hadly damaged by fire and porting harge at Fremey's dock, Wil-Still alarm. are in attie of house at 25 Janua arenue, caused by desmoke. positing hot usings in a basket set-Shullis at 11 Ponchhockie street best Rescued from harge by tre-28 Sill alaran, chieney fire in

Radiator hope larst, allowing alco | men in rowboat. hol to flow an hat motor, igniting | SHITHEL

The Box 25. fire in wacant apart.

25. Box 25. fire in mail box in 19. Telephone call, had ashes he made in house at 32 Abel street from a Randon post office. There is seet on rest parch at 13 West founded from the Fannie Gallon. Fire were about 15 ledges question from a light damage bounded from the founded slight damage.

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in house of James Salvino. East uel F. Colao. 31 Gill street. caused street. cupied by Colonial Liquor Dis- Kingston. Extinguished before fire- by excess oil. No damage. 28-Telephone call for inhalator. Still alarm, sparks from chimney Hyman Rosenthal died of heart atset fire to roof of house at 52 Grant tack at 55 West Pierpont street. Still alarm, chimney fire at Eagle

Still alarm, chimney fire in house Hotel. of George A. Freer, 14 Apple street. 29—Still alarm, barn of George 23—Still alarm, of Til Hospital. for storage and chicken house, destroyed. Fire discovered by boy who Glenn street, also on Andrew street. had gone to feed chickens. Mr. | 24-Box 37, fire in cellar of house, of coal truck owned by Edward brickyard, East Kingston.

Match

1-Still alarm, chimner fire, house Susan street.

Still alarm, chimney fire, house on Granite Court, owned by Frank drew street. Rockwell.

owned by Julius Kline. Caused by by Joseph Beichert.
Foster Kline in cellar looking for 8-Still alarm, tru spark ignited froming board which age. burned unnoticed for some time. The

hand slightly. Bennett of 4 Ravine street. Can of Rondout street, owned by Samuel carburctor.

Burns in garage at 39 Wrentham lile.

19-Still alarm, backfire in car of Hall. North Front street. Overheated furnace. 9....Still alarm, U. & D. shops.

East Strand, watchman started fire in nited at independent Coal Company blacksmith's force. 10 Still alkanı, ena est Ared Greens of Hunley in front of court

shades in Haing room of spartment lound overcome by cost ass. 12-Telephone call from police re-

29 Stal alarm. Chimney fire in house at 192 Albany aronne made fast at Gill dock. Ice jam and infilling from broader set fire to root from

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22-Still alarm, chimney fire at 119 Cedar street. Grass fires on Hooker street and Grass fire on Mary's avenue. Boulevard. Grass fires on Glen street and 9 Valley street.

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Chapel street. 23-Still alarm, grass fire in rear Green street.

Flicker cut on head when trying to of David Eush. 240 West Chestnut Osterhoudt, in garage at 191 Greenget chickens out. Fireman Peter street. Smoke filled house, damage kill stenue. Carry had hand burned working at by fire not heavy.

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of A. J. Stopski, 187 Fourth avelond avenue.

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31-Still alarm, grass fire on An-1 Emerick street. April

in home of Edward J. Kearney, 172 to West Strand. Rabbi Noah Rosen-West Pierpont street. Smoke but no that of Hone street found drowned

8-Still alarm, truck of S Tomphis dog, lighted a piece of paper and kins of 32 Clinton avenue. No dam

boy later discovered burning board move leaking refrigerator at 15 St. old son, of Frederick Paulus, had and carried it outdoors, hurning his Mary's street.

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7-Still alarm, chimney fire at 572 origin in tacant house at 24 Willow building.

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tree on Wynkoop Place. 11-Still alarm, a mattress on line garage. ili starm, chimney fire at 137 Greenkill avenue. nited from sparks.

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street.

29-Still alarm, grass fire set fire building at 16 Catherine street in Rondont creek where Ora Costello, face, to blocks under frame building on some crates and old awning, causing 13, of Newburk avenue, was found; Still alarm for Sterling street theavy smoke damage. Fire dam- drowned. Still alarm, chimney fire at \$3 Hemlock avenue.

26-Box 1s, fire in garage at 67 Kingston Scrap Iron & Metal Com-, Still alarm for dump off Susan Abruyn street. Fire started in pany on Hasbrouck arenue. street.

corner of building where tent and 29—Still alarm, fire in rubbish, Still alarm, fire was rags burning camping outfit were stored. Garage under rear porch at 75 Hasbrouck in metal container at 115 Abeel 2-Still alarm, kerosene oil heater 2-Telephone call for inhalator corner of building where tent and was considerable damaged, no well assence. Shight damage. Street. Fire started in cities as a car in the building.

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Telephone call for inhalator to Colonial City Chevrolet Garage on O'Neil street. John Scharschu and Harrison Dart were excavating for new building and ditch caved in on Both removed to Kingston them. ! Hospit#l.

Box 231, ice house of O. & W. railroad of supposed incendiary origin. Building empty at time.

30—Still alarm for fire in Sterling street dump.

July

3-Still alarm, rubbish in rear of Lawrence Petersen's house on Wrentham street. 4-Still alarm, sawdust on dock

of Kingston Oil Company, on fire, Still alarm, grass fire off Susan street Still starm, metal tub containing paint rags in store at 560 Broadway.

Spontaneous combustion. Store filled with smoke. Store vacant at time. Verbal report of brush fire on Boulevard. Telephone call for inhalator at

Glenerie Park. Wesley Hayes, 7, of Newburgh, drowned when boat he

was in upset.
6-Box 73, fire started in rear room on second floor of building at 646 Broadway, owned by Grant Brinnier, did considerable damage before being brought under control. 7-Telephone call for aid for fire in house of Charles Zimmerman, Jr . on Salem street, Port Ewen.

8-Still alarm for Sterling street dump.
9-Telephone call for inhalator at tilster Landing. C Merton Davis,

21, of Saugerties, drowned. Still alarm, meat in gas oven in apartment of Warren Johnston, 148 Washington avenue. 10-Still alarm, short circuit in

electric motor at ice house of Binnewater Ice Company on Pine street. 11-Still alarm, smoke in down-town post office, 3 West Strand, caused by smoke backing up in chim-

13-Still alarm, electric motor overheated in refrigerator in store of Joseph Suskind, 245 East Strand. 15-Still alarm, grass fire on Andrew street, also one on Grand street. Another on Flatbush avenue.

Telephone call from Richard Fox. He had discovered smoke in building at 222 Foxhall avenue. vestigated and found two small boys had started fire in stove. 17-Still alarm, truck and trailer

upset making turn from Broadway into Ferry street, damaging two parked cars. Truck was loaded with paper and brakes failed to hold. Still alarm, grass fire in Hasbrouck

18—Still alarm, fire in home of N. D. J. Murphy, 9 Andrew street. Thomas Wolf was using varnish remover in kitchen, rubbing it with ateel wool when varnish remover burst into flames, causing considerable damage in kitchen. Fire extinguished before department ar-

20-Box 144, lightning struck cupola tearing off roof at 12 Stuyvesant street, owned by John Kelder. No fire followed bolt.

21-Still alarm, auto of Eugene J. Jenkins on Wall street. Rear seat damaged by fire caused by cigarette. Still alarm for city dump off Susan

street. 22-Still alarm, house at 80 West Chester street. Painter burning off paint set fire to roof. Fire put out before department arrived. House vacant at time.

23-Still alarm, grass fire on Greenkill avenue.

Telephone call asking for help to get rid of swarm of bees at 162 Fair

24-Still alarm, range oil burner

in kitchen range at 114 Pearl street. No damage. Still alarm to garage in rear of 144 Downs street where Lincoln Crosby

in yard at 161 Prospect street is was burning rubbish on dirt floor of tited from sparks.

17 Still alarm, car of Chauncey Cornell coal pockets on East Strand.

E. Snyder parked on John street. Damage slight. Verbal call that there was smoke in Bunting's store at 279 Fair street.

19- Still alarm, electric wire in damaged. Caused by kerosene oil Pennington's car on Main street, cooking stove exploding, Mrs. Telephone call for inhalator to Schoonmaker burned on arm and

dump.

25 Hemoved cat from tree on 28—Still alarm, garage in rear of collock avenue.

25 Johnston avenue damaged by fire Still alarm, fire in junk pile at of unknown origin.

"street. Fire started in effort to drive

-fighting fire in frame barns on farm

Box 221, house at 2 South Wash-Box 47, fire in siding of house at 112 First avenue, owned by Andrew ington avenue. Surplus kerosene oil in oil range in hasement impited

causing damage by smoke.

21 Still alarm for dump off August

1- Still alarm, grass fire on Har-2. -Still alaim, fire in sawdust on

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23 Still slarm. Sre in the

24-Telephone call of electric wire burning in tree on Smith ave-27-Bill alerm for fire in quarry hole dump of Delaware avenue.

1—Still slarm, electric motor in cellar of store of John De Gasperis, 773 Broadway, had short circuit causing amoke in store. Damage

Box 45, auto of Charles Partian, 48 Hasbrouck avenue, caught fire while carburetor was being cleaned

and gaseline vapor ignited.

2. Still alarm, fire under hood of a Fleetway coach on Liberty street caused by short circuit. Considerable damage to motor. Fire slarm box 74 was pulled but failed to regis-

S-Verbal call at Cornell station for fire in car of Fred Prehn of Rifton in front of station caused by short circuit.

9-Telephone call from Dr. Le-Fever stating that a man was brought to his office from Kingston Dress Company on Greenkill avenue, partly overcome by gas and asking for use of inhalator. Thomas Fin-erty, who worked at factory was overcome by illuminating gas from

10—Still alarm, fire at base of gasoline pump on curb at 338 Hasbrouck avenue, owned by Austin R. Hitchcock.

11-Verbal call for awning fire at

260 Fair street.
Still alarm, Buick coach of Buick Company in front of 5 Main street, caused by short circuit. Damage to wiring slight.

13 Still alarm, truck of John Beatty loaded with milk. Fire started in uphoistery and cab badly damaged. 14-Box 17, heavy blast at gas

plant of Central Hudson Gas & Elec-tric Corporation on East Strand, fol-lowed by flame and black smoke shooting high in air was cause of alarm. The explosion was feit throughout Ponckhockie section. Edward F. Stopski sitting on his porch at 20 Crane street was startled by explosion and thought gas plant had blown up. He turned in an alarm from Box 17. Glass and window such lying on ground at plant would indicate it had been blown out. Fireman Lawton at plant said it was caused by a little too much oil in carburetor, but nothing unusual. 15-Still slarm, fire in mattress

in bedroom of home of James Hill at grass. 86 East Union street, caused by Hill smoking in bed.

Box 223, false alarm. 17-Still alarm, fire in sawdust of

ice house of Cornell Steamboat Company on dock. Cedar street.

Lowe of Stickles avenue, backfire in carburetor. 22-Box 25, truck of T. J. Armink

of Yonkers, loaded with merchandise, caught fire on East Strand. Merchandise badly damaged. 24—Still alarm, tar burning in

pitch pot in rear of Nekos Brothers' store on Wall street. 26-Still alarm, chimney fire at

42 Fair street. 30-Still alarm, car of Hyman Kunst, backfire in carburetor. No Wilbur avenue.

damage. October

Still alarm, smoke from chimney at 92 Broadway.

-Still alarm, fire started in bird's nest in roof of rear porch at 304 Clinton avenue, which was ignited by spark from an unknown source.

5-Still alarm, tree on fire off West O'Reilly street. 5-Still alarm, Sterling street

dump. 11-Still alarm, Morgan's restau-

rant, 19 Cornell street; grease in not levard. used to cook French fry potatoes on gas range ignited. Still alarm, short circuit in elec-

tric motor of refrigerator in Ginz- Chestnut street. burg's drug store. 12-Still alarm, grass fire near Hooker street.

Van Slyke & Horton eigar factory.
Still alarm, range oil ignited in by street. kitchen range in kitchen of Oda 24—Still alarm, co. Striefer of Abruyn street, fire in up-

-Verbal call, car of John Genss holstery: slight damage. in front of high school, caused by back fire in carburetor.

West Union street. 23-Box 74, chimney fire at 715 Broadway.

use of inhalator at \$1 Green street, the year.

James G. Killen, 30 years old, overcome by gas from open jet on gas of house at 111 Spring street occu-

Hospital. 25-Still alarm, car of George Mc-Nally of Jersey City, backfire in car-

buretor; slight damage. Still alarm, burning leaves on Manor avenue.

carburetor. Still alarm, car of Frederick Davi of Wall street, backfire; slight dam-

Backfire: slight damage.

Buck caught fire on Boulevard.

ill of smoke.
Still alarm, leaves burning in West avenue. Chester street.

November

use of inhalator at 192 Ten Broeck of Kingston Auto Faris Company on avenue, where James Secor, 52, was Greenkill avenue. found overcome by illuminating gar, 9-Rex 15, tenement house on but Secor was dead.

used for rubbish on fire in shed in most. rear of Governor Clinton Heisle 11 - Still alarm, house at \$6 Pine aliant damage to shed,

Still alarm, quarry hole dump off Boyce, Eachbre, Silght damage, tate near New Palsyckmore street.

Still alarm, 10 Meadow street, ning and burned, Sycamore street.

6--Still alarm, grass fire along t.

Call for eat on pole on Elizabeth carburetor.

9-Sill alarm, Ford truck of Buo. Iron tree on Chapel street. se & Parish of Lake Katrine. Cab 21 - Box 64, 1 mo-story frame on truck hadly damaged.

on Ducks avenue. Still alarm, fire in a container in in store pipe,

They Had Fleeting Fame In '36



11-Verbal call, city dump off and Florence streets. Delaware avenue.

Box 231, frame barn used as ga- Lorillard Company, short in wiring rage in rear of 108 North Front caused smoke under dash; no damstreet. Cause of fire thought to be age. due to a hoy setting fire to papers

of Newark, N. J., backfire in car- used to manufacture concrete blocks

Broadway. 14-Still alarm, grass fire on West O'Rellly street.

Still alarm, Sterling street dump. 15-Still alarm, fire in davenport in living room of house of Henry P. Barmann, 10 Fairview avenue.

16-Box 36, chimney fire at 116 Still alarm, brush fire on High

2—Box 49, Studebaker car of pipe of kitchen range in house of John D. Van Kleeck, 243 Washing-

ton avenue. Still alarm, electric wire on pole on Ferry street.

17-Still alarm, grass fire off Sta-18-Still alarm, grass fire rear of

city hall. 19-Still alarm, grass fire off High Road and one off Joy's Lane.

20-Still alarm, grass fire on Linderman avenue. 21-Still alarm, grass fire on Bou-

Call to remove cat from tree on Washington avenue.

22-Still alarm, grass fire on West 23-Still alarm, grass fire on

23-Still alarm, grass fire on Tub-24-Still alarm, car of Harry

Still alarm, excess oil in oil stove

in room of Francis Brady at 25 Clin-20-Still alarm, chimney fire at 12 ton avenue, caused flame and smoke; no fire damage. -Box 23, Cornell coal pockets

on East Strand badly damaged by Telephone call from Dr. Silk for fire. This was first two-alarm fire of

He was taken to Benedictine pled by Mrs. Mamie Stelz, which started in wooden basket and burned

up partition to ceiling. 28-Still alarm, chimney fire at 33 Pine street. Still alarm, fire at 105 Hone street

caused by smoke pipe passing 26—Still miarm, car of George through partition without proper in- Dwaarkill. Kramer of Meadow street, backfire in sulation; small damage to building.

December

1-Still alarm, fire at 99 Gage 27-Box 49. Dodge truck of S. ing pail of rooting cement on store in kitchen. Gas in tar expanded and street. Man repairing roof was heat-Levine & Son on East Union street. blew cover off. Tar ignited setting 30-Verbal call, car of Arthur fire to siding and ceiling. Damage sick caught fire on Roulevard small.

4- Sill alarm, tree fire on Mary's

6.-Telephone call to remove cat

from tree on Clinton avenue. I-Telephone call from police for | 8 Still alarm, auto body in yard

Terry's brickyase. Fire started in -Still alarm, wooden harrel kitchen from steve and burned up to

distance assentine, ducting they in collar Miller at Marbletown. 2-Sill slarm, bonfire on East stairway caught fite. Damage slight Union street, another on Hasbrouck 15. Still plants, car in garage, 10 Walnut street, owned by Chris-

Still plann, grass fire on Hudson owned by Isane Farler, hot water heater, range off need in heater. Charles Hall near Gardiner destroyed Still alarm, bonfire on Chambers Eurner out of adjustment. Slight by fire ifire damage.

Bahn on Prince street. Backfire in hing and burned. It. Telebrone call to remove cal Remy destroyed by fire.

dwelling, 47 Emerick street, owned

10. Call to remove cal from tree by Andrew J. Schillon and occupied tant premises at Rosendale destroyed

by Andrew J. Sentiling and one again that it is fire.
by Carrie Pougherly; soot burning in fire.
5 alider mill of Dr. Frank W.

23-Still alarm, Ford truck of

18—Still alarm, chimney at 105 under rear corner of building.

19—Still alarm, truck of John

19—Still alarm, truck of John

Fair street, car of Joseph Ruthvan

12—Still alarm, fire 25-Still alarm, car of William Stokes; exhaust pipe set fire to floor 26-Still alarm, fire in building

on Island Dock. Fire in siding. Still alarm, chimney fire at 110 Damage slight.
roadway. Verbal call for overheated motor in car driven by Thomas O'Hara of

Lafayette avenue. 27-Still alarm, grass fire on Murray street, also in Hasbrouck Park. crass fire on Foxhall avenue. 28-Still alarm, grass fire on An-

rew street. 29-Still alarm, blue smoke in basement of brick building at 608 Broadway, caused by electric current; an of such striking beauty that she being overloaded.

FIRES, OUTSIDE CITY

The following is a list of fires outside of Kingston, during 1936, as pany of Countess Castell has started compiled from the columns of The the rumor in Nazi circles that for

January

2-General store of John Smith at the Fuehrer. Kripplebush, destroyed by fire. Fire badly damaged the Perfection Handkerchief factory at Ellen- Australia Lets Down

17-Fire destroyed 3 horses, 1 cow, large amount of hay and barn on farm of Augustus Elmendorf on Hurley avenue, just over city line. 24-The three story meat market that were raised originally to pre-

and dwelling of Irving D. Sutton in New Paltz destroyed by fire. 29—Barn on farm of Joseph Begara near Lake Katrine burned. Seven cows and a team of horses.

also destroyed. February

4-Ellenville visited by disastrous fire which destroyed buildings and a aliens who desire to enter the island dozen business places and offices in for permanent residence will be perbusiness section with loss placed at mitted to do so when the necessary \$75.000.

12-Large barn and 11 horses destroyed by fire at Lake Minnewaska. Interior of the Oakes School at Oakes destroyed by fire. 16-Frame schoolhouse at Shady partially destroyed by fire.

March

1-Young's Garage at Milton badly damaged by fire.
23—Fire destroyed large dairy

barn, hay, farm implements and a cow on farm of Everett Aumick near Aurit

8-Barn on the Miles Elmendorf farm at Clintondale destroyed. 18-Fire destroyed a six-family

house on the Shultz brickyard at East Kingston. 26-Chevrolet car and a number

July

T-Residence of Charles Zimmernan in Port Ewen destroyed by fire. 10-Property of Mrs. Emilie Mittelstaedt at Tillsen struck by lightning. One of bedrooms was dainaged by fire.

25 A cabin cruteer named by George Braverman of Norfolk, Va., had to reach through a small door destroyed by fire in Saucerties ereck 000,08**% to** sent drive 20-Fire desirosed two burns on

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23- Large barn of Arbuckle tate near New Paliz struck by light- weather, to keep the sleeper warm- BOOK, with its many helpful bints to busiebsor bus unitate each

Still alarm, car of Miss Mildred estate at New Paltz struck by Hight-23-Barn of old N. PuBois Elling

Puncelow of S. J. Spohiet at St.

- Aria (1841) Land

22 - 8130 aluem for grass fire off Termillager at Highland burned

ground. October

4-The Waster Fullen building in Rosendale damaged by fire.
29-House occupied by Mrs. Al-

bert Boetner in Cottekill destroyed 31 - The Methodist Episcopai Church at Hunter burned. November

15-Old Bevier stone house at Napanoch destroyed by fire. 19-House of Goulleb Statsny at

Rosendale burned. 22—Forest fire on Snake Hill back 27—Sawmill of Charles Duloff at Boiceville destroyed.

in Port Ewen damaged. December. 4-Auto of the Rev. Ralph H. Beaumont of Ulster Park damaged

28-Bungalow of Harold Taylor

8-Large farm house of Gerow Schoonmaker at New Hurley 10-Dairy house of Boice Broth-

ers at Lake Katrine destroyed by The Interior of the Villa Perez on Saugerties road damaged by flames.

ROMANCE AT LAST COMES TO HITLER

Woman's Influence Now Felt in Life of Fuehrer.

Munich, - Visitors to Adolf Hitler's summer headquarters in the Bavarian Alps say there is a new joyousness in the general atmosphere of the Fuehrer's summer White House.

Some attribute this to the influence of charming Countess Maedi von Castell, who has been Hitler's personal guest on frequent occasions in the last year. The importance of Countess Maedi in Hitler's social life also is evidenced by the assertion of visitors to his Bavarian home that the countess occupies one of the thirteen villas around Hitler's "Berghof" which were bought as homes and offices for his staff and his guests.

Countess Maedi is in her early thirties. She was born Countess von Schaumburg. Her first marriage proved unhappy. She obtained a divorce but was compelled to leave her child in the custody of her husband. She then married the dashing flyer, Count Castell, who is rarely in Berlin or Germany because he flies for the Lufthansa lines in China.

The countess, who is quite well-todo, has an estate in Silesia and for some time had a small flat in Munich. She met the Fuehrer through the sister of her flying husband, Princess Schaumburg-Lippe. Prince Schaumburg - Lippe is one of the numerous aids of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels who, with his wife, attempts to bring the most beautiful women of Germany into official Nazi society.

Magda Goebbels herself is a womdoes not hesitate to invite other beautiful women to her numerous brilliant parties.

The eagerness with which the Fuehrer of Germany seeks the comthe rumor in Nazi circles that for the first time in years a woman's influence can be felt in the life of

Barriers to Immigrants Canberra. - The depression has been sufficiently overcome in Australia to permit lowering of barriers vent too great an influx of alien

job seekers. According to official sources both economic conditions and employment on the island are normal.

With the lowering of the temporary barriers that had been raised, all permit is obtained.

Under the classifications governing the latter, preference will be accorded dependent relatives of persons already residing in Australia subject to a satisfactory guarantee of maintenance from the latter; other aliens nominated and guaranteed by persons in Australia and who have assured work or \$250 landing money: aliens without guarantors in Australia who will engage in trades and occupations and who have \$1,-000 landing money.

Sharp Dealers, No Maids

in Old Bergen Quarters There were no good old days for the housemaids of Bergen, Norway, at least not for those who took care 31—Sill alarm, meat in gas store burned filling apartment of Mrs. wis in yard of Kingston Trust Com. stroyed garage of William C. Pieper merchants there. Although these then see how the fact of the establishments of the Hansa out in an action-loving flare! And Mande Graves of 26 Franklin street damage.

On Esopus avenue, town of Uster, traders, part of a group which conmay add a sparkling note of confull of smoke. trolled the commerce of many large trast to the simple hodice! You'll cities in northern Europe during the find wool creps or silk jersey smart Middle Ages, went there to live, ac- and appropriate (inexpensive, too); cording to their own regulations Complete Disgrammed Marian Marthey were not permitted to inter- tin Sew Chart included. marry with the people of Bergen.

in order to make the beds. For this reason, the beds, which were stamps (coins preferred) for EACH the property of Mrs. Katherine Oliver along the room wall, with one door and another opening into the room. cs. The last could be closed during cold MARIAN

> heavy, for buying, and the other lost a few pounds first on the things | ORDERED TOGETHER. they sold and then a few more on the merchandise they received in Freeman. Pattern Department, 222 TE THE TA

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Azure Blue For Palm Beach Wear

The blue of southern skies is the outstanding color in this resort spectator sports costume. Both the angora sweater and the little crocheted overseas cap are in that shade. The tailored, white calf, envelope bag is accented on the Sap with three initials—white, azure blue and navy blue. The cotton kerchief, knotted carelessly about the throat, is navy blue and

—— Home Institute —

GAMES MAKE PARTIES GAY



Your parties will be long remem- the party begins. Why not set up a bered as the gayest and most origi- sandwich bar?

rom start to finish with lively games. Alternate your brain-teasing pa- bread, softened butter spread, potted per-and-pencil games with pure nonpanies the gay group above.

All you'll need is a hag of wrapped with a fresh candy. But if Bob had er parties and more of them! guessed rightly. Sara would have had

place as "It".

nal in town—if you zip them up gamesters make their own from this outlay: Sliced white, whole wheat and rye

ham or tongue, liverwurst, shrimp sense like Traveling Taffies-which salad spread, pickles, olives and celery hearts. Our 40-page booklet, GOOD PAR-

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Hollywood

Sights And Sounds -By Rabbin Coons

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-Unreel pant The times so unsettled as as Tess Slesinger said fictionally that film mak-

ers must have a care. Fritz Lang wanted to film a story about the next war. After consultation with various foreign ambassadors he learned he could make it, all right. But after making it there would be just about two countries in which Greta Garbo he could show

it, the other being Siam. . Most fitting gesture of the month: world-premiering Ca mille," the heroine consumed by more than love, on the desert.

Garbo is sepulchrally beautiful in this one, and Robert Taylor surprises with his first job of acting... Claudette Colbert, and most of the women present, wept at the

Lily Pons sings, acts cute and walks out on two weddings in "That Girl from Paris," which shows but faint similarity to Bety Compson's early talkie "Street Girl." Lee-lee, surrounded by a mad male quartet composed Gene Raymond, Jack Oakie, Mischa Auer and Frank Jenks, is really very cute. . . And Lucille Ball in her first big role, makes a bid

to take Ginger Rogers' place a Fred Astaire's partner. After the preview, fans lined up butside for Gene and Jeanette Ma-Donald, who emerged and sailed through the crowd which fell back tespectfully. A disgusted young woman, poised to tackle, withdrew with the rest, but muttered: "These Westwood and Beverly Hills perple are too polite—they let 'em ga

Those long movie titles are reducing the weary marquee-lighten to efforts like this, seen on a Vermont avenue theater: "Mag. Bruta—Valiant Carrie..."

Easiest marquee problem was

presented by "M"... And I doubt if there has been a tougher one than "I'm Glad My Boy Grew Up
To Be a Soldier," which someone
perpetrated in 1915.... Incidentally, the shortest possible title has never been used. . . . Just "I" . . Clark Gable says he used to be embarrassed in heavy love

Few Plaques Here Hollywood, where fame lights and flits, is not strong on enduring memorials. . . . If a monument to Schumann-Heink is erected, it will be only the second. . . . The other (to Valentino) stands in a tiny

park, where occasionally an extra

girl has made a bid for notice with

a "suicide attempt."

OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Dinner Serving Three Or

Four

The Menu Smothered Pork Chops Buttered Cabbage Biscuits
Orange Cranberry Conserva White Cake With Nut Brown Frosting Grapes Coffee

Smothered Fork Chops

(An Oven Dish) loin chops 1/2 teaspoon minced parelty 2 cups sliced

1 cup mile Sprinkle chops with flour and easonings. Place in shallow baking dish and cover with potatoes. Add milk and put on lid. Bake for o minutes in a moderate over. Uncover and bake for about 15 minutes until chops are brown

Serve in dish in which they are

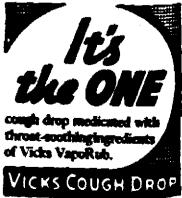
Orange Cranberry Conserve 3 pounds cran-1 teaspoon grated lemma berries rind I jablespoons

lemon julce 1% cups water 5 cups sugar ground Wash and quarter oranges. Dis-card seeds and put pulp and skin through food chopper. Add water and let simmer for 15 minutes. Cool. Add rest of ingredients and cook slowly until the mixture is thick and jelly-like. Pour into

sterilized jars and seal. When cool, cover with paraffin.

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Tanilla. Boil gently and without stiring, the sugar, water and sait. When a fine thread forms when a portion is tested in a cup of cold water, slowly pour the hot syrup into beaten egg whites and con-tinue beating until thick and creamy. Add rest of ingredients. Then frost the cake.



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Last, but not least, we wish PY NEW YEAR!

ly 1937 bring you a full meas-of success and the joy that comes the knowledge of service given

Gratitude! old year passed away yestolday.

A chapter in my life finished—Ah! those months were filled with sorrows—loys and strife.

rudging up life's rugged hills huge obstacles appeared. thankful for the courage that overcame each barrier feared. though, at times, my grief was deen and very hard to bear, grateful for consoling thoughts

which lessened my despair. now the joys which came to me, though in themselves immense, e by the sorrows, in between, made much, much more intense. -Lyla Myers

rs. Gabley-This morning Mrs. bbe told me the very gossip I ed you not to repeat to anyone tuse I promised Mrs. Bone I l**d**n't tell.

irs. Jabber—Why, the mean ig! She promised me she ildn't tell a soul. I'll certainly her a thing or two. irs. Gabley—Oh, no. Don't do t. I told her I wouldn't tell you

Jail Visitor—Isn't prison life tty hard? Convict-Naw, it ain't so bad. The rden never drags me out to bridge rties or to the movies in the eve-

Some women never know what to pect next from their husbands, and me husbands try hard not to dispoint them.

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e parrot taught him to swear. Read It or Not The Statue of Liberty stands on

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New Instrument Will Be One of World's Largest.

Chicago.-Grinding of the 82-inch mirror of the telescope for the new McDonald observatory, co-operative astronomical enterprise of the University of Texas and the University of Chicago, will be completed in time for tests of the new instrument We wish for thee a Smoothly in its mounting at Mt. Locke, Texas, site of the new observatory, early next year.

The mounting of the new instrument already has been installed in the observatory dome and has been completely tested, Dr. Otto Struve, director of the McDonald observatory and the Yerkes observatory of with All Our Heart, A VERY the University of Chicago, said recently. The mirror, cast late in 1933 in Corning, N. Y., is now being ground in Cleveland.

The new telescope will be the second largest in the world for a brief period, exceeded only by the 100inch instrument of the Mt. Wilson observatory.

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Construction of the offices in the for the staff, a power plant, and other subsidiary buildings, being carried on under the direction of Mr.

We have a sposed to continue them, with the 2 per cent payoril tax for some modifications, pending clearer old age pension reserves stated to linsight into the future of the feder-state of the new slowed down after three years of motake effect at the outset of the new all program University of Texas, will be completed before the end of the year. The dome itself was finished in March of 1935.

The University of Texas, which received a bequest of some \$840,000 in the will of the late William J. McDonald for an astronomical observatory, is building and will maintain the observatory, and the University of Chicago will provide the staff. President H. Y. Benedict of the University of Texas, and J. H. L. Stark, chairman of the board of regents, have been keenly interested in the project, which will save the duplication of facilities costing at

versity of Chicago has recently addattic ded to its already strong astronomical test.

Anticipating further efforts to write NRA principles into law, some industries sought under accrutiny of the University of Leyden and the Lick observatory, Dr. Bengt Stromgur of the federal trade commission to work Lick observatory, Dr. Bengt Stromgur of the University of discipline Copenhagen, Dr. S. Chandrasekhar of Madras, India, and more recently of Cambridge university and Harvard; Dr. Philip C. Keenan of the Perkins observatory of Ohio State and Ohio Wesleyan universities, Dr. Carl K. Seyfert of the Harvard observatory, and Dr. Paul Rud- immediate revenue-producing ef nick of the University of Chicago, fects. have been added to the department.

Astronomers Named.

Drs. Seyfert and Rudnick have been appointed astronomers to serve at the McDonald observatory, with Mrs. Jessie Rudnick as part-time assistant. Assistant Professor C. T. Elvey of the Yerkes staff will supervise the activities of the Texas observatory during Dr. Struve's absence. Most of the members of the astronomy department will make periodic trips to Mt. Locke to secure observational data with the new re-Sector.

During the construction of the observatory building and the new telescope, considerable work has been carried on at Mt. Locke, using a 12-inch instrument from Yerkes. a Schmidt camera, and other equipment. Recently work at the Mc-Donald observatory obtained the first evidence of the existence of theoretically postulated but never proved by observation.

43 States Urged to Halt "Commuting Criminals"

Chicago.-Forty-three state legislatures, convening in 1937, will be pany dividends. Coupled with preurged by the interstate commission on crime to start a legal war against commuting criminals." A four - point program will be

pressed to simplify the procedure of extraditing criminals, facilitate the summaning of out-of-state witnesses. permit officers to cross state lines to arrest fleeing suspects and permit interstate compacts for supervision of persons on parole.

The American Legion has pleaged itself to back the commission's program. New York and New Jersey have adopted the four statutes advocated: Rhode Island has adopted three, and Illinois, Indiana, Louisiane, and Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota and Virginia each have approved one.

Alaskan Pelts Are Up 15 Per Cent Over Year Ago

St. Louis. - More than 20,000 pelts, mostly Alaskan seal, representing the entire seasonal catch of hunters in Alaskan island preserves, sold here at prices from 15 to 20 per

Business, Fitting Self To New Laws, Ends '36 With Shower Of Dividends Town of Saugerties Sunday School Association plans were day School Association plans were



Broadly-grinning employes of the American Steel and Wire company shout their thanks for an average 10 per cent wage increase. Workers in many another line got fatter pay envelopes in '36.

W. W. Dornberger, architect of the mentous activity for reform and control of the money machinery, the securities business and large sectors of

industry. But out of the last ses-sion of congress came, notably, a tax measure—the corporate surplus levy—which helped produce a spectacular year-end distribution of dollars to shareholders and workers.

Got Adjusted To New Laws

Besides dipping into larger earnings to disburse hundreds of millions of dollars in extra dividends and bonuses for workers, business sought to adjust itself to the Robin-son-Patman law against price diserimination in distribution of goods and the social security program, passed in the previous session.

In carrying out its agreement with the University of Texas, the University of Chicago has recently adductive the constitutional text.

See New Philosophy

Many tax authorities saw in the steeply graded levy on undistributed corporate carnings, passed over loud opposition from industry, an expression of social and economic philosophy more important in the long run than

They linked it with heavy federal spending, public works and high in-come taxes on the upper extremes of wealth as an avenue for eluicing money into consumption channels to raise purchasing power of the masses and speed full employment of the

nation's productive machinery. What long-range influence this would have upon expansion of industrial plants and industries supplying tools of the machine age was a topic of controversy.

Purchasing Power Climbs

At any rate, a record-breaking year-end downpour of extra and special dividends accompanied the rush to reduce tax liabilities under the law.

Wage increases and Christmas bonuses for workers swelled the nation's stream of purchasing power substantially at a time when rising prices threatened to lift living costs

Many companies stated candidly red nebulae, existence of which was they were paying out funds which ordinarily would have gone into reserves for contingencies or expan-Wholesale revamping of dividend policies was evident.

Another important effect of the tax iaw was increased pressure for simplification of corporate structures by lower exemptions on inter-comutility holding company act, the tax measure appeared to have hastened elimination of subsidiary units to avoid penalties on complicated holding actuan.

Pendon A Problem

The Robinson-Paiman law, interpreted generally as aimed to put independent retailers on a better competitive footing with great chain

cent higher than a year ago.

The auctions are held semi-anqually by the Fouke Fur company under supervision of the United States government.

Receipts from the fall sale totaled \$519,319. Seel skins brought an average price of \$30. Fox skins brought about \$35 each. Three sea offer skins, confiscated from hunters who had violated the closed season. brought prices ranging from \$5.50 to \$125.

Severity per cent of the receipts of the sale goes to the federal government. The balance is divided equally between Canada and Japan.

THREE CHEERS FOR A BAISE

By FREDERICK GARDNER
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

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The reported, however, that it was moverable affect operating costs. Most larger industrial units having criteria plans. steered a course marked by faring manufacturers to revise selling industrial units having private plans
reaching federal laws touching trade contracts.



WHERE IT GOES With buying power boosted by bonuses and wage increases, workers throng department stores for holiday purchases.

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TOWN OF SAUGERTIES

At a recent meeting of the new of- Inter-relations ficers of the town of Saugerties Sun-school and home will be the theme. worked out for the coming year. The the average 1936 cotton picking following dates were set for con- wage of 69 cents was an increase of ventions. January 22, May 21 and 1934. September 17 The aims of the association were discussed, a few revisions of the constitution suggest- Harrison died in the White House in ed and a committee was appointed 1841, people in Ohio, his own state, to make recommendations at the next meeting to secure uniformity in the compilation of statistics used as the basis of awarding the two

The first convention of the year. Friday, January 22, will be held at the Congregational Church, Saugertles, from 7:30 p. m. The Rev. J. Harvey Murphy. D. D. well known expert in Sunday school work, will give the main address of the evening. His subject will deal with the administration of church schools The full program will be announced

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10 Dated, August 27th, 1936.

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Highland News

Around the Village.

Highland, Jan. celebration of her birthday on New Year's eve at the home of Mrs Harold Ford in Kingston and those at-Farnham. Mr. and Mrs Harry Colyer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilklow, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jerome Prait, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rathgeb.

ed a few guests. Wednesday afternoon at her home as a farewell for Mrs. William Waterbury, who leaves soon for a visit with friends in New York and Philadelphia, Vere enjoyed and refreshments served. Those attending were Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson, Mrs. Alfred Lanem, Mrs. Victor Salvatore, Mrs. Waterbury, Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck, Mrs. Dora Wilklow, Mrs. Philip Wilklow, Mrs. Ethel Graham, Mrs. Abram Rhodes, Mrs. Waterbury and

Champlin. Mr and Mrs. Fred Wilklow spent New Year's with their son at Alta-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt -acted from spending the Later From Street Phone Christmas holiday with Mrs. Pratt's sister in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pratt were hosts Tuesday evening at Broglio's R PANCY ROOMS—extra large, no oppose the committee in charge of the provided in the committee in charge of the prints; 19 Ann aftest. Inquire if second annual bachelor and spinster lones, 20 Chambers street; phone dance of Kingston and guests from the control of the committee in charge of the control of the committee in charge of the control of the contro Poughkeepsic. They entertained Marlon Farrell and Elizabeth Anne Warren of Kingston, Janet Lumb of Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Pratt's daughter, Miss Josephine Pratt, and THREE ROOMS—hath room, bent, hot William Merrill, Robert Chambers, date, 21 Main street. Stephen Hildebrant of Kingston, Stephen Hildebrant of Kingston WO ROOMS—all Improvements; adults. William Haviland, Highland, James 128 O'Neil street. Lumb, Richard Lumb, Lawrence Smith, Poughkeepsle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hasbrouck have been entertaining their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Schoonmaker, of Auburn, and the ASHINGTON AVE., 267—near Main, two couples were Christmas guests. thee rooms, all improvements; adults, of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Schoonmaker. of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Schoonmaker at High Falls.

"Your Best Gift" is the theme of FURNISHED ROOMS—continuous hot water, shower, bath. 152 Pine street, man. 37 Downs street; phone 2417.

the sermon by the Rev. D. S. Haynes in the Presbyterian pulpit Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock. Christian Endeavor will meet at 7 o'clock and the sermon by the Rev. D. S. Haynes Endeavor will meet at 7 o'clock and the discussion on Peace will be continued.

Over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Jay J. Hasbrouck entertained Mr. FURNISHED ROOM—and garage. 61 and Mrs. Percy Schoonmaker of Aubust Mrs. 2012 Aubust Mrs. 1 Million Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Feeter of Kingston, Levi Hasbrouck of Albany, Miss Nancy Sodwell of Rosendale, Max Armstrong of New York.

A family party composed of Miss Ethel DuBois of Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown and the Misses Helen and Cornella DuBois, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius DuBois on Christmas.

Services for the week of prayer folisic—all improvements, six rooms and which opens. Sunday evening at mock. Phone 2000 469-W. William C. 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist Church. Schryver Lumber Co., 363 Foxball are. which opens Sunday evening at HOUSE—seven rooms, all modern improvements; two car garage; desirable location, uplown Phone 2825.

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Polis open from 11 A. M. to 12 Noon.

Dated at Kingston, N. 1., December 8, 1238.

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Burgher of Kingston, deputy state Highland, Jan. 1 - Friends of councilor, will preside for the in-Mrs. Nathan Williams planned a stallation, District Deputy State Councilor Goldin Herhardt will also be a guest. A howl lunch will be served. Each member has a secret tending were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. of A. pal, the names to be dig vulged at this meeting. Mrs. Rachel Rowley is the incoming councilor succeeding Mrs. Ruth Scholefield.

Holy communion will be observed Mrs. Charles Champlin entertainat 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning in the Methodist Church, with the pastor, the Rev. S. A. MacCormac in the pulpit. The scavenger hunt held Tuesday

evening by the young people of the

Presbyterian Church was attended by the Misses Naney Dean, Barbara Boyce, Barbara Lent, Doris Coutant, Ruth Haynes, Betty Taber, Dorline Busch, Shirley Hubbard, Emily Lent, Alvia Smith, Royana Benson and Richard Haynes, Robert Coutant Roger Boyce, Abram Deyo, Covert Woolsey, John Salvatore, Harold Vandervoort, Kenneth Relvea. Richard Corwin, Roelif DuBois. The young people left the church in pairs and combed a great deal of territory in order to bring in the required objects. Oscar's Bra caused a great deal of trouble, also a barrel stave. The search ended at the lunch room at the Bridge Circle where Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Coutant and the Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Haynes had refreshments awaiting them. Prize winners were Busch, Covert Woolsey. Abram Deyo, Royana Benson, Roger Boyce and Harold Vandervoort.

Mrs. Cora Parks, deputy state councilor of Sunshine Daughters of America, Poughkeepsie, will install the officers Thursday evening, January 7, at the lodge hall, 390 Main street. District Deputy State Councilor Florence E. Coutant will be a guest.

Mrs. Elsie Randall of Philadelphia and Miss Ellen Randall of Poughsie, were New Year's guests of the former's sen, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Randall.

Guests of Miss Catherine Wilklow luring the week, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilklow, were: Ken Callister of New York, Robert Frank, Poughkeepsie. Miss Wilklow spent Monday and Tuesday with Miss Helen Hill in Rhminebeck and Miss Hill accompanled her hame and was a guest with Miss Barbara Bisbee of Poughkeepsle. On Wednesday evening Miss Wilklow attended the dance at the Tennis Club in Poughkeepsic.

Spending Wednesday evening with he Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Haynes at he manse, were the Rev. and Mrs. A. MacCormac and daughter. Eileen; A. Winthrop Williams, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champlin, Dr. and Mrs. Victor Salvatore, Miss Eliza Raymond. At the tea table were Mrs. Rathgeb and Mrs. Salvatore, and assisting in serving the cakes and bon bons were the Misses Barbara Boyce, Ruth Haynes, ancy Dean, Nancy Rathgeb, Doris

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Richards entertained for New Year's Mr. Richards brother and family from New Jersey.

After 20 Years, He Gets to Say, "I Told You So"

Salt Lake City .- Locksmith Jack Flowers uses forethought. Twenty years ago he made a key for a safe at Fort Douglas. He was called on for it recently, and produced it "I knew you'd lose that key some "Here's an extra

New Paltz News

Village Personals, Act diles-New Paltz, Jan. 1.—The Rev. Christopher McCann of St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz, and St. Charles Church at Gardinar, gave the chil dren of the vicinity of Gardiner a

party on Wednesday evening. The American Legion Auxiliary sponsored a dance on New Year's Eve. Mrs. Stephen O'Brien chairman of arrangements. members of the auxiliary will entertain the county organizations in The Legion donated \$5 January. loward the Christmas baskets.

Achievement night of the 4-H Pioneer Calf Club of New Paltz was held in Grange Hall last Friday night. The club president, Gerald DuBois, conducted the meeting. The club members were first on the pro-The speakers were: Arthur McCord, John Schreiber, Jenkins, DuBols Jenkins, Charles Schreiber, Martin Jansen. After these speeches, Mr. Hencle, the 4-H leader, showed motion pictures on the process of making paper. Hencle also gave out the achievement pins which closed the work of the year of the Pioneer Calf Principal and Mrs. Ray Cunning-

ham of the high school and Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan were chaperons at the semi-formal dance sponsored by the alumni graduates of 1934 in the high school auditorium on Monday evening. The boys at Mohonk Lake school

left last Friday for their Christmas vacation. Mrs. J. Robert Halmshaw, former-

ly of New Paltz, is associated with a registered nurse and maintains "The Mardeen" at Daytona Beach. Fla. where they give special attention to diet and comfort to their guests. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Vanderlyn of Ohloville spent last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kameracker at

Miss Henrietta Bush of Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. Haines of Brooklyn

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spent Christmas week at Snug Har-

bor. Mrs. Maggie Hall and Miss gerties. Elizabeth Brown were guests at Snug Harbor on Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck pent Wednesday and Thursday in New York city. Their son, Joseph.

Ind who is a student at the Military

Academy at Gainesville, Georgia, is

spending the holidays with his par Mrs. Edith Elting Patton will spend the holidays in Boston with her

son, Victor Patton. One hundred and twenty-five children and grownups were present at the Christmas party of the American Legion and American Legion Auxillary. The president, Mrs. Coral Vande Mark, presided at the December meeting of the auxiliary. The sum of \$42.68 was reported by the welfare committee. The rehabilita-tion group reported \$3.70 and a

greeting card to a veteran in Arizona. \$0 was cleared from the box social, \$3 paid department day fund and \$3.70 per capita tax, also bought a health bond from the Tuberculosis and Public Health Committee. The amount of \$5 was sent to the Patients' Welfare Fund at Castle Point, which helps to enable some veterans to spend Christmas with their fam-

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The Temperature.

point reached up until noon today was 44 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, Jan, 1. - Eastern New York: Fair and colder today: tomorrow increasibs cloudiness. little change in temperature.



Pledges New **Deal Cooperation**

(Continued from Page One)

past, I shall solicit the active cooperation of business men as well as of representatives of employes."

The address dealt briefly with the defeat by the Republican Assembly majority last year of the Democratic administration's eight-point social security program

"Obstruction, short-sighted and people of the state, denied its benehts to the blind, the crippled, the dependent child, the widow(d mother and the sick," the governor asserted "But I am confident that it this legislative session the people will again emerge victorious

Answers Criticisms

Republicans have announced they will support social security at the forthcoming legislative session

Answering Republican criticism of his repeated appeals to the people in support of legislation, the governor said he would continue "the practice other two also were ex- convicts

"That in my mind is one of the most important of the governor a duties," he added.

he described as "social and economic with a hammer and shot reforms" during his previous four years in office, saying that "more and more citizens are coming to the reallration that it is to their advan-

an attitude of understanding and a man picked me up and brought me broad spirit of cooperation will in- to the hospital evitably convince even those who have been most strong in opposition the Sioux City police I guess that that the reforms we have advocated is why they wanted to kill Baker and and have secured are not punitive to me their disadvantage but will in fact benefit them in common with all the other groups of our population.

Lehman expressed the hope that employers "will realize that it is to powder storehouse belonged to their advantage to initiate and spon- Sioux Falls hardware company sor legislation for the protection o

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Gang Uses 5½ Tons Van Etten, Staff Of Explosive to Kill To Visit Ulster Member; Girl's Story

Sloux Falls, S D, Jan 1 (A) --The lowest temperature registered A weird tale of a gangland execution by The Freeman thermometer last by five and a half tons of high exnight was 30 degrees. The highest plosive sent police on an intensive manhunt today for three former convicts who they eald dynamited one member of their gang to death and attempted to kill his woman com-

panion to prevent them from "squawking" about a robbers Helen Seiler, 25, Sioux City suf fering from eight built wounds told State's Attorney Louis N Crill of the strange slaying and identified the victim of the blast as Harold Baker a member of a band which last week staged a \$37,000 robbery of a jea-

elry store in Sloux City, Iowa
Baker, she told Crill, was beaten and shot then left in an explosive storchouse five miles east of here last night while three members of the gang fired a fuse and fled after shooting her down when she tried to escape across the snow-covered

More than a ton and a half of dynamite and nearly four tons of blasting powder ripped loose in the explosion that followed Plate glass windows in more than a score of business houses here were broken by the resulting concussion which was felt for 50 miles around.

the explosion occurred and ran She not attuned to the real desires of the managed to crawl into a roadside Financial Secretary David Bush, Dis-

Although her condition way de seribed as critical, physicians said District Deputy Grand Guardian Al-

Based on the woman's story, police laid a dragnet for Edward Tobin, 51, Harry "Silm" Preves, 40, and William Nesheta, 32, who, they helleve, fled toward Sioux City, Iowa D V Baker, police identification officer, said Tobin was recently released from the South Dakota penitentiary and that he believed the

were enticed into the country by secretary since the days of Andrew their three companions to "get some Jackson, as far as oldtimers at the said Baker was beaten and shot and White House could ascertain today Lehman discussed at length what that she was struck over the head Andrew Jackson Donaldson, an

"I was not entirely unconscious," Crill said she related "I knew when they shot me and when they shot ago Baker. I saw them light a fuse and James, the President's eldest son, the protect the weak "

"I am confident" be said "that the said "that the said when it was exploded. The next rank is the nost held by the late. "I am confident," he said, "that thing I knew I saw lights and then a stillude of understanding and a man picked me up and brought me Louis McHenry Howe, and James

"I wanted to turn myself over to not be that important

Police today planned to scour the area around the 35-foot crater caused by the blast in an effort to locate parts of Bakers body. The

Whittaker Fined

Frank Whittaker, 39, of Wood- 1907. James grade stock, who was arrested Wednesday Groton School in 1926 and from Phone 4070 night on the Sawkill road, by Troopers Harvard four years later. He also studied at Boston University Law SFER CO. driving while intoxicated, was arraigned before Justice John Watzka ily and friends was an oarsman and of the town of Ulster on Thursday. football player at Groton Whittaker was found guilty on the At liarvard he specialized in his-charge and was fined \$50 In detorr, economics and government and fault of bail he was brought back to rowed with the freshmen and junior the Ulster county jail. Another varsity crews. charge is pending against Whittaker. Orville Purdy of Woodsock, R. D., Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. a charge of public intoxication, was out harm. A chemical adjustment of also arraigned, but his case was ad-

District I. O. O. F.

Ulater District, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will be favored by a visit from District Deputy Grand Master Newton C Van Etten and staff this month, the dates for visiting the respective lodges being as follows:

Shokan Lodge, 491, Olive Bridge, Saturday, January 2.

Catakill Mountain Lodge, 487. West Saugertles, Tuesday, January,

Sunshine Lodge, 929, Highland, Thursday, January 7.
Bearsville Lodge, 532, Bearsville,

riday, January 8. William H. Raymond, 59, Saugerties, Monday, January 11.

Mariborough Lodge, 109, Mari-orough, Wednesday, January 13 Hawatha Lodge, 532, Rosendale, Thursday, January 14. U. S. Grand Lodge, 529, Gardiner,

Monday, January 18.
Garfield Lodge, 422, Ulster Park, Thursday, January 21. Phoenicia Lodge, 154, Phoenicia,

Tuesday, January 26. Aretas Lodge, 172, Kingston, Wedesday, January 27. The installing officers are as fol-

and threatened panic momentarily to thousands of New Year's revelers

Her legs and feet frozen, Miss Seller told Crill she had been marked Sickler, District Deputy Grand Masshat, Charles R Sickler, District Deputy Grand Warto die with Baker in the blast but den Nicholas Bodle, District Deputy she recovered consciousness before Grand Recording Secretary Sidney ditch just before the blast Passing trict Deputy Grand Tressurer Edmotorists brought her to a hospital ward Yost, District Deputy Grand Chaplain John F Cure, District Deputy Grand Herald John Holliday, fred Slater

Now His Secretary

Washington, Jan. 1 (A) -James Roosevelt will be the first presi-Miss Seller said she and Baker dent's son to serve his father as a

adopted son, filled that position for 🗞 "Old Hickory" more than 100 years

expressed the belief his job would He can not step into an entirely

new position without congressional authorization, he explained, so he will fill a smaller paying job that is vacant in the office of Rudolph Forster, executive officer. Should the President desire later

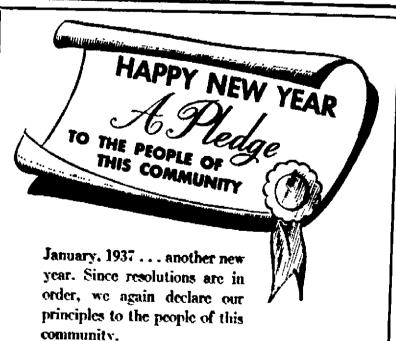
to raise him to the title of secretary or assistant secretary with the pay of \$10,000 or \$9,500, provision would have to be made in the budget for the year beginning next July 1

James will occupy the offices re-As Drunken Driver cently vacated by Stephen T. Early, press secretary, who moved into cently vacated by Stephen T. Early, Howe's old quarters.

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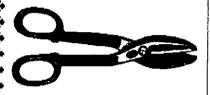
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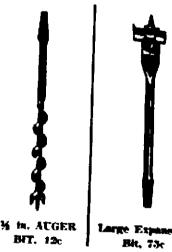


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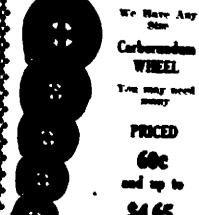
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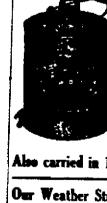
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